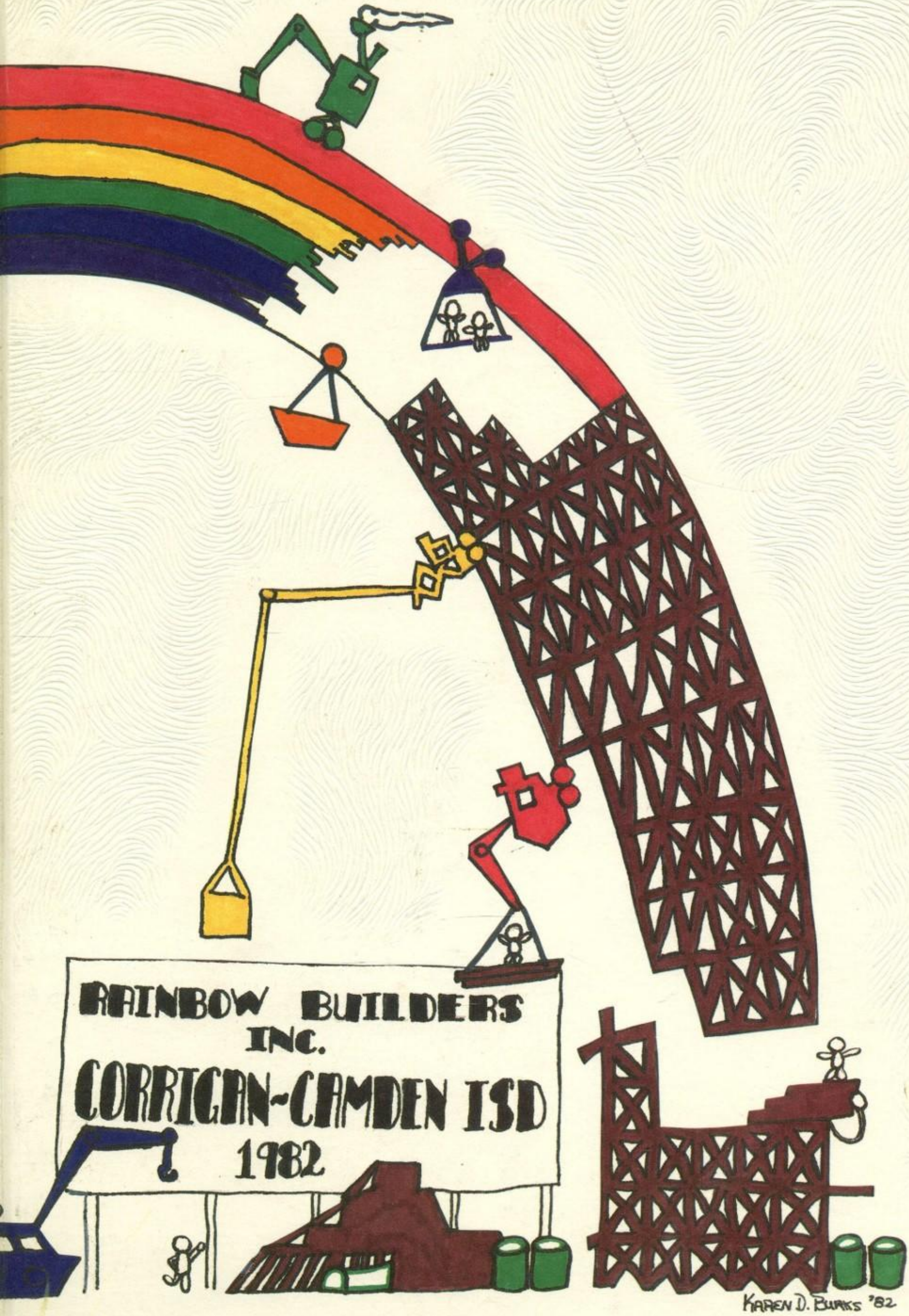
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There is always
a rainbow . . .
Now is the
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Here, where we
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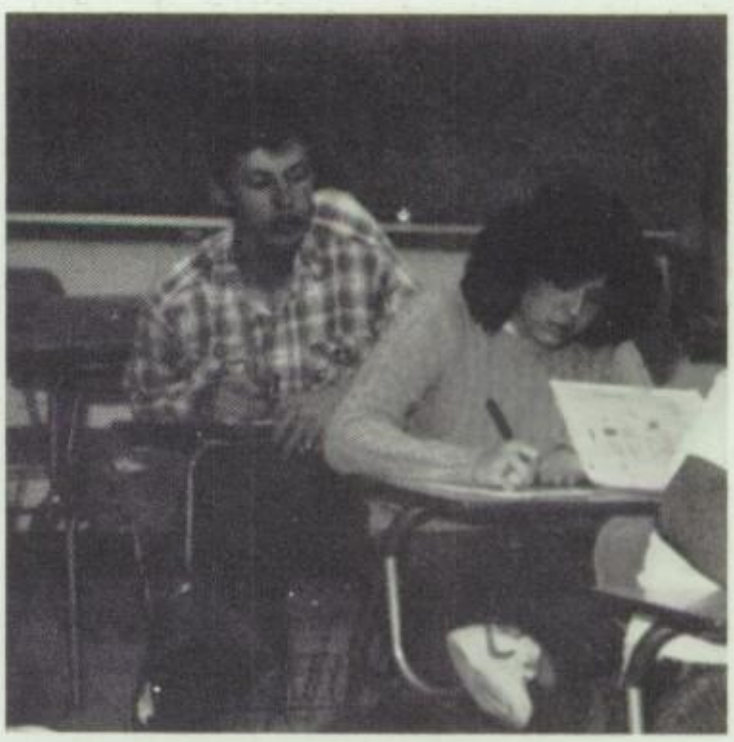

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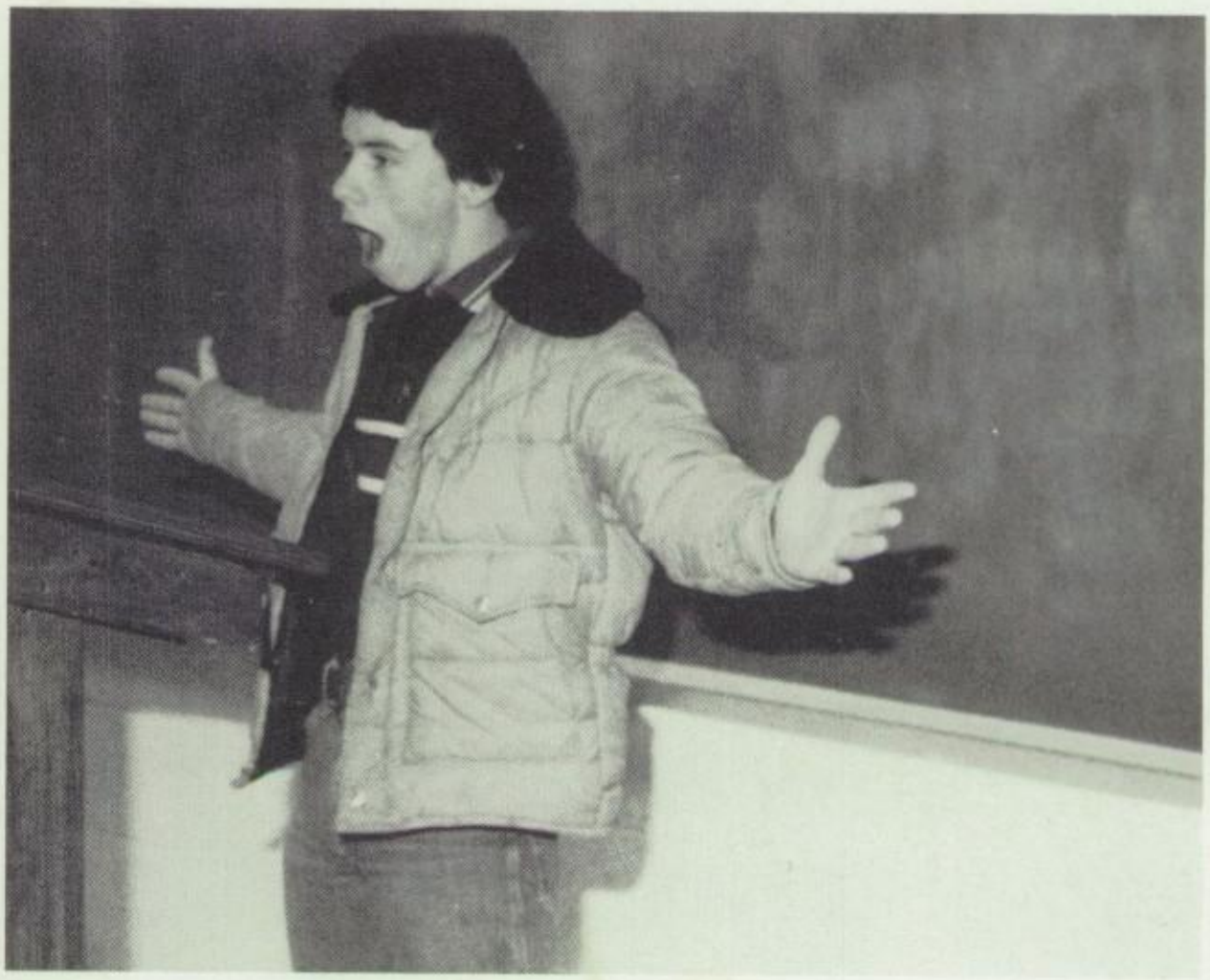


Make Your Own RAINBOW

Our high school days are full of many different events and little occurrences. Like the different colors make up the rainbow, these different things combine to help shape our lives. We "make our own rainbow" through the friendships we form, the organizations we belong to, the classes we take, and the goals we set for ourselves. Everyday, whether we realize it or not, we learn something new that affects us in some way.

The friendships we form greatly influence the way we look at life and the things we do. Our friends are the people who know us best and also, the people we know best. We receive their opinions on all that we do and everything that is going on. Peer pressure affects the way we act in many ways, so the friends we choose are very important. Hanging around with the wrong crowd can sometimes be dangerous and have a bad effect on your future actions even after you change friends. Just like a rainbow with a color missing, your life would be incomplete without friends.

The organizations we belong to and the classes we take help to build and shape our future. Organizations are the bright colors in the rainbow. They are the areas in which we learn best to relate to and get along with other people. Through organizations we learn group cooperation and how to work together with others toward a common goal. The classes we take are the darker shades of the rainbow. They are the basis upon which we build our future. We orientate our classes around the life we plan to lead after high school, whether it be further schooling or not. The different classes open up many doors of knowledge through which we learn more day by day. Together organizations and classes blend together to nurture the mind on the road to adulthood.

The most important part of making our own rainbow is setting goals for ourselves. The goals we set in high school affect our future greatly. Goals should be set beyond what we think we can possibly reach. If we reach a goal we set for ourselves, it was not high enough. A goal should be set so high that we must constantly strive to reach it, thus, steadily bettering ourselves through working towards it. The setting of goals determines the heighth of our rainbow and what lies at the end. Who knows, if we set our goals high enough, we may find at its end a pot of gold.

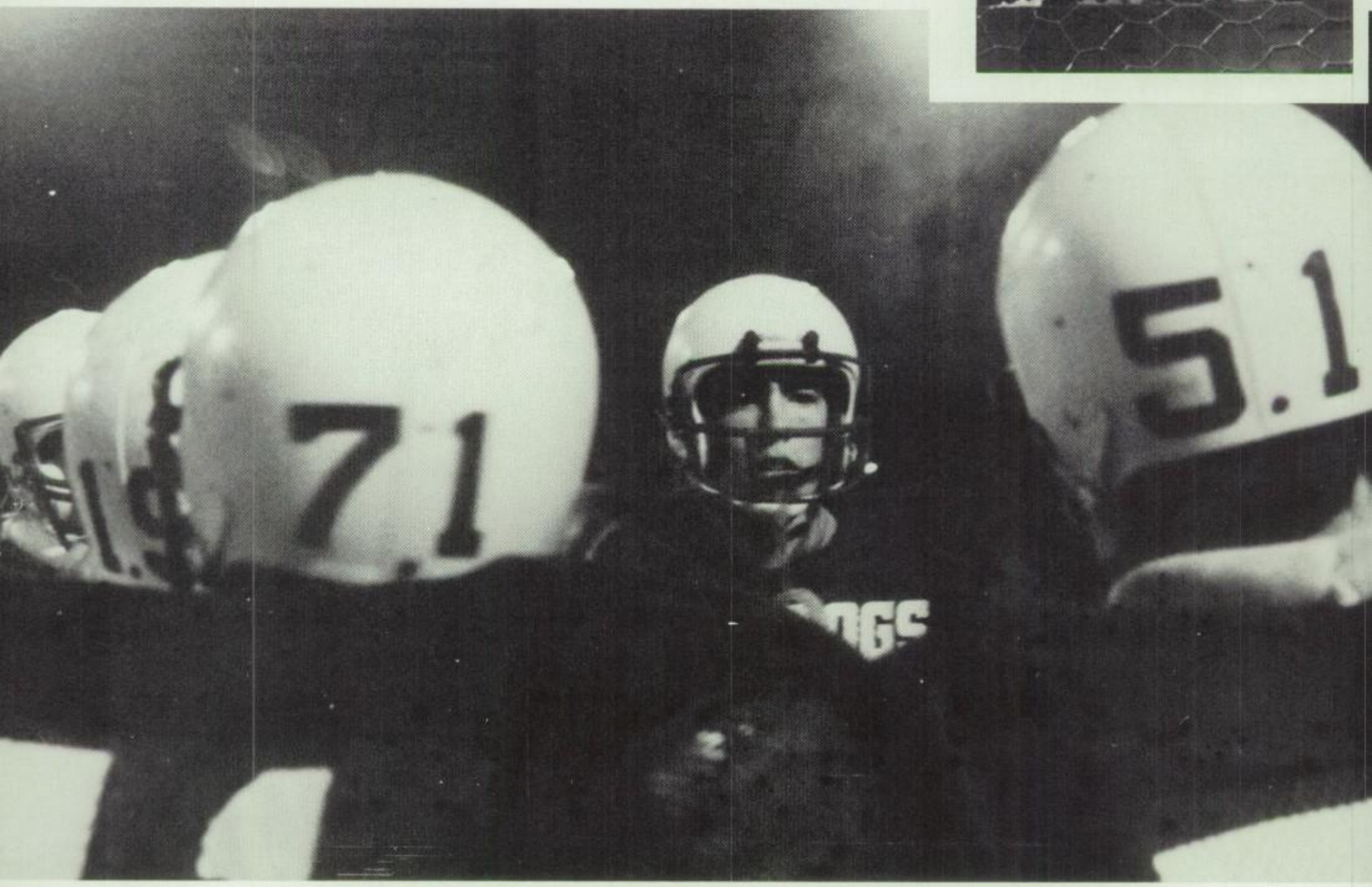
Responsibility

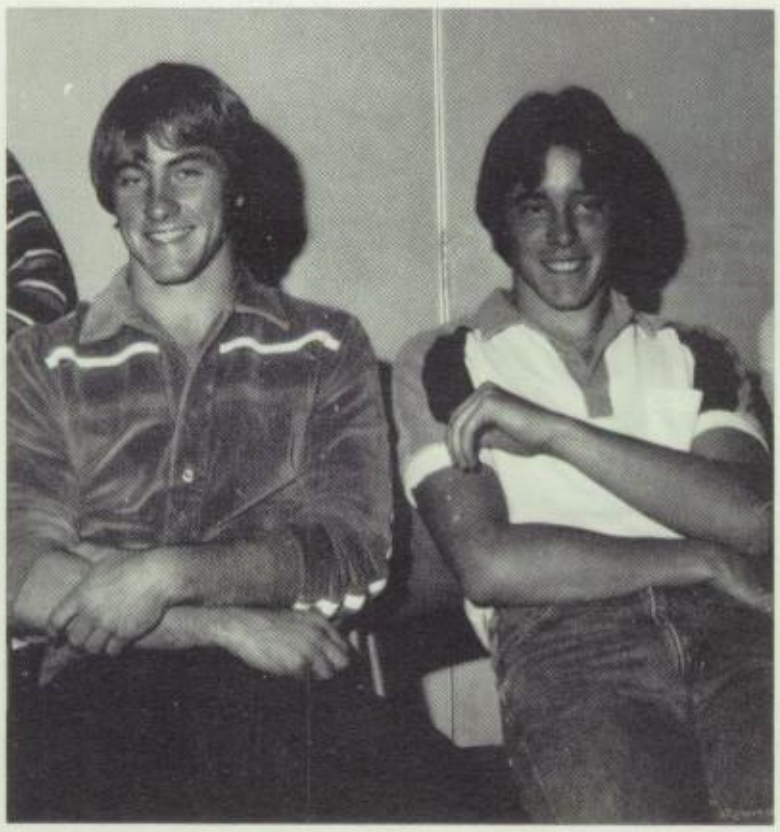
Perhaps the most important quality a student can attain is that of responsibility. In all aspects of school life responsibility plays a vital role. One must be responsible to hold an office in an organization. Athletic team members must be responsible not only to other members, but to coaches and to themselves. Band members are responsible for their instruments, their uniforms, their music, and their part in the Friday night drill. If a student is cast in a play, he is responsible for his lines or the words and tune of a song. Cheerleaders are responsible for boosting school spirit. Some students are responsible for raising the flag each morning, and everyone is responsible for returning library books.

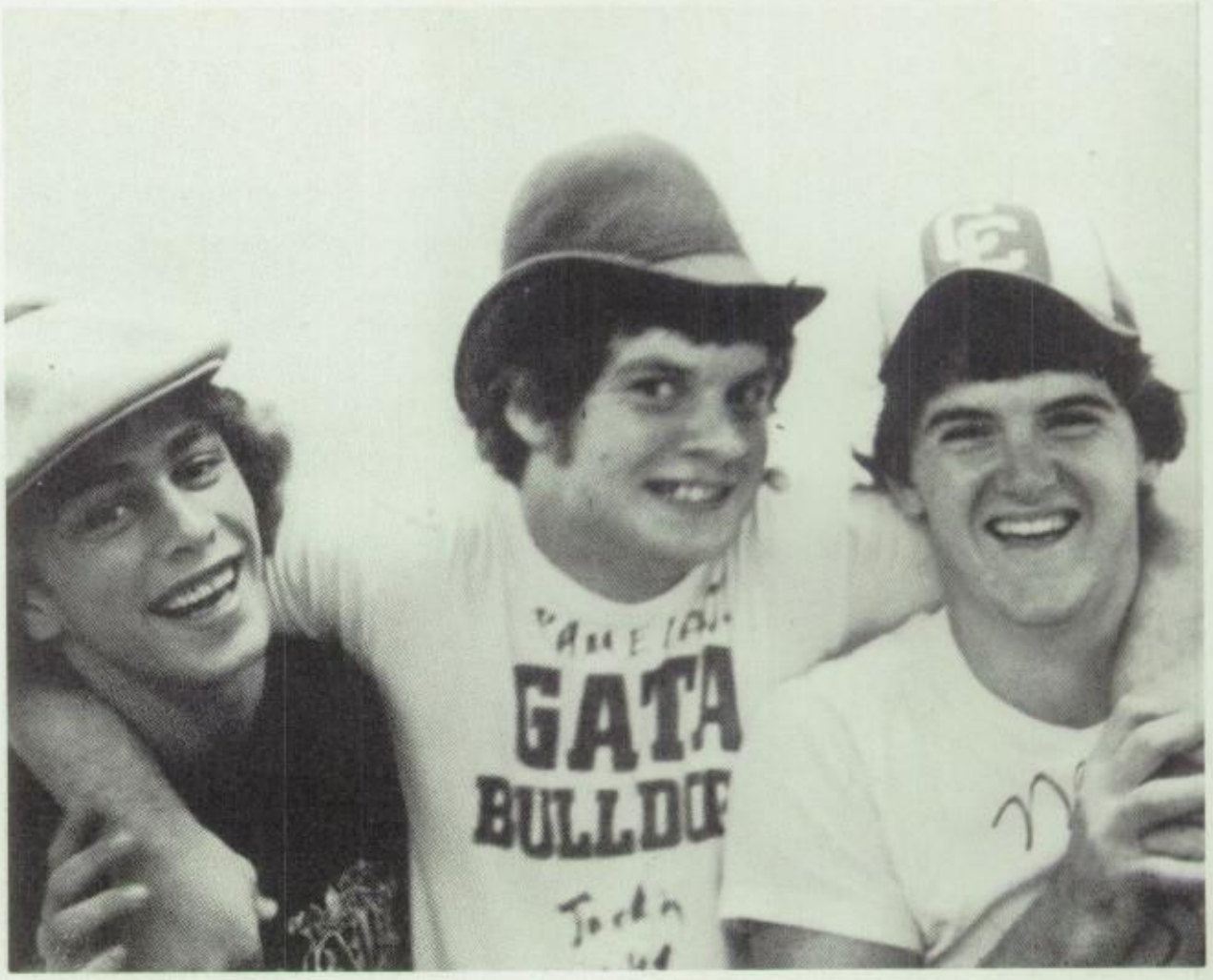
But the greatest exchange of responsibility takes place in the classroom. Teachers are responsible for teaching their assigned subject area, they are responsible for the clarity and accuracy of the subject's presentation. Teachers are responsible for seeing that each student has been fairly offered the opportunity to learn, and they must report students' progress through grade reporting. Teachers are responsible for discipline and the general welfare of students inside the classroom.

Students alone are responsible for learning. They are responsible for accepting information and retaining it. Homework assignments, reading material and taking home report cards are responsibilities of students. They must bring pen and paper to class and maintain good conditions of their textbooks.

Everywhere one looks in the campuses at CCISD, the successes and failures of learning responsibility are taking place. In building our rainbow towards a successful future, Responsibility comes first.



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Aquaintances

The rainbow symbolizes a new beginning. Each school year signals the beginning of a new life for many people.

An acquaintance is a relationship resulting from being acquainted with someone and is a knowledge or familiarity with something. We need acquaintances to help build our rainbow and make each and every day a meaningful part of life.

These students coming to Corrigan for the first time have a chance to climb high on the rainbow. They already have their old friends, and now they have a chance to meet and become acquainted with many new people.

Students that have been in Corrigan all or most of their lives look forward to each new year because it brings different faces and activities. Everyone has a chance at a fresh start. New and old students become acquainted with many people by joining clubs or by running for an elected position such as Student Council Representative.

Teachers also look forward to the new people they will meet each year. They are eager to meet new teachers that they will be working with and new students they will be teaching.

Football, as well as other sports, gives students a chance to meet people and to learn how to work together. Athletes learn to be good sportsmen. Band, cheerleaders, and other pep clubs unite together to help keep school spirit alive. They work to keep the school together as one friendly unit.

In building your own rainbow, everyone needs acquaintances. The school would not exist if there were no friends around when they were needed. Teachers also become friends. They help further our education and solve many problems that arise in the everyday life of high school. So, to help complete our rainbow we need acquaintances both in and out of school. After all, where would we be without friends?

Ideas

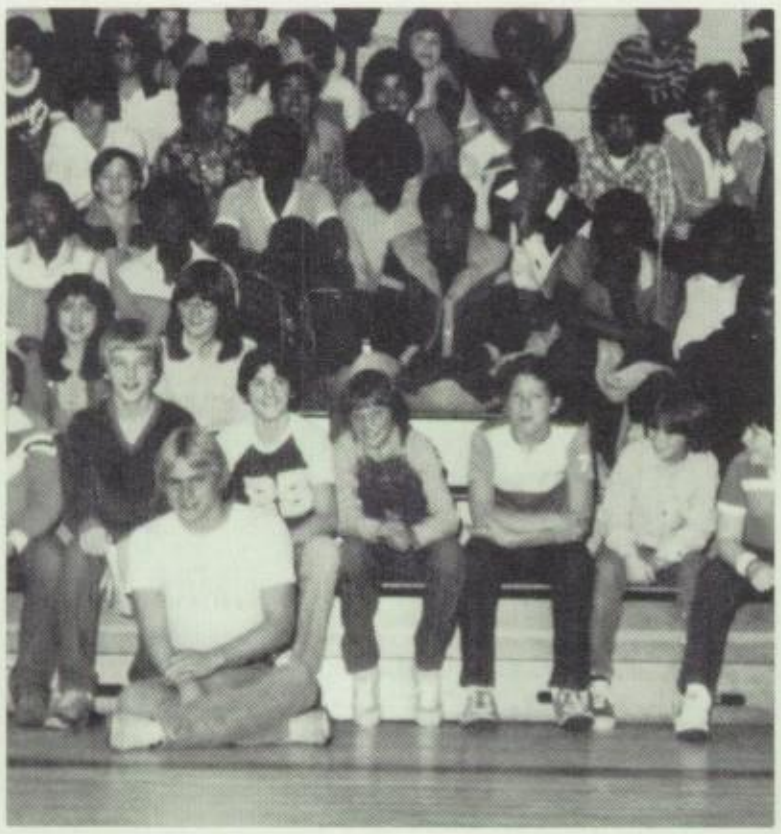
They're everywhere! They're behind the posters lining the halls, in football plays on heated Friday nights, even in humorous pep rally skits. Ideas shape our past, present, and future. Ideas bring about changes and improvements which in turn enable us to build our rainbow. Without new ideas we would certainly live in a colorless unchanging world.

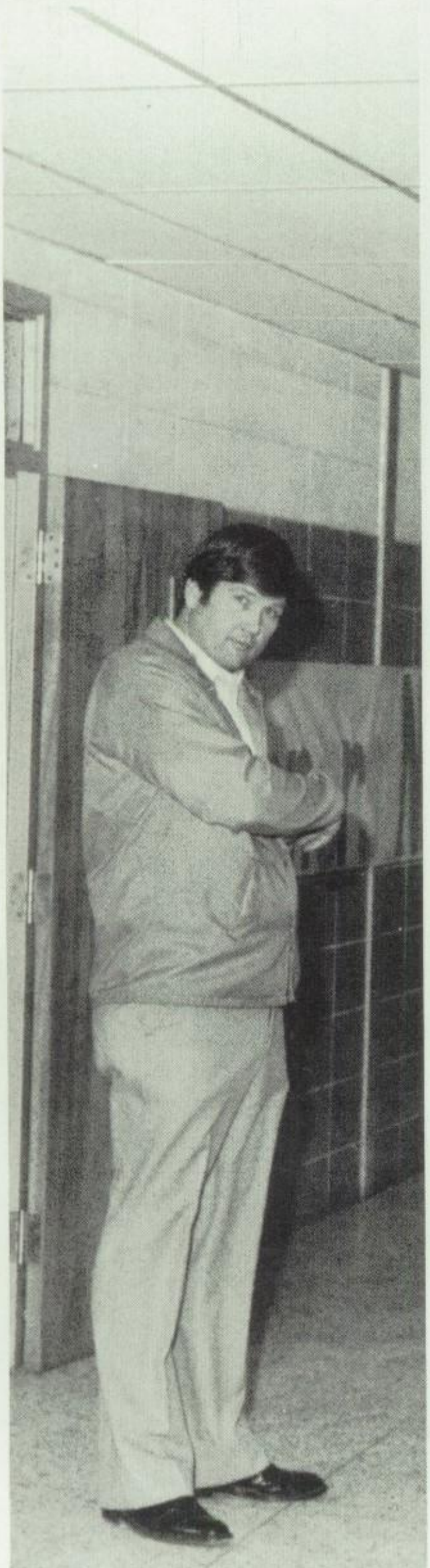
An idea is a plan or design. Everything we do here at Corrigan-Camden High School has to have a plan or design. Who could write a research paper without a central theme or idea? It would be virtually impossible! In our school we would have to have plans and designs before we could have any sport. Football plays have to be planned. Suits have to be designed. Twirling routines are planned in the summer in preparation for the coming year. Teachers plan classroom activities. Even before school starts in the fall the administration is planning the schedules for the coming year. These are only a few of the school activities being planned.

An idea is an opinion or belief. We are all entitled to our own opinions and beliefs. We exercise this priviledge very frequently in our school. Examples of this are ideas for posters, ideas for spirit promotions, ideas for art work, ideas for improving our school, and ideas for money making activities. Due to our opinions and beliefs we have the right not to participate in certain activities such as saying the Pledge of Allegiance and by joining such organizations as Youth for Christ or the band.

An idea is an understanding. Everything we strive to do must have a reason behind it. Here at Corrigan-Camden High School we try to understand these reasons. Without the understanding of these reasons there would be no motivation to not only accomplish in everything we strive to do but to succeed. We also need to understand the ideas behind rules and regulations. Rules and regulations are necessary for any school function. In order to maintain school policies students must understand why rules are made and enforced.

Ideas are a plan or design; opinion or belief; and an understanding. They're all about us. They improve our world and lives. Ideas help us build our rainbows.





Need

"No man is an island; No man stands alone." Think of how many times you use the word "need" everyday. In our rainbow, we include need because everyone must rely on someone or thing at certain times. The everyday give and take make our lives rich and meaningful. At school we give and receive support, advice, comfort, criticism, and our personal opinions on all topics. From these we gain confidence, alter our paths or try even harder to become what we and our families strive to make us. We cannot make it alone, and we need each other to accomplish our goals.

Build

Build: 1) To make or form by fitting together materials or parts; construct; erect. 2) To be responsible for the building of. 3) To bring into being or create according to a definite plan, process, etc. 4) To develope an idea, theory, etc. 5) To progress toward a maximum, as of intensity, emotion, etc.

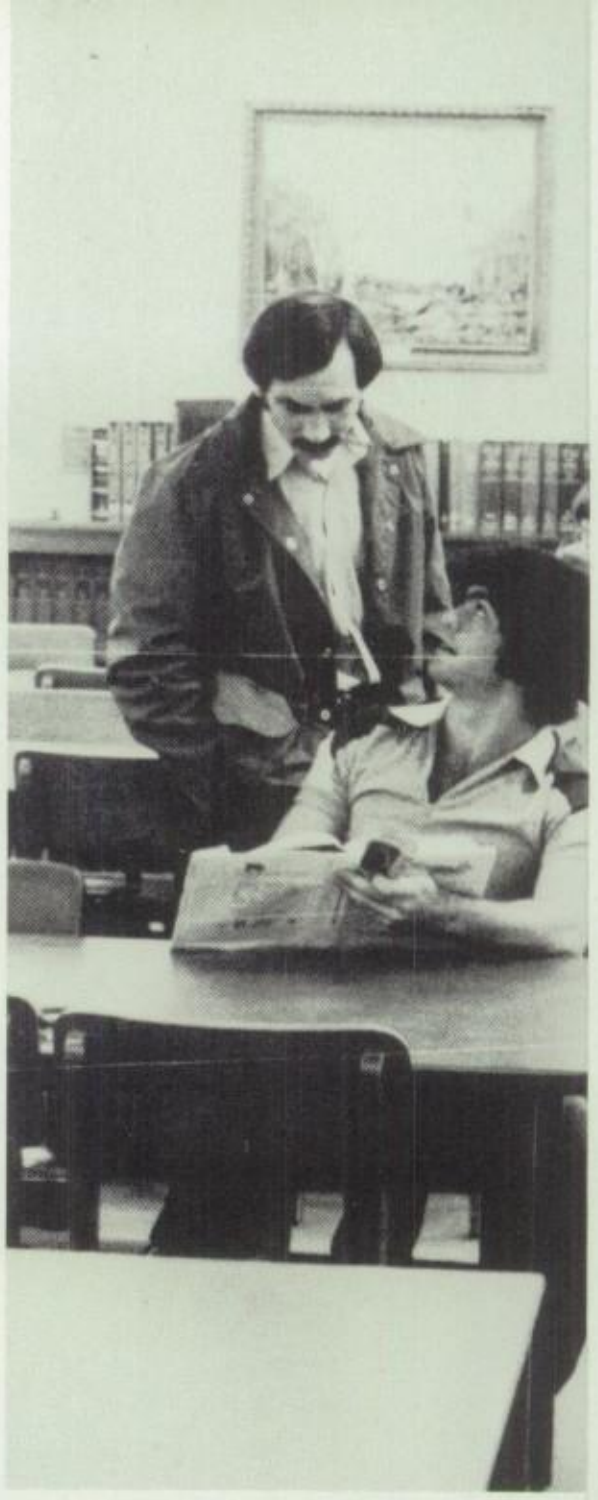
1. To make or form by fitting together materials or parts; construct; erect. The students of C-CISD have a unique way of fitting together their own materials to make a huge collection of success. From the smallest kindergarten student scribbling out their first words to the valedictorian of the Senior Class making their speech, we all fit together to make or form a whole part. That whole part is the school from which we come.

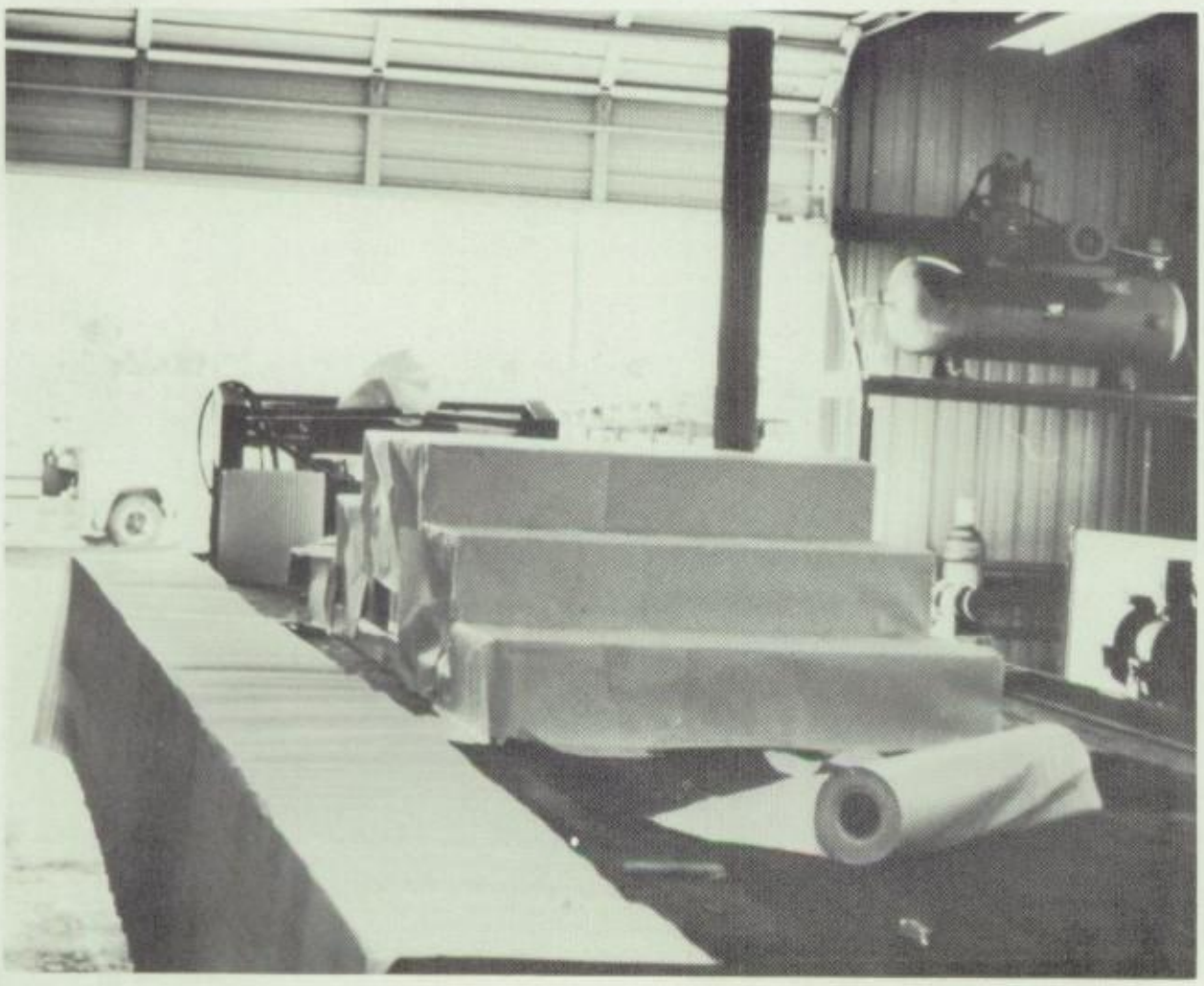
2. To be responsible for the building of. The persons who are responsible for the building of us are some of the most helpful, caring, and concerned people we will ever know. The high school got several new faces to help "build" our students. The Intermediate and Elementary teachers also help in the building of our future voters and taxpayers. The "builders" of C-CISD take their responsibilities with pride.

3. To bring into being or create according to a definite plan, process, etc. Our parents, teachers, all play important roles in the creation and building of each student. Although our parents and others rarely follow a completely definite plan we are thankful that they have helped along the not-so-easy road.

4. To develop an idea, theory, etc. We are all developers of some sort. Many of us may not have the same theory of life or the same ideas for the future but let us hope that everyone will contribute to our society and make it a lasting and peaceful one. Let us all develop our ideas and theories to the fullest.

5. To progress toward a maximum, as of intensity, emotion, etc. Everyone in life is reaching toward a maximum. The students here at Corrigan are no exception. Whether it be a small part in the Christmas play or finally getting to shake Mr. Andrew's hand on graduation night, we all try to achieve a goal.





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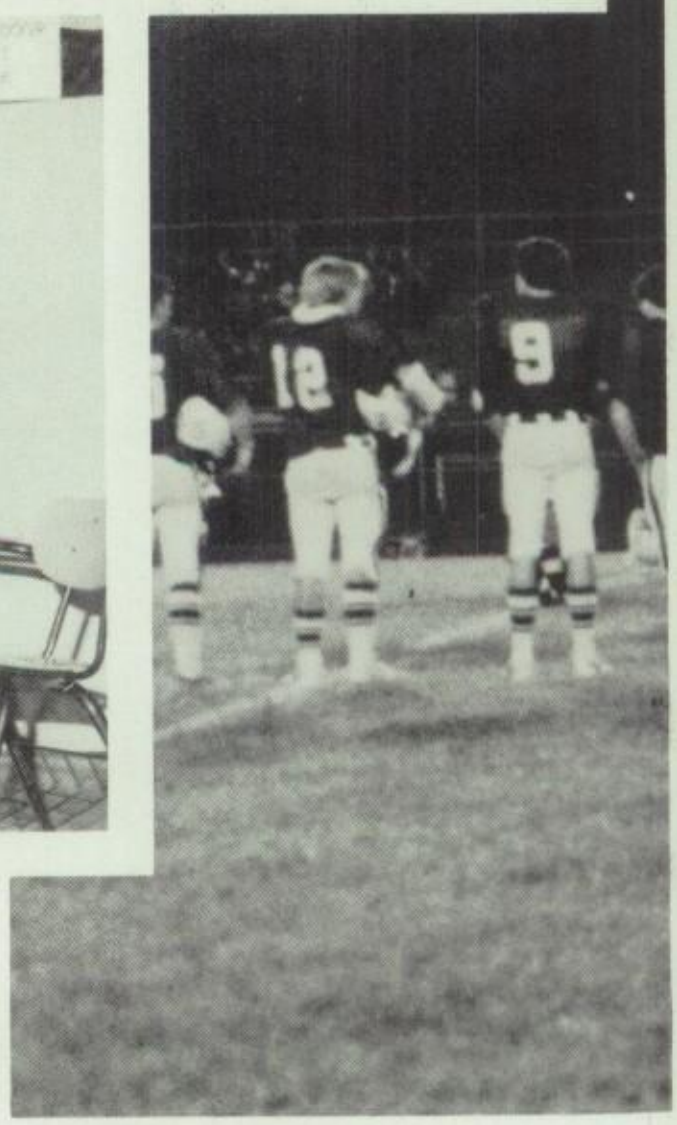


Organize

To organize can mean several things. Organize means to bring together or form as a whole or combination. It means to arrange systematically or put in order. It means to enlist in a trade union. It also means to form or join an organization.

To bring together or form as a whole or combination. Here at Corrigan-Camden we are brought together to form a unique combination of students and teachers. Through this combination we learn how to work, respect, and get along with different kinds of people.

To arrange systematically or put in order. Here at C-CHS we have a set routine we go through everyday. There are certain times when we have to be in certain places or suffer the consequences of unexcused tardies or other things. This helps us to be more responsible when we graduate. It helps us to be on time for work, appointments and college.

To enlist in a trade union. Here at C-CHS we have two organizations to help students find work. They are the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Vocational Agriculture Cooperative Program (Ag Co-op). These clubs teach students about the different kinds of trades. They find students jobs in areas that they are interested in. This helps to get students ready for life after graduation. They learn to be on time for work, spend the money they earn wisely, and go to work and not play sick.

To form or join an organization. At C-CHS we have many different organizations which students may join. They may participate in sports, the band, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, and many others. Members learn many things in these clubs. In sports they learn about the sport, good sportsmanship, and teamwork. Band members learn about music, getting along with other members when times are hectic, and how to play a certain instrument. In FHA and FFA the members learn about different projects. FHA members learn about cooking, keeping house, and sewing. FFA members learn about farming, animals, and welding.

Our school is an organized school. We have certain classes that are required and certain other requirements that must be met. The organization of high school gives us a basis by which we plan our everyday lives, while in school. After graduation it helps us because it has taught us many things about being . organized and if a person is not organized it makes life all the rougher.

Work

Work occurs all around you everyday. It is the physical or mental effort to make or do something. Almost eveyrthing you do involves work, whether you realize it or not. Work can be anything from walking down the hall to straining your brain writing a research paper.

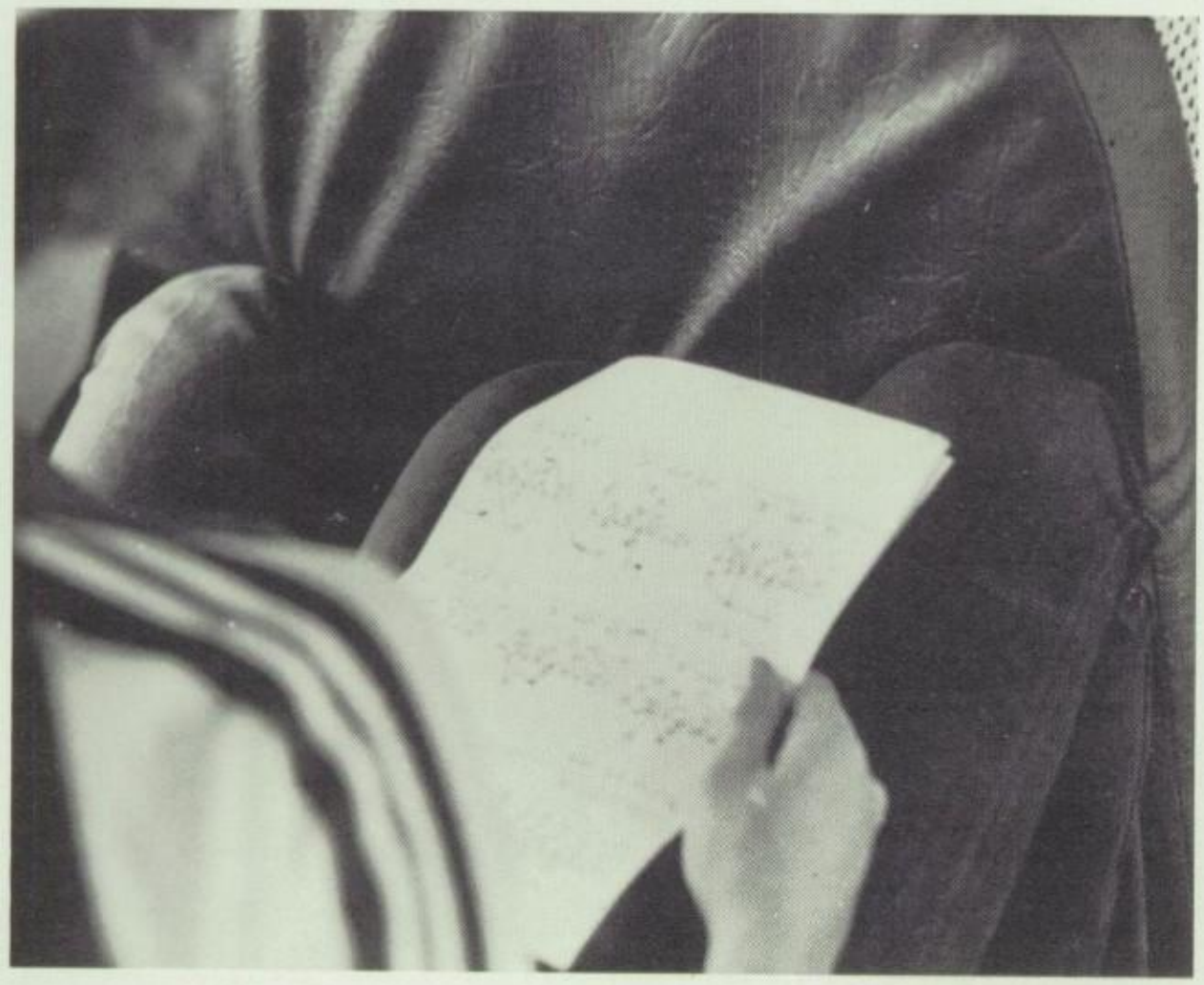
No one could make a rainbow without work. Working helps you to build your character. It helps you gain added strength and self-discipline. People who don't work rarely amount to much.

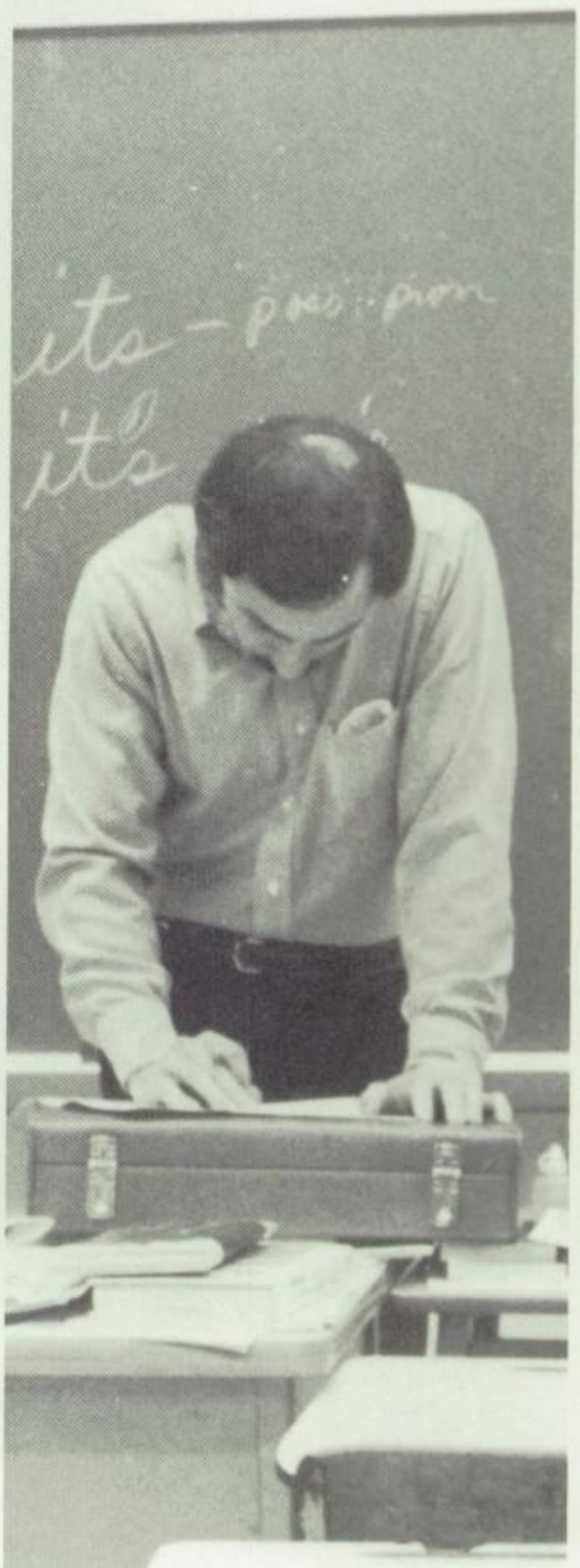
If no one worked, nothing would ever get done. People who work should always finish the job. Going through life doing things halfway is almost as bad as not doing them at all. Always finish a job.

Your everyday life at school involves all different kinds of work. Students that are involved in sports and band have to work very hard. They practice long hours in order to make their performance better.

Homework is a major part of school life. Each student has spent nights writing essays for English or doing math problems. This is a part of school that you take home with you. It is definitely work.

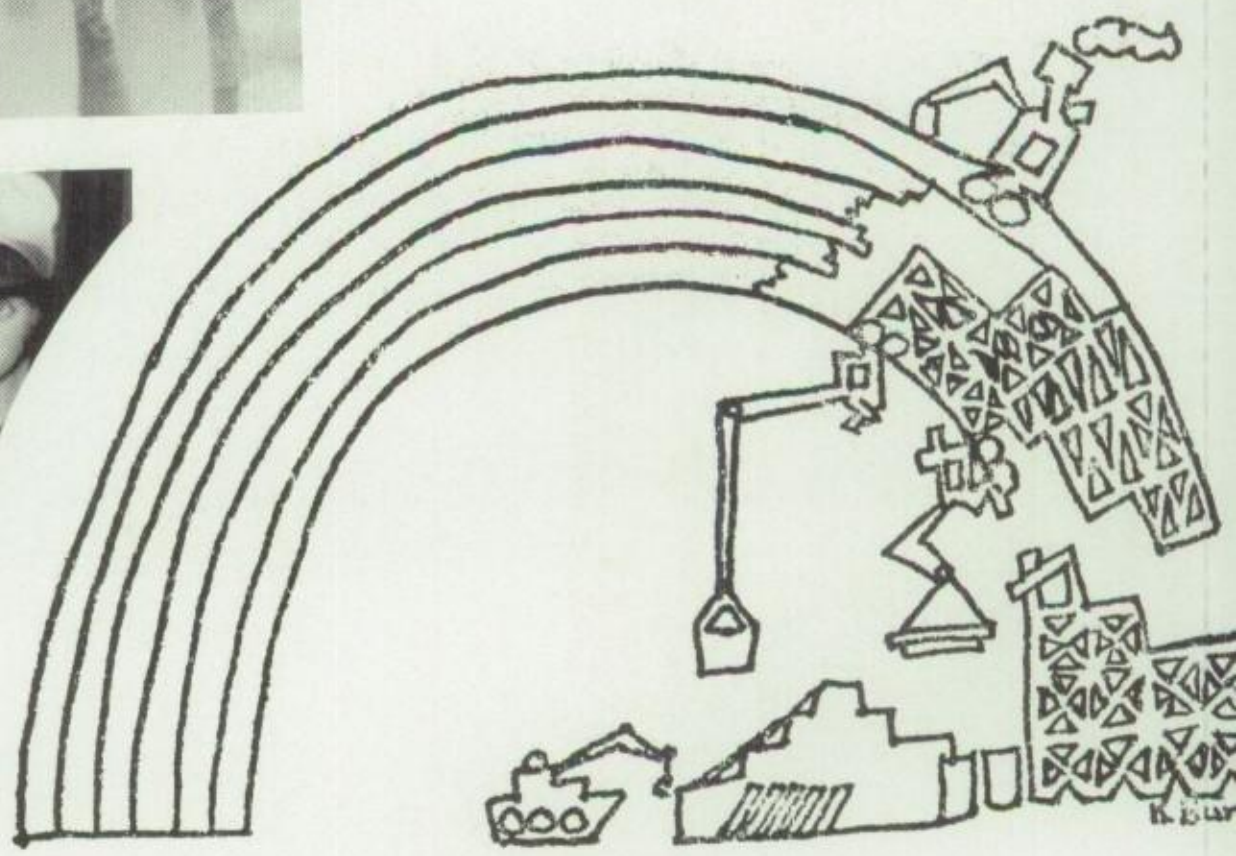
Work will be a part of your everyday life from now on. It is made up of things you want to do and things you have to do all put together. Work helps build you into a better person. It is the action part of making your rainbow. Few people get anywhere without a lot of hard work.





Responsibility
Acquaintances
Ideas
Needs
Build
Organize
Work

We believe CC students aimed for goals in 1981-'82 If we did not reach them, at least they were there takin the form of that elusive vision in the sky that after a sud den storm brightens our spirits. Responsibility, acquain tances, ideas, needs, building, organizing, and workin were the tangible forces that made up our rainbows.



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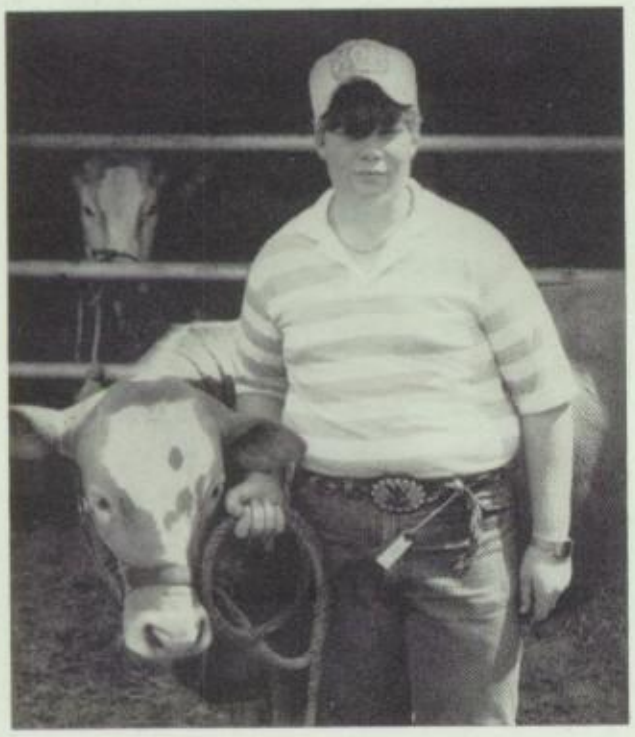

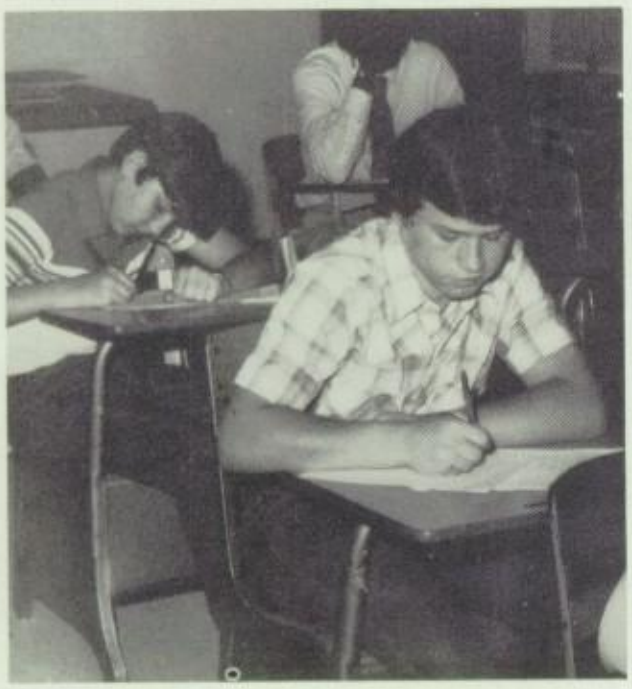

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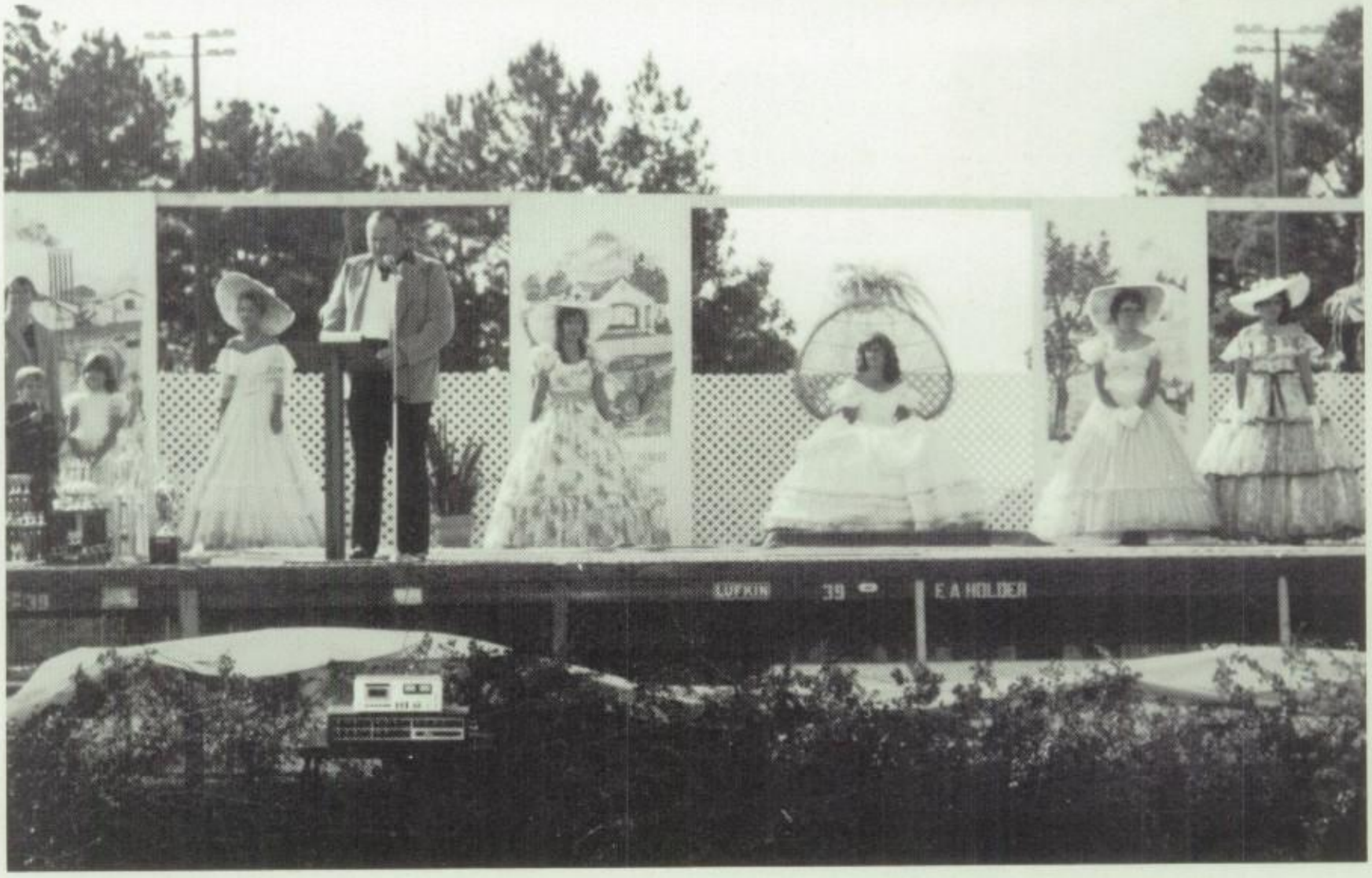


This year's Corrigan-Camden Day, held October 24, was the best one yet, raising $31,742.38.

The 1981 Miss Corrigan was Yana Pounders, who raised $10,604.65. The money that was raised from the C-C Day activities will be used to build a city park on the land west of Corrigan that was donated by Champion International.

The success was due to four young ladies who collectively raised the money. They were: Karen Burks, Champion-Camden Plant candidate; Kellie Denham, Corrigan Merchants candidate; Yana Pounders, Champion Timberlands candidate; and LaDonna Lambright, Champion Plywood candidate.

The second runner-up for Miss Corrigan was Kellie Denham who raised $8,791.64. The third runner-up was LaDonna Lambright who raised $6,277.37; and fourth runner-up was Karen Burks, who raised $6,068.72.

Because of everyone's help and cooperation, this year's Corrigan-Camden Day turned out to be the best one yet.

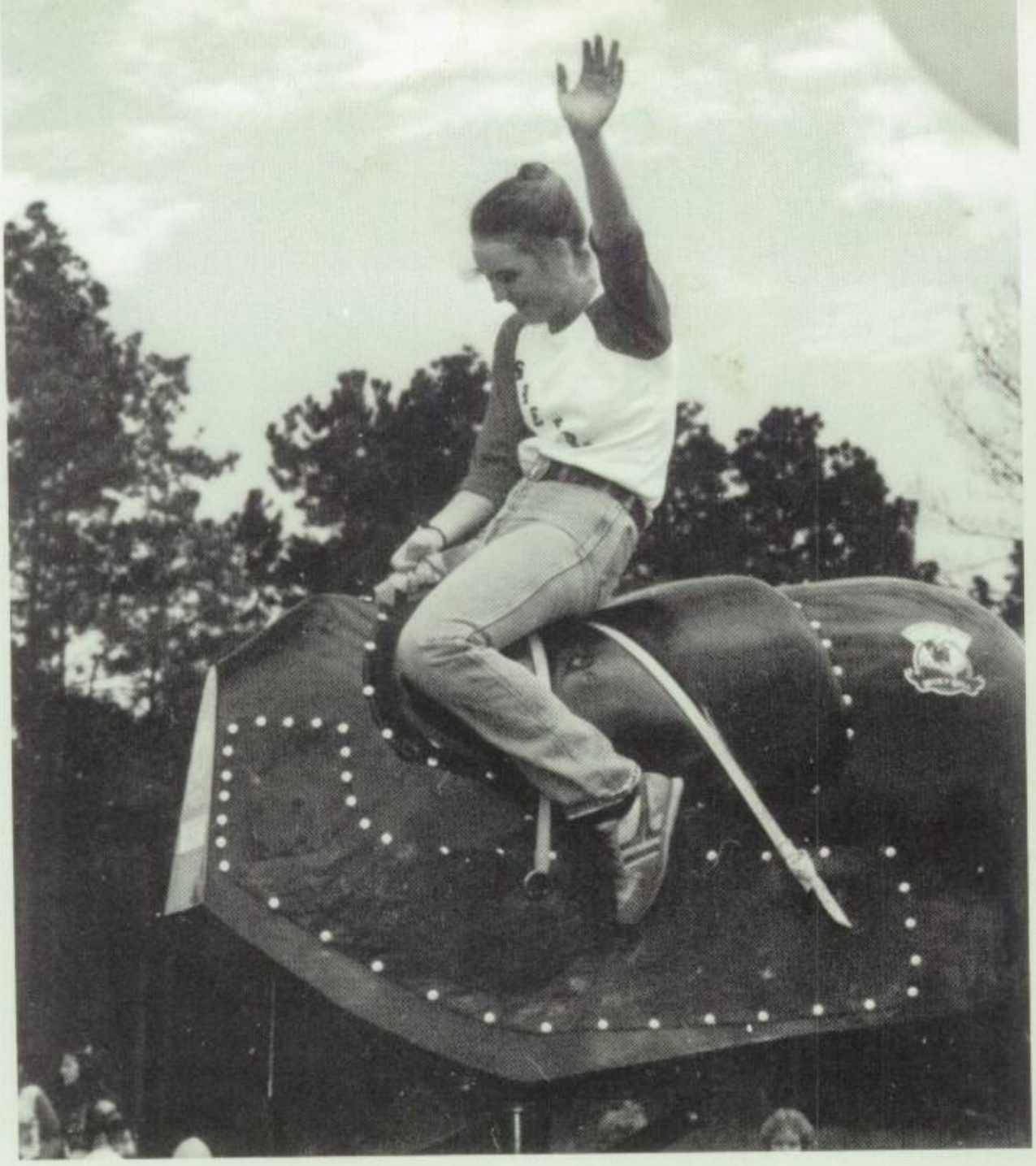
Kelly Denham — Merchants Candidate

LaDonna Lambright — Champion Plywood Candidate

Yana Pounders — C-C Day Queen

Karen Burks — Champion Camden Candidate

CORRIGAN-CAMDEN DAY 1981-82



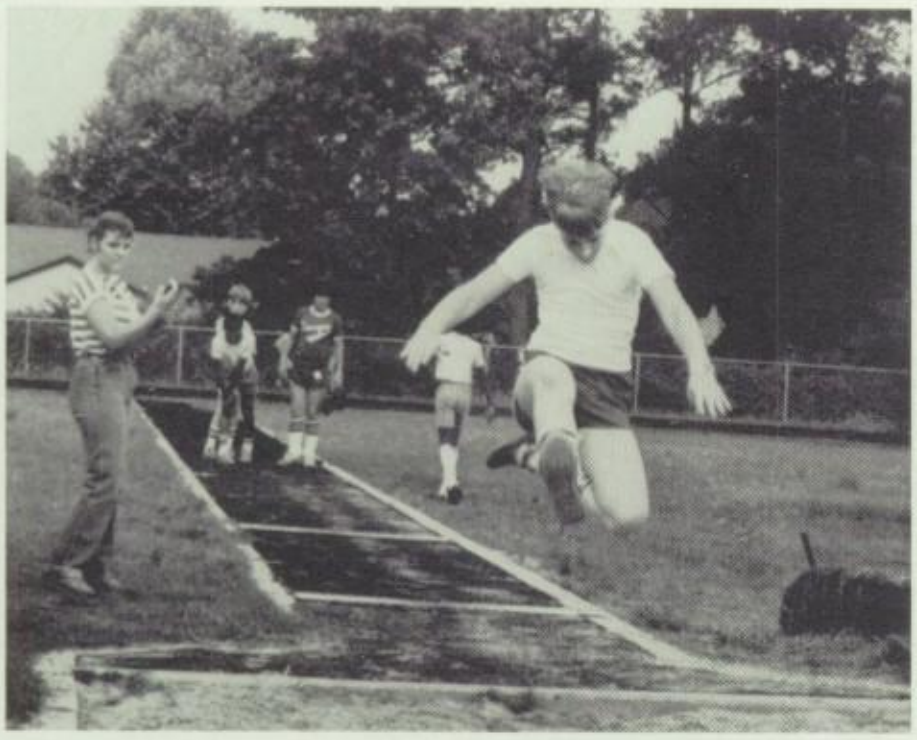
Top Left: Senior Sherry Ratley rode the bull at C-C Day.
Top Right: LaDonna Lambright, Sudy Frankens, Yana Pounders, Karen Burks, and Kellie Denham — C-C Day Queen and Court.
Lower Right: C-CHS band led by twirler Deidre Bryan.
Lower Left: The winning school float, Homecoming Queen and Court, High School.
Left: Mr. Joe Edison and Mr. Sam McDonald survey the proceedings after the pep rally Friday before C-C Day.

C-C DAY — Something For Everyone!

Below Left: The "winning team" Marie Durham, LaDena Smith and Alma Hood on Yana Pounders' powder puff football team.
Below Right: Riding the bull was one of the many things to do at C-C Day; here Kevin Burks shows off.
Bottom: C-C Queen, Yana Pounders being crowned by former queen, Sudy Frankens.

Journalism Christmas Dance

The Journalism I and II classes held a Christmas Dance to raise money for a new flash unit. A disc jockey from Austin was brought in to insure the success of the dance. Dance trains, the Cotton-Eyed Joe and a dance contest were the highlights of the dance. The winners of the dance contest were Tony Liljequist and Tonia Adams, who were awarded with a cap. The total amount raised from the dance was $500. The dance was a big success.

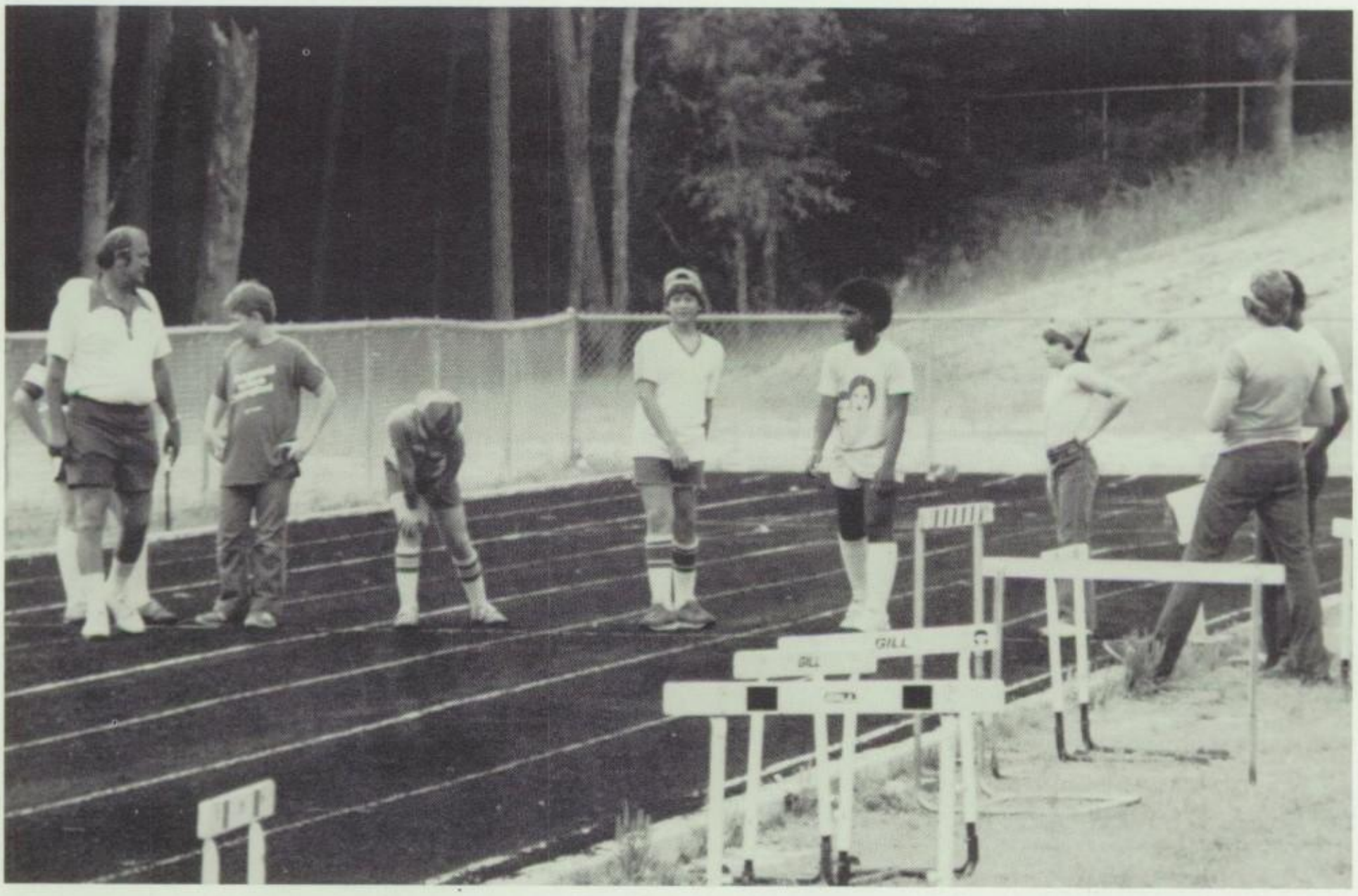


Youth get the chance to show off in sports

The second annual Intermediate and Elementary School Track and Field Days were held in May.

Running events included the 25, 50, 100, 200 and 300 meter dashes and the 100, 200 and 400 meter shuttle relays. Field events included a softball throw, long jumps, high jumps, Frisbee throw and chin-ups.

The third and fourth grades competed in the 25, 100, 200 and 300 meter dashes. Participants in the 100 and 200 meter shuttle relay were third and fourth graders. The fifth and sixth graders participated in the 200 and 400 meter shuttle relay.



Elementary, intermediate hold **Track and Field** meets despite rain

'82 — The Year of the Big Snow!

The first snow in years fell on January 13; it continued to fall until the 14th. For many this meant getting out of school and work for a few days. The snow also meant dangerous driving conditions. One of the fun things about the snow was snowball fights. Many unsuspecting persons came into very physical contact with snowballs. The worst thing about the snow was driving in it. Many East Texans faced driving in conditions they were not used to. The snow was fun and many of us will miss it but we look forward to next year when maybe, just maybe, it will snow again.

Oh, boy, snow! Man, I haven't seen it like this for at least ten years!

Isn't it pretty? It used to snow all the time in Germany! You know, except for driving in it, I can't remember anything about snow that I don't like...

Suddenly it all comes back...

Haw Haw Haw Haw Ha

REB '82

Prom Night Is Success

May 8 marked the culmination of a year of hard work, as the Junior Class presented "The Best of Times" Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Prom at the Crown Colony Country Club in Lufkin, Texas.

Former Corrigan High graduate Henry D. Pope, a professor at Texas A&M, delivered remarks to a crowd of 200 attending. Donna Bennett, Junior Class president, served as Master of Ceremonies. Senior Class wills were read by class officers Melanie Whitworth, Debbie Doyle and T.K. Turner. Junior Class officers, Yana Pounders, Deidre Bryan and Donna Bennett read the Junior Class Prophecies.

Junior Class sponsors included Agnes Smith, chairman; Donna Jackson, Sandra Sherman, Debbie Chambliess, Steve Havis.

Band Spring Concert — A Shining Rainbow

The annual Spring Concert was presented by the Corrigan-Camden bands on May 22. The bands, including grades five through twelve were under the direction of Byron Shelton.

The Beginning Band played three songs: "Hymn" by Ployhar; "Take Off March" by Holmes; and "Carnival" by Erickson.

Shawn Higgins, John Powell, Damita Phillips and Cecil Davis played a sax ensemble consisting of two songs: "Gay '90's" by Ployhar and "Yankee Doodle Boy" by Erickson.

The High School Band played eight songs including "The Star Spangled Banner"; "Hall of Fame" by Olivadoti; "Chanson" by Kinyon; "American Sea Rhapsody" by Cacavas; "Old Comrades March" by Teike; "Clarinet on the Town" by Herman; "Canto" by McBeth; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Ployhar.

The Stage Band played four numbers: "New Generation" by Frazier; "Spanish Eyes" by Alpert; "Ory's Creole Trombone" by Ory; and "Woodchoppers Ball" by Herman.

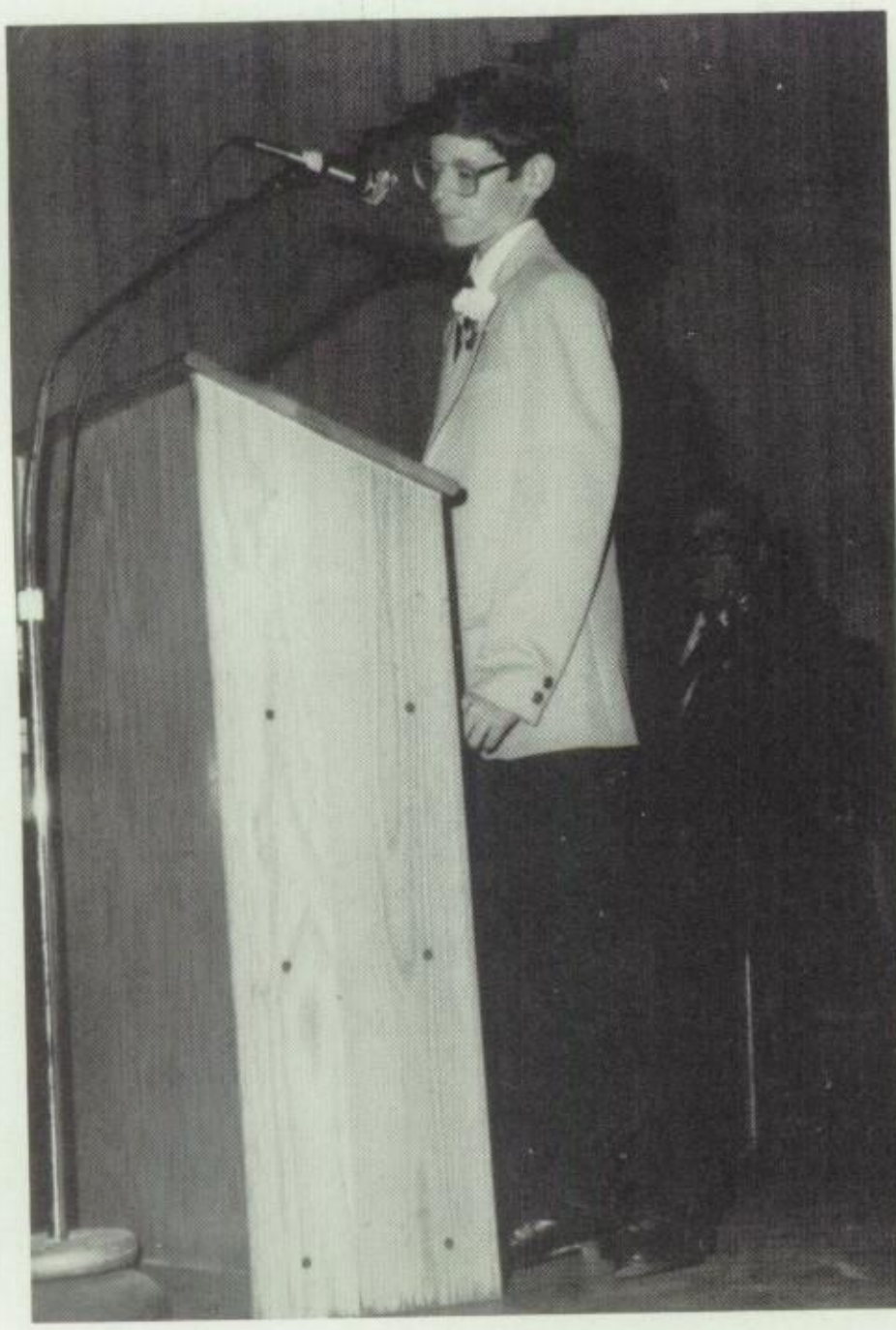
The Bulldog Band had 176 students enrolled; participated in UIL marching, twirling, concert, sight reading solo and ensemble contests; won 21 first place medals at UIL contests; will be represented at the State Solo contest in Austin by Yana Pounders; participated in Region 22AA Honor Band.

The Junior High Honor Band included Johnna Lowe, Annie Johnson, Ramona Myers, Matthew Sherman, and Joseph.Cooper as alternate.

The High School Honor Band included Yana Pounders, Becky Bacon, Sabrina Byerly, Althea Bradford, Anna Cooper, Faron Howell, and Adrian Byerly.

Those who were first division UIL winners were Yana Pounders, Charlotte Chandler, Faron Howell, Sabrina Byerly, Tim Pennington, Kevin McKinney, Scott Sherman, Joe Cooper, Ramona Myers, Frank Baldwin, Adrian Byerly, Annie Johnson, Matthew Sherman, Johnna Lowe, Steven Barlow, Theresa Adams and Deidre Bryan.

The "Semper Fidelis" award in recognition of diligence, dedication and musical excellence presented by the United States Marine Youth Foundation was awarded to Sherry Ratley and Anthony McCarty.



Sixth graders graduate on May 27

Seventy sixth graders participated in graduation exercises at the high school cafetorium on May 27. The invocation was given by Kelly Bryan, and Jeanie Powell led the pledge to the flag. The class welcome was given by the salutatorian, DeWitt Oleinik and Shawn Higgins gave the valedictory address. J.R. Cockrell, superintendent of schools, welcomed the group to Junior High. Honor students were recognized by Intermediate Principal Jacob Sherman.

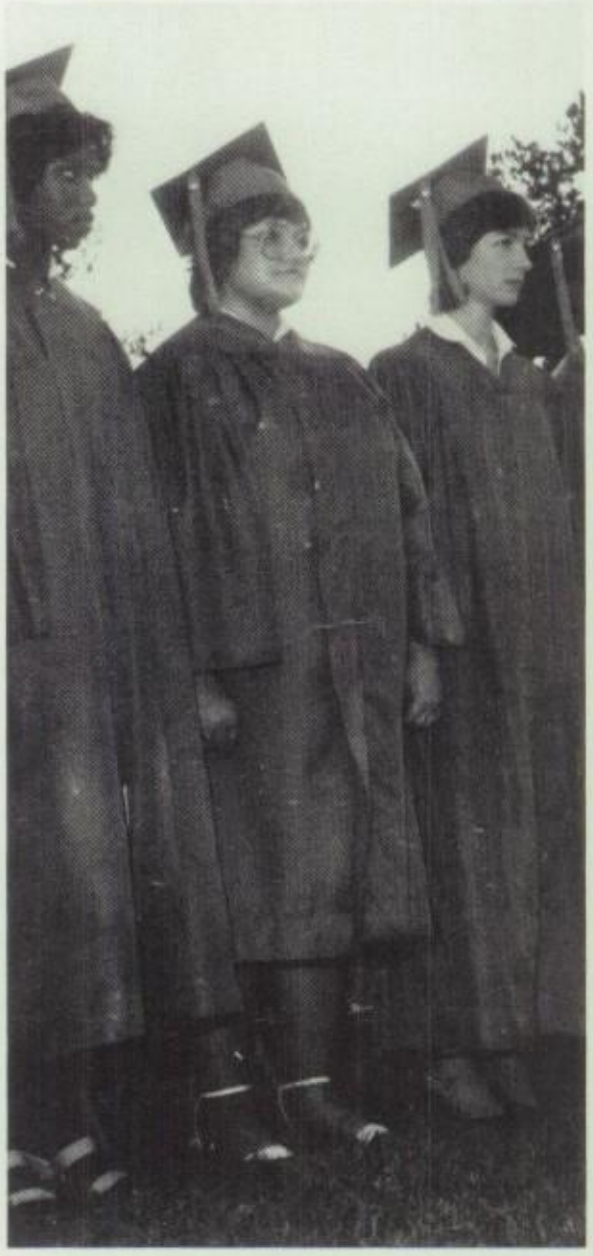
Diplomas were presented by board members W.B. Andrews, Johnny Powell, Q.R. King and Grimes Fortune. John Powell gave the benediction.

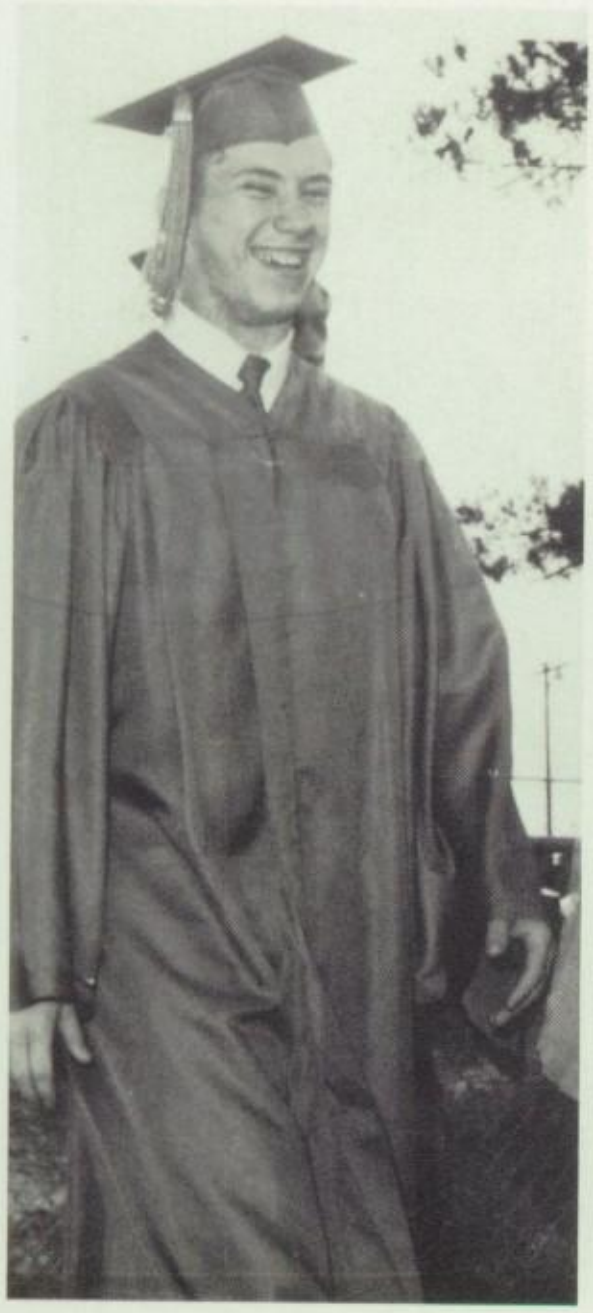
The Intermediate choir under the direction of Richard Jackson sang "My Favorite Things", "Rainbow Connection" and "Tomorrow". Miss Jennifer Jernigan was pianist.

Ushers included Sam Willson and Paul Cockrell. Usherettes were Kim Whitworth and Tracy Fortune.

Bike-a-Thon hampered by rain

This year's Bike-a-Thon winners included (from left) Art Pennington, Robert Knighton, Shelly Higgins, Jeannie Thayer and Shawn Higgins. Sponsor was Mr. Ed Ray.





Graduation

The Best Time of All!

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1982 were held in Bulldog stadium at 8 p.m., May 28.

Rev. Royce Pennington gave the invocation. Superintendent J.R. Cockrell introduced speaker Rev. Odis Cleaver of the United Methodist Church of Kirbyville, Tex. Principal Sam McDonald presented the seniors for their diplomas. School Board President W.B. Andrews presented diplomas. The Class gift of $400 was given to Mr. Cockrell by Senior Class Vice-President Melanie Whitworth. Sherry Ratley gave the valedictory and Aaron DuVall gave the salutatory. Rev. Gary Curry gave the benediction.

Scholarship winners

Marie Durham received the Beta Sigma Phi sorority scholarship.

Principal Sam McDonald presented seniors for diplomas.

Valedictory given by Sherry Ratley.

Fred Sanders received the Minority Scholarship Fund award.

The Ezzie Bradford Scholarship was given to Pam Jefferson.

Class

Announced

Not Shown: Vicki Wright and Clay Platt, winners of the American Legion Award.

Salutatory given by Aaron DuVall.

Address given by Rev. Odis Cleaver, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Kirbyville.

Melanie Whitworth was awarded the VFW Scholarship.

of '82

Champion 4-year Scholarship recipient, Aaron DuVall.

LaDonna Lambright received the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship.

SPORTS

The Varsity cheerleaders show off their mums during homecoming.

Acrobatics is an important part of cheerleading.

Kelly Thomas and T. K, Turner get in the spirit on fifties day held October 23.

T. K. Turner

Marie Durham

Tammy Lott

LaDonna Lambright

Natalie Love

Kelly Thomas

Award Winning Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

The 1981-82 Bulldogs were led by six outstanding cheerleaders: T. K. Turner, Sr.; LaDonna Lambright, Sr.; Natalie Love, Sr.; Marie Durham, Sr.; Tammy Lott, Soph.; and Kelly Thomas, Freshman.

These girls attended a summer cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State University where they received three Superior awards; one Excellent award and on the final night, each individual member of the squad received a superior award. The cheerleaders together won a Super Star Squad ribbon.

Also the cheerleaders won two spirit sticks during the week. Winning a spirit stick is the highest award a squad can achieve at cheerleading camp.

During the school year, the girls attended a contest at the Nacogdoches Exposition Center during the Piney Woods Fair.

The Varsity cheerleaders were elected by the student body.

Mrs. Carrel Hudson was their sponsor.

Mrs. Carrel Hudson, cheerleader sponsor, announced the squad's cheers and skits to the students during pep rallies.

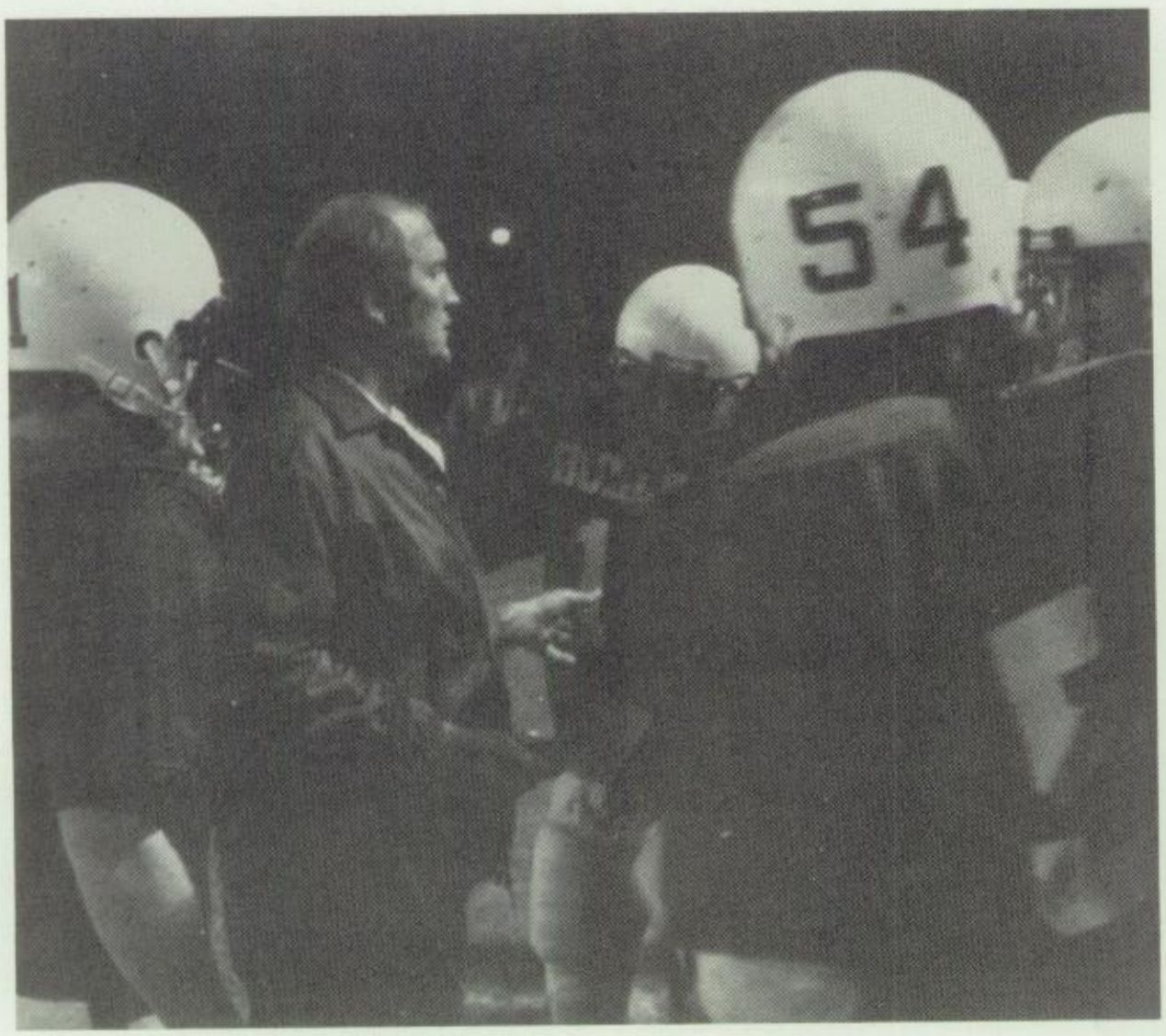
Coaches are special

The coaches of the 1981-82 sports season were: Phil Bennett, Athletic Director, varsity football and track; Jimmy Evans, all Jr. High boys' sports and asst. varsity football coach; Willoughby Gibbs, varsity baseball and asst. varsity football coach; Rick Wright, varsity basketball, 7th grade, and asst. varsity football; Dana Chambliess, J.V. sports and asst. varsity football; Debbie Chambliess, volleyball and basketball; Lovelyn Jeanes, girls' track.

Two new coaches were added this year: Dana Chambliess and his wife, Debbie Chambliess. Dana Chambliess is also asst. principal.

Mrs. Lovelyn Jeanes also returned this year due to a vacancy in the coaching staff.

Mrs. Debbie Chambliess, Girls' Athletic Director, gives . her girls' a pep talk.



Coach Phil Bennett gives instructions in a sideline huddle.

Sports is more than just a game;
It's a lesson in determination.

Coach Lovelyn Jeanes times a runner during track practice.

Coach

Villoughby Gibbs gives last minute instructions
o Keith Gesford.

Above: Coach Wright patches up a hurt player.
Right: Coach Evans talks to press box.

The coaches of 1981-82, left to right: Lovelyn Jeanes; Willoughby Gibbs; Dana Chamliess; Rick Wright; Athletic Director, Phil Bennett; Jimmy Evans; and Debbie Chambliess.

COACH — A leader, a teacher, a friend . . . someone that you learn to respect and honor, he/she becomes your idol in a sense, his/her word is law . . . Someone you can trust and who you can always rely on when you have problems . . . Someone of great patience and physical endurance . . . Someone to look up to and to respect . . . A Coach is someone who makes the team grow and work well together.

Season a heartbreaker

The Football team of 1981 looked rather impressive with ten seniors, nine juniors, three sophomores and one freshman on the Varsity squad.

We were picked by *The Texas Sports* magazine to win district and were ranked 4th in the greater Houston Area before the season started.

We struggled through the preseason games winning only two out of five preseason games. Both of the victories came on away games at Evadale and Hull Daisetta. The most remembered and enjoyed of these two victories was probably the Hull Daisetta game because it was their Homecoming, a game nobody likes to lose.

Now came the time and the games everybody had been waiting for and talking about, DISTRICT. This is the time all the players and coaches had been working toward and waiting for since back in mid-August. Now came the do or die time for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs started off with a loss on the first district game. This placed us in a situation with our backs against the wall. We couldn't lose another game and still be in competition for the district title.

The next game was a "must win" for two reasons we had to win to stay in the race for district and it was our Homecoming. This game was probably the most hard fought game of the year for the Bulldogs, which we won in the closing minutes by a trick play.

Next came the toughest teams we were to play in district. The Bulldogs suffered two losses because of continuous fumbling, interceptions, missed assignments and numberous mental mistakes. This put to rest any hopes of weary dreams for a district title.

The Bulldogs closed out the year with a stomping victory on the last game.

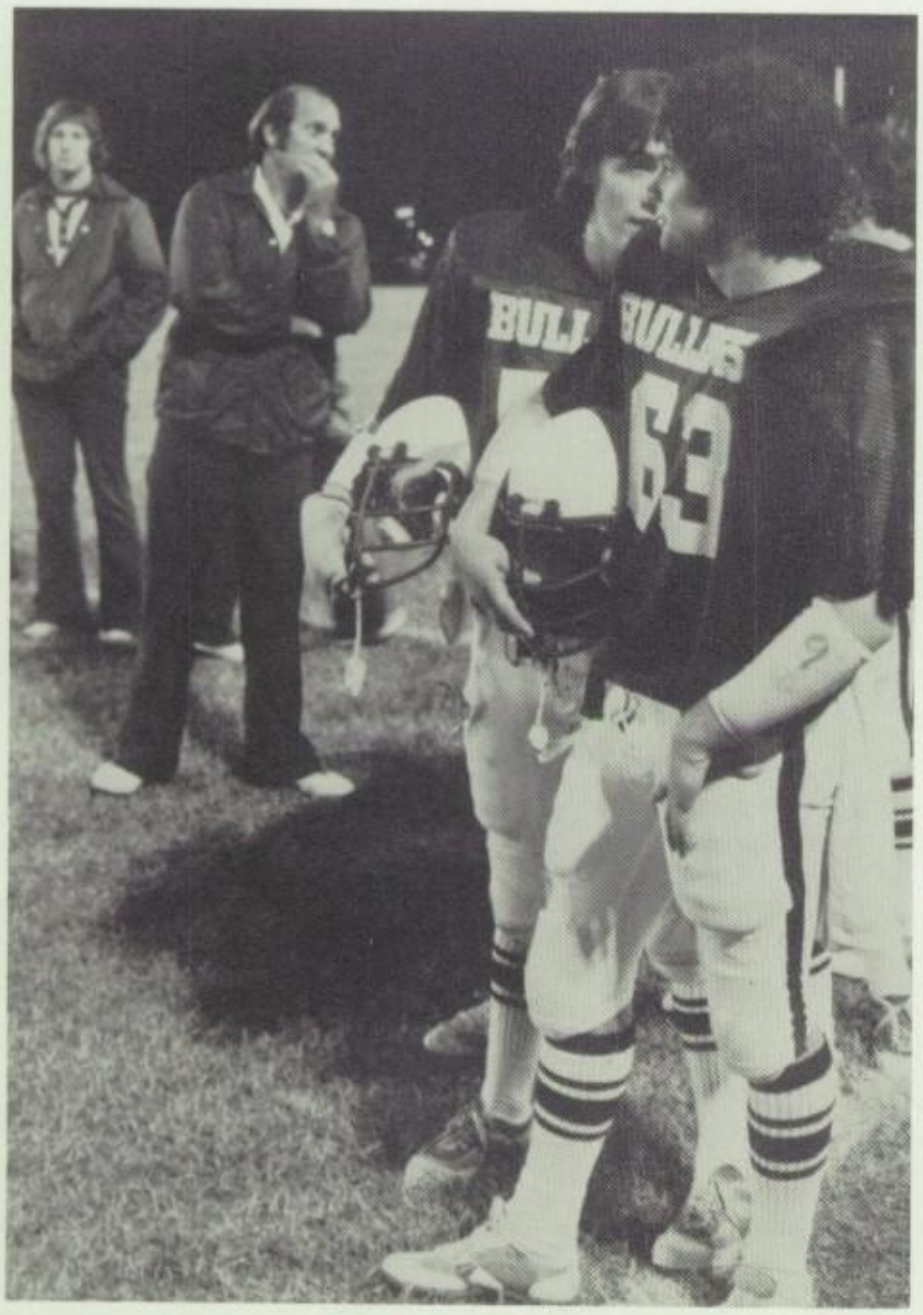
The year was filled with a lot of empty dreams that never came true but also with a lot of proud memories that will always remain in our hearts.

By Aaron DuVall

Fred Sanders #17, dashes down the field against Shepherd.

Bulldogs' defense rushes in against Woodville Eagle offense.

Fred Sanders #17, Fred Hamilton #21, and Mark Bullock #12 prepare a defense attack.



Another tense moment in the Bulldog line-up.

CORRIGAN-CAMDEN BULLDOGS

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
9	AARON DuVALL	QB-DB	175	12
11	BILLY ROWE	RB-DB	165	12
12	MARK BULLOCK	RB-LB	184	12
17	FRED SANDERS	QB-DB	141	12
19	KEITH GESFORD	TE-DB	162	12
20	CLAYTON JOHNSON	RB-DB	140	10
21	FREDDIE HAMILTON	RB-DE	145	11
30	DARRYL GILDER	QB-DB	164	9
31	HERMAN GRAHAM	WR-DB	140	10
32	BOBBY ROWE	WR-DB	141	11
41	MILTON WATTS	WR-DB	140	11
42	WALTER THOMPSON	RB-DE	160	12
44	BILLY FOXWORTH	RB-LB	160	10
51	RICHARD DUFF	G-LB	176	12
60	ART PENNINGTON	G-T	147	11
61	MELVIN OLIVER	G-T	188	12
62	MICHAEL POUNDERS	G-LB	186	12
63	DANIEL PITRE	G-T	172	12
64	LARRY SMITH	T-T	185	11
70	LARRY SMITH	T-T	150	11
71	KENNETH COLE	G-T	201	11
72	JOHN WILSON	T-T	176	12
75	PAT COLLEPS	T-E	163	12
80	TROY McQUEEN	WR-DB	136	12
88	RONNIE LAMBRIGHT	TE-E	161	11

COLORS — Royal Blue and White
MASCOT — Bulldog
SUPERINTENDENT — Jasper Cockrell
PRINCIPAL — Sam McDonald
ASST. PRINCIPAL — Dana Chambliss
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH — Phil Bennett
ASST. COACHES — Dana Chambliss, Jimmy Evans, Will Gibbs, Rich Wright
MANAGERS — Shawn Price, Keith Frankens, Jerry Hudspeth

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Tim Frank, Melvin Oliver, Art Pennington, Herman Graham, Milton Watts, Billy Foxworth, Clayton Johnson. Second Row: Bobby Rowe, Daniel Pitre, Pat Colleps, Kenneth Cole, Troy McQueen, Billy Rowe, Fred Sanders, Walter Thompson, Keith Gesford. Top Row: John Willson, Michael Pounders, Fred Hamilton, Larry Smith, Richard Duff, Ronnie Lambright, Mark Bullock, Aaron DuVall, and Daryl Gilder.

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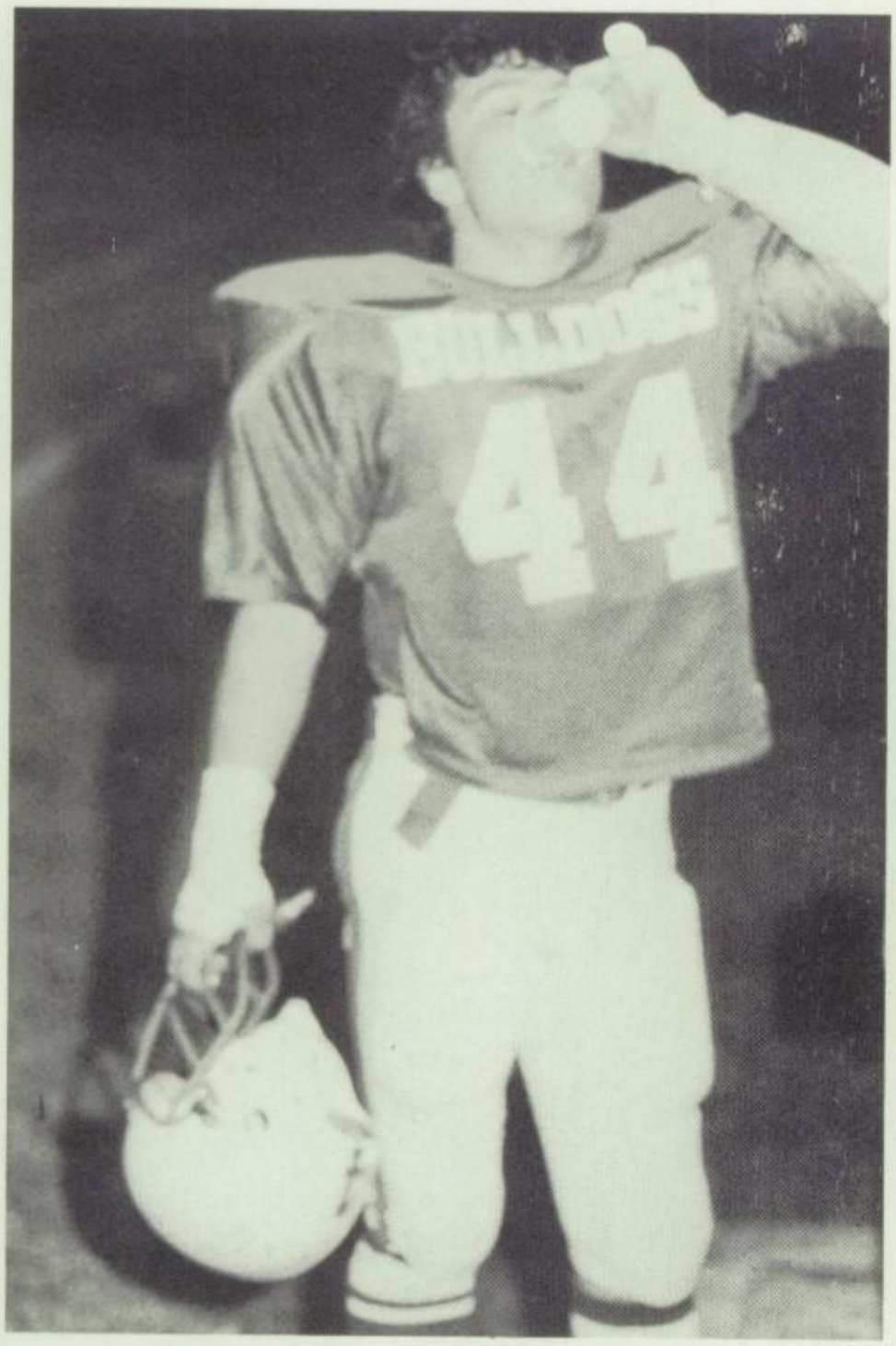


Billy Foxworth takes a time-out during a football game.

Bulldogs jump high to gain control of the football.

Above: Honorable Mention Defense: Aaron DuVall, D.B.; John Willson, T.; Honorable Mention Offense: Pat Colleps, R.T.; John Willson, L.T.; Micheal Pounders, R.G.; and Richard Duff, C.
Right: First Team Defense: Mark Bullock, L.B.; and Fred Sanders, D.B.

Playoff changes made

The District coaches held a meeting in compliance with U.I.L. orders to make a new rule regarding district competition. Starting in 1982, all first and second place teams will represent their schools in the playoffs, meaning that a second-place team could win state.

"This rule would have helped us last year when we were second in District, so maybe it will apply to us again," stated Coach Bennett, athletic director.

This rule applies to all sports.

Referee heads out to the middle of the field to determine play actions.

The Jr. High and Jr. Varsity cheerleaders are: left to right, bottom: Deanna Riley, Ginger Thayer, Stacey Payne; top: Adelia Willson, Regina Willson, and Karen Gesford.

Cheerleaders double up.

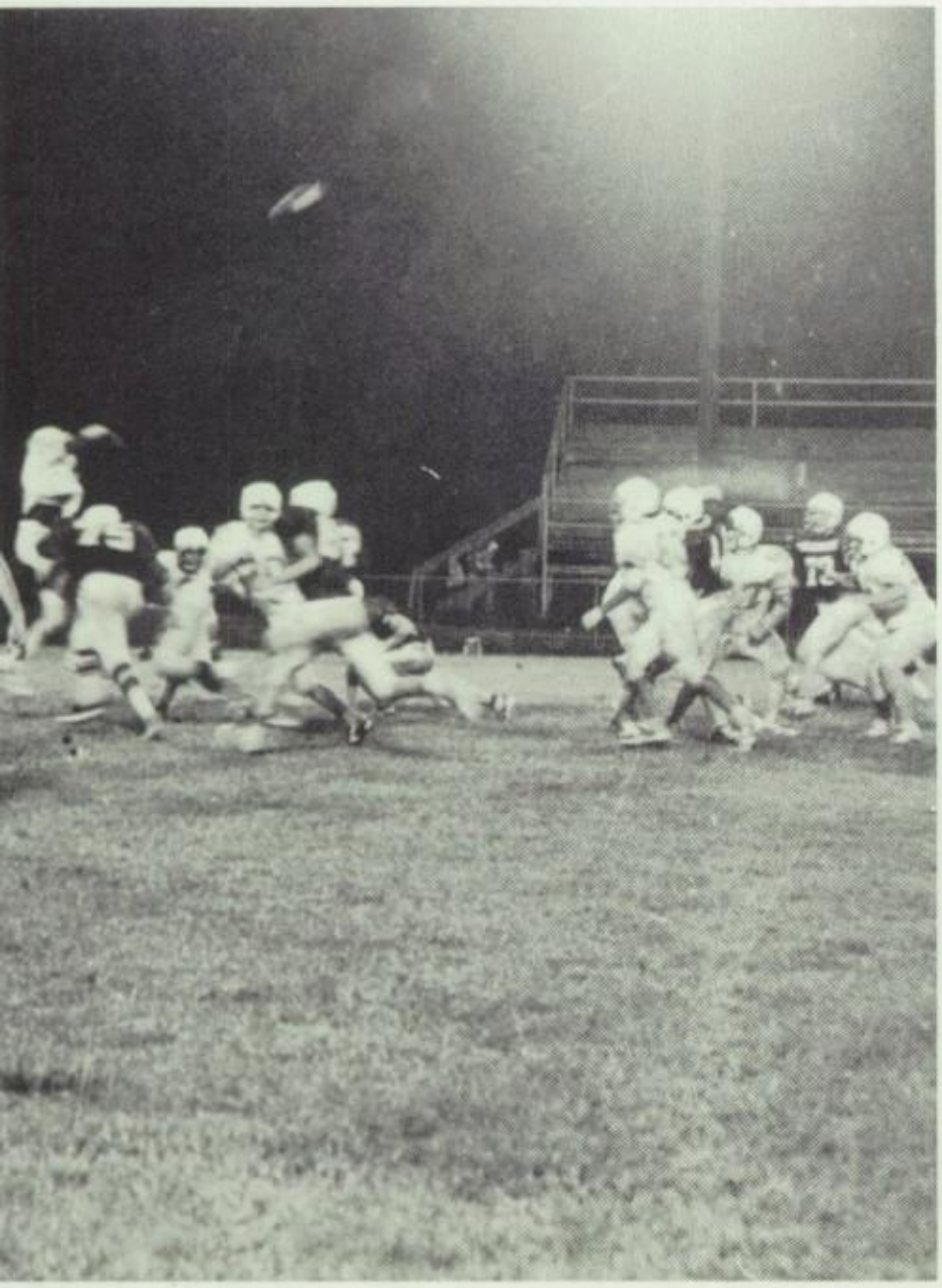
The 1981-82 Junior Varsity and Junior High cheerleaders were: Deanna Riley, 8th; Adelia Willson, 8th; Karen Gesford, 8th; Ginger Thayer, 7th; Regina Willson, 7th; and Stacey Payne, 7th.

These girls practiced hard this summer and were taught new cheers by the varsity cheerleaders.

They cheered at all 7th, 8th, and Junior Varsity games which were on Thursday nights, and they put together a pep rally every Thursday morning during activity period.

Their sponsor was Mrs. Sue Morrison.

These cheerleaders worked double time this season, cheering at all Jr. High and J.V. games.



J.V. defense is moving in as opponent throws away the football.

J.V. comes close

The Junior Varsity football team came close to winning district. The only district game they lost was to Trinity.

The Bulldogs worked hard this season and came out with a record of 8-3 for the season.

J.V. team races with opponent for control of football.

Bottom Row, Left to Right: Keith Durham, Daniel Lakey, Terrill Purvis, Keith Frankens, Jerry Hudspeth, Ben Cockrell, J. C. Cooper, Edward Allen. Second Row: Tim Pennington, Charles Willson, James Liljequist, Travis Smith, Frederick Jackson, Dewey Windham, Hal Hubbard, Cody DuVAll, Juan Walker, William Deason. Top Row: Kevin Burks, John Knox, James Seale, Scott Sherman, Raymond Nowak, Paul Pinson, Darryl Duff, Walter Fortune, Richard Mitchell, Michael Hood, Ernest Rodgers, John Hood, and Kevin Cole.

Eighth grade places second in district

The 8th grade football team are, Left to Right, Front Row: Demetrice Cooper, Melvin Durham, Michael LeBlanc, Robert Knighton, Allen Gesford, Dolph Rex, James Martin. Second Row: Tony Cole, John Briscoe, Wallace Jackson, Carl Jernigan, Cedric Gilder, William Butler. Third Row: Morris Taylor, Ivy Collins, Roosevelt Jolly, Charles Chandler, Cedric Brooks, Adrian Byerly, Lincoln Roberts, and Coach Jimmy Evans.

Seventh grade shows promise

The 7th grade football are, Left to Right, Front: Billy Knox, Stacy Whittington, Jesus Gomez, Steve Willson, Thomas Straughn, Ben Gardner, Will Powell, Alvin Ickles, Lance Scott, Mike Gesford, Kevin Purvis. Second Row: Bubba Monteaux, Jimmy Martin, Gregg Lowe, Roberto DeJesus, John Carr, Roy Garcia, David Broaddus, Mack Dugot, Steve Smelley, Jason King. Third Row: Jerry White, Dexter Walker, Mike Woodard, Fredrick McGregor, Charles Price, Matthew Sherman, and Hollis Laney.

New Waverly game climaxed the season

The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball Team: From Left to Right, Bottom Row: Fred Hamilton, Fred Sanders, David George, Gary Horn, David Phillips. Top Row: Darryl Gilder, Nicky Baker, Coach Rick Wright, Donald Jackson, Manager — Kevin McKinney.

Nicky Baker jumps high for the Bulldogs.

We felt we had a lot of competition as we drove to New Waverly.

The New Waverly game was probably the most exciting one we played all year.

We went into overtime with a tied score of 72. During overtime both teams played our best to break the tie. Finally a man from New Waverly broke the tie with a field goal making the score 74-72.

Then the battle was on. We charged down the court and Donald Jackson made the score 74-74.

There were ten seconds left in the game. Both teams were tense.

We were in control of the ball with Gary Horn bringing it down the court. The seconds were ticking away. Horn passed the ball to Jackson with only three seconds remaining. Jackson whirled the ball through the air and landed it straight into the hoop from a distance of 27 feet.

The buzzer sounded with the Bulldogs on top 76-74.

NICKY BAKER

Coach looks forward to next year

The 1981-82 Bulldogs ended up with a 12-12 record for the season and a 4-6 record in District play.

This placed the Dogs third in district with Trinity finishing first again this year.

The Bulldogs will be moving into a new district next year and will be playing new teams, such as Central and Kennard, as well as the ones they played this year.

Coach Rick Wright said, "Overall the '81-'82 season was a pleasurable one; the kids worked real hard but came up a little short. Fred Sanders, Nicky Baker, and David George will be missed greatly, but I'm looking for a great next year."

Coach Wright prepares his team with a pep talk.

David Phillips drives down the court.

Varsity plac

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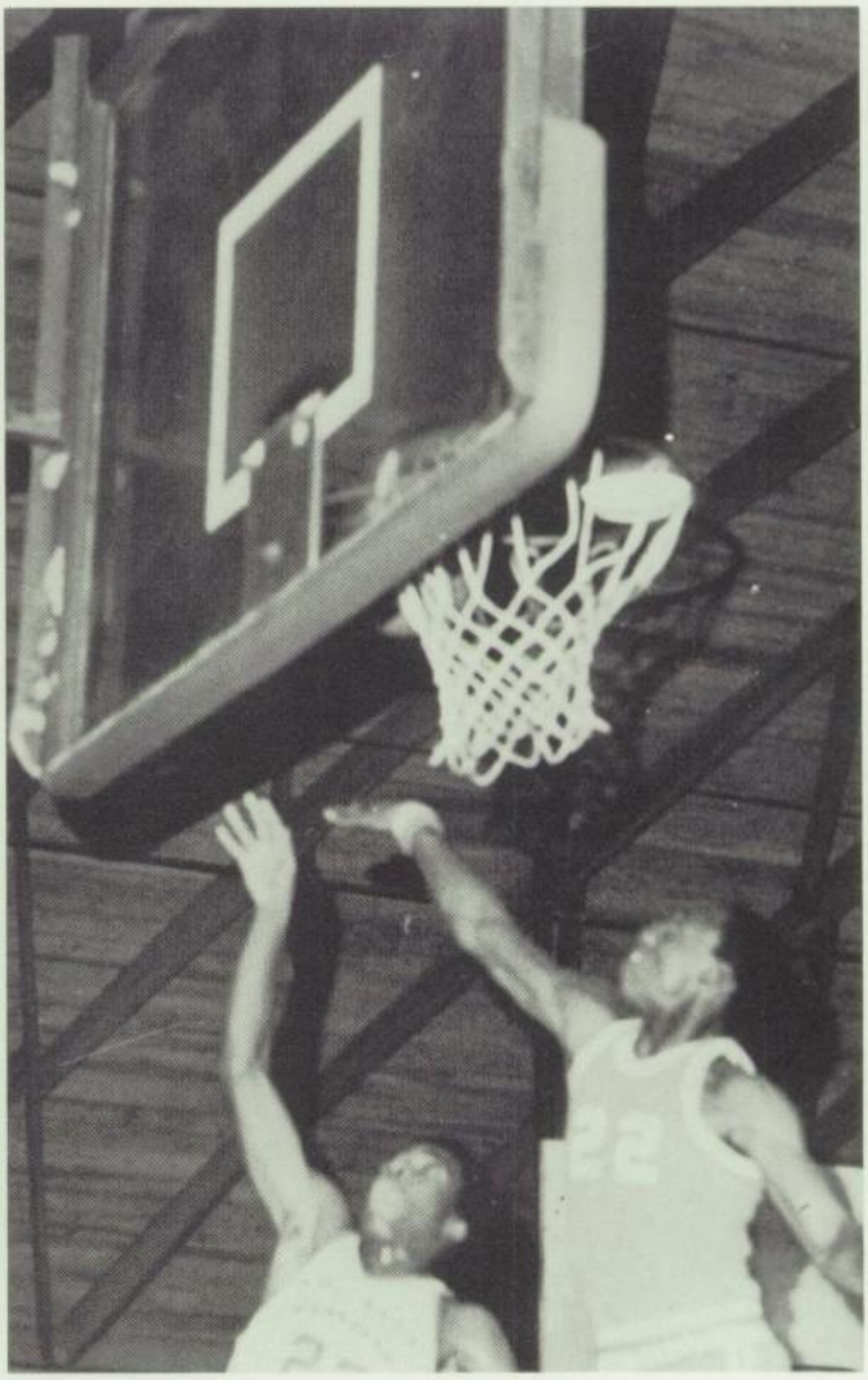
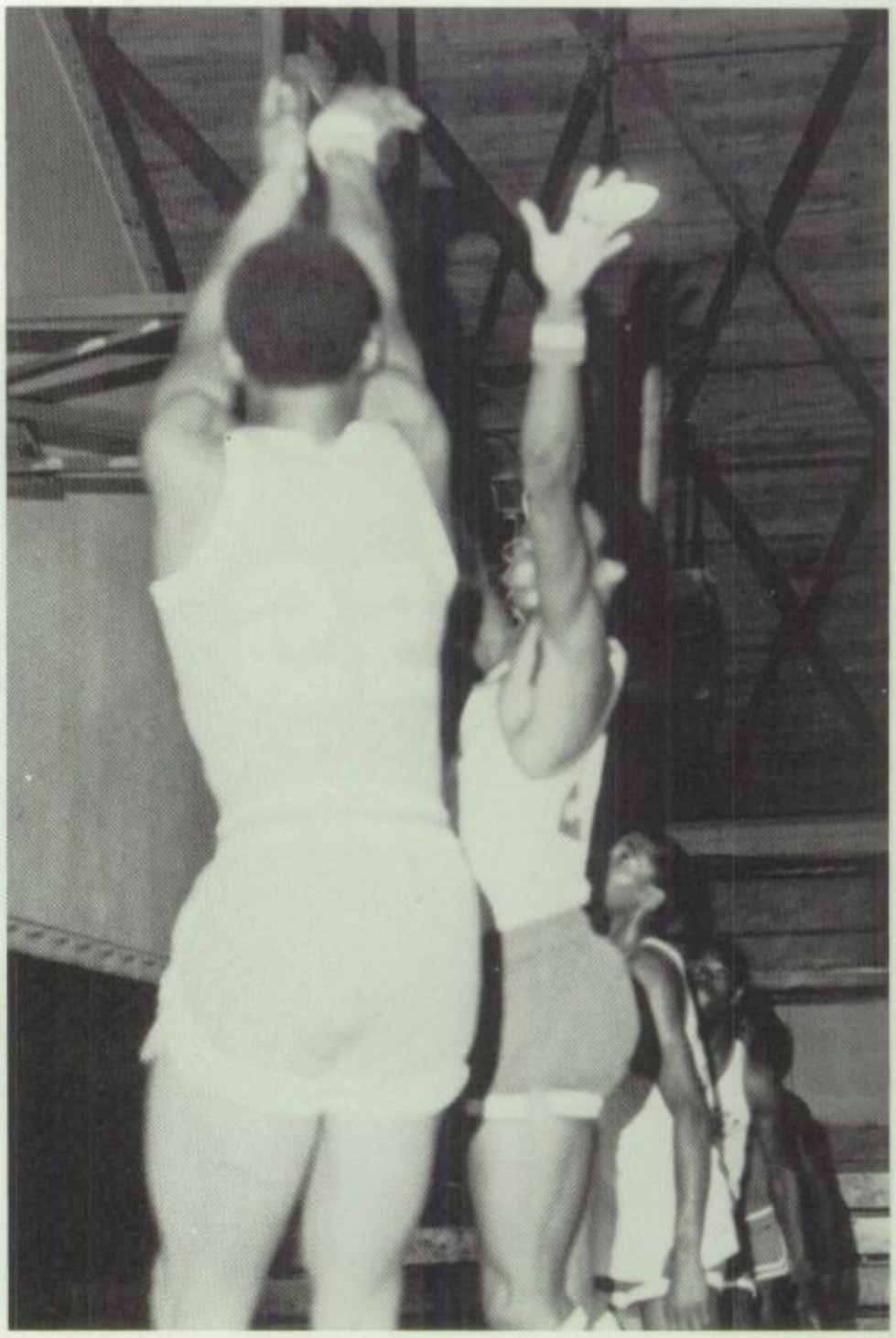


Fred Sanders jumps against opponent for two points.

Donald Jackson strives for a basket.

Varsity boys aim for baskets

Donald Jackson jumps high for an easy 2 points.



Fred Hamilton attempts to block opponents throw.

Gary Horn stretches to reach the basket.

Eric McCloud, 31, stalks a Lovelady player.

J.V., Jr. High show potential

The J.V. basketball team ended the season with an 8 and 5 season record. "The overall record could have been a little better, but, I wanted everyone to see alot of action in preparation for next year's team," said Coach Wright.

With Daryl Gilder seeing double duty on J.V. and Varsity, and David Phillips seeing limited Varsity action, the nucleus for a strong team for the '82-'83 season will be reached easier.

The Junior High basketball team ended up with 8-2 for the '81-'82 season, placing second in district play.

Grapeland is the only team they lost to with only an eight point spread of the games combined.

Coach Jimmy Evans stated, "The boys played real well all season and I believe that these boys will be our next District Basketball Champions."

Junior Varsity

J.V. team members were (from left) Kevin McKinney, manager; Mike Hood, John Hood, David Phillips, Darryl Gilder, Otto Baker, Eric McCloud, John Marshall, Juan Walker, Coach Rick Wright (kneeling).

Junior High

Jr. High team members were Coach Jimmy Evans, Wallace Jackson, Morris Taylor, Chris Sweats, Lincoln Roberts, Cedric Brooks, Tony Cole, (bottom) William Butler, Roosevelt Jolly, James Martin, Todd Curry and Cedric Gilder.

C-C Baseball Wins District

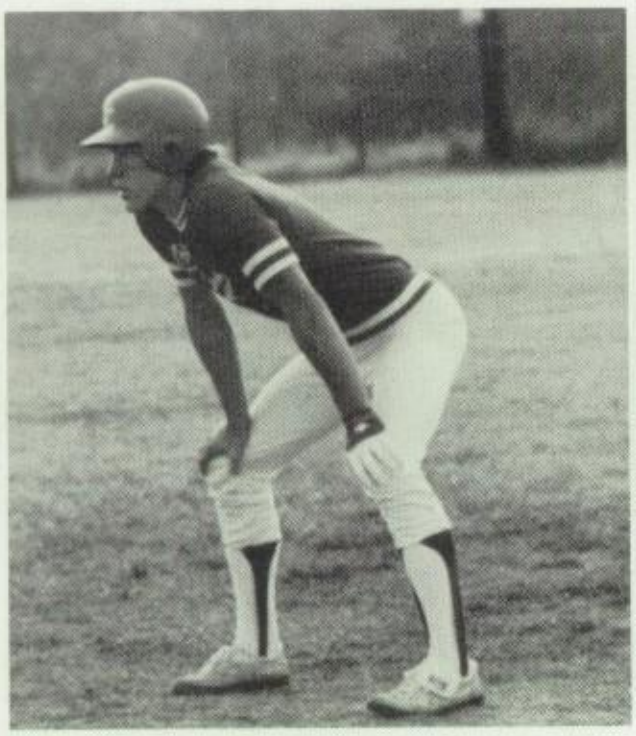
The Corrigan-Camden Varsity Baseball team won district with a 7-1 record. Their only loss in district was to Grapeland.

The team went on to bi-district to play West Sabine on May 25 at Angelina College. They lost by a 3-2 score.

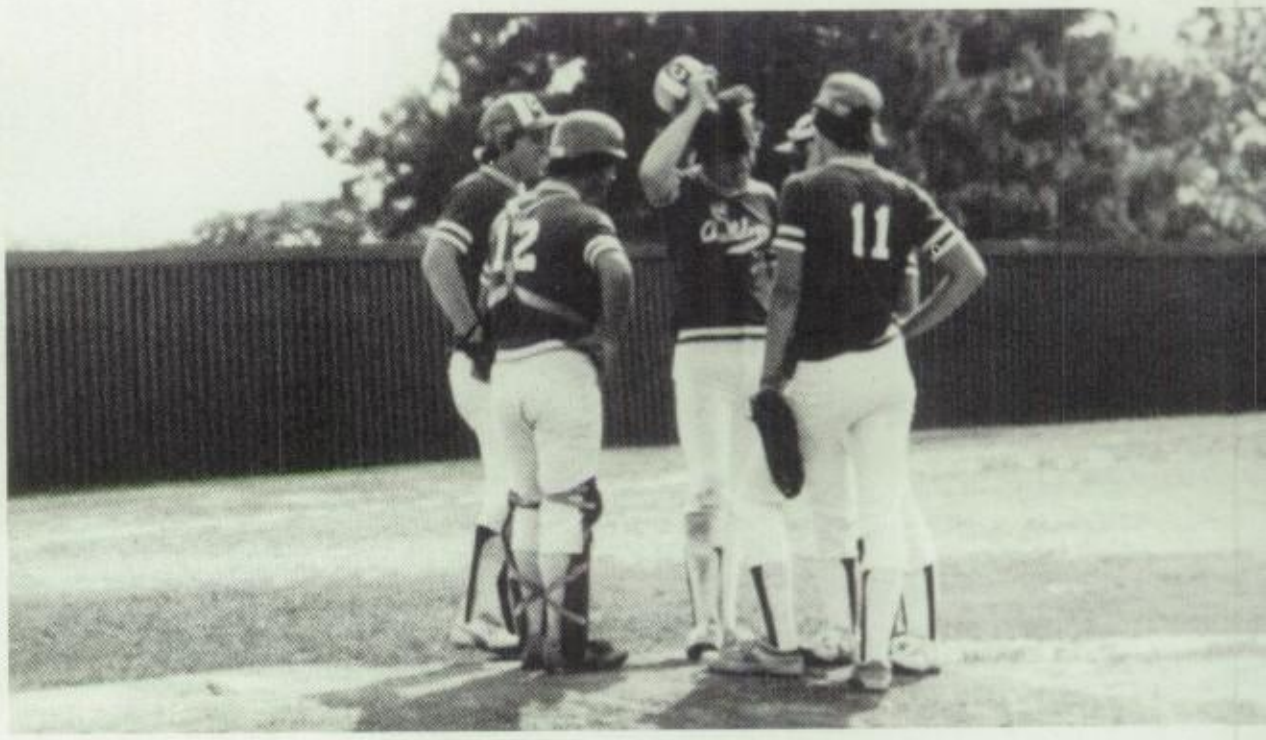
The team had high hopes and according to Coach Willoughby Gibbs, "The team had a good record this season and next year, we're going to do even better."

Aaron DuVall slides safe into second.

Keith Gesford makes a hit.

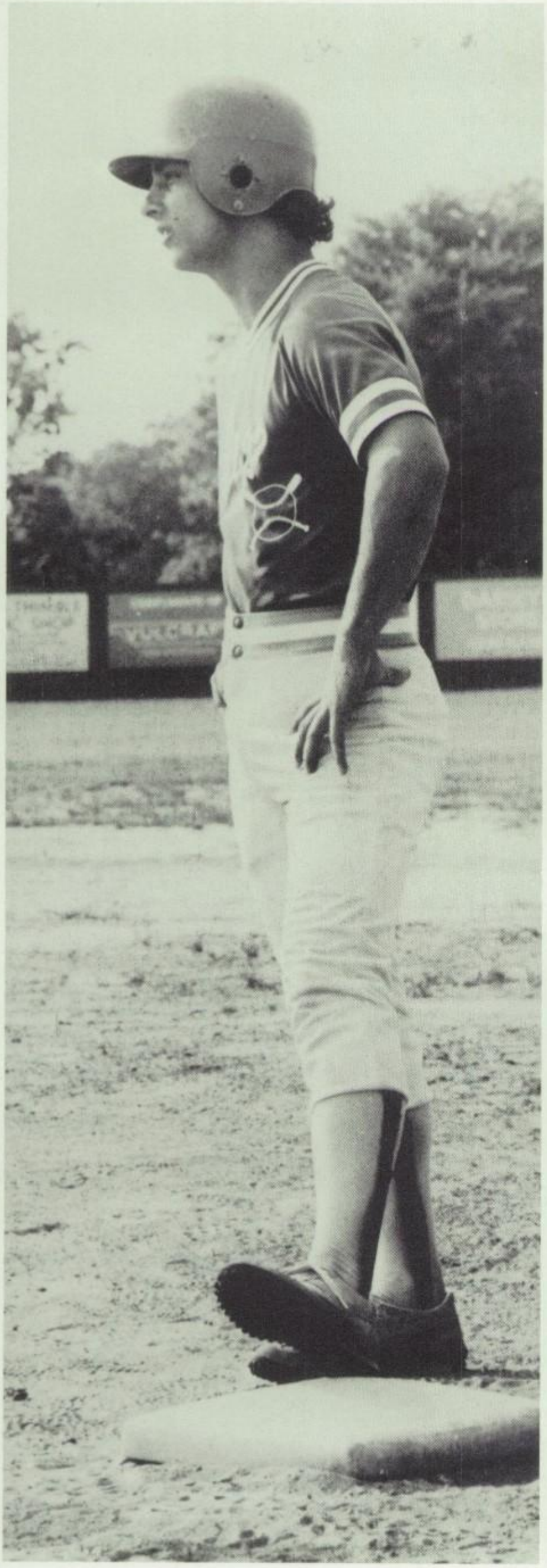


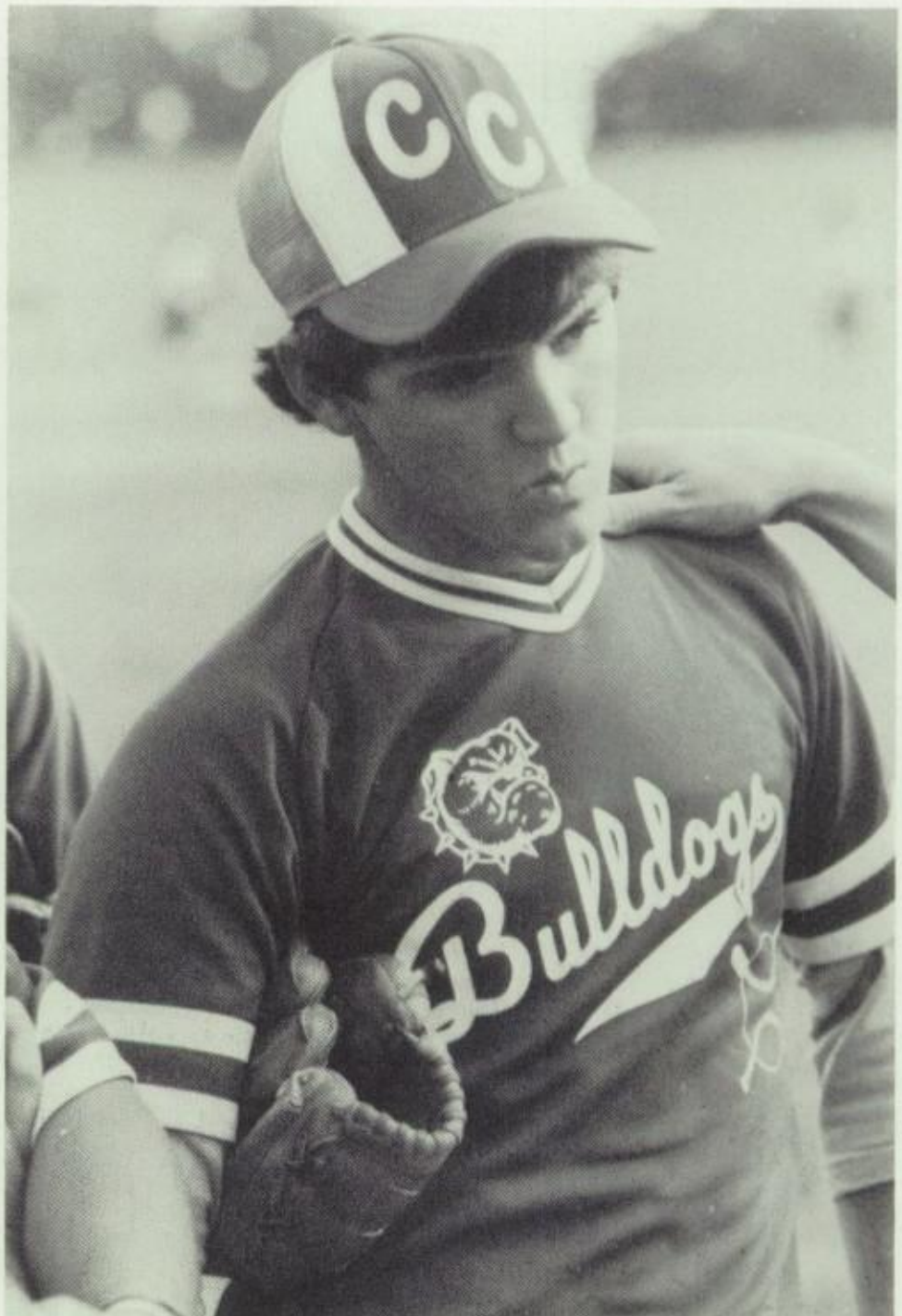
Aaron DuVall takes a lead.



Infield players have a talk on the pitcher's mound.

Michael Pounders scores a run against Lovelady.

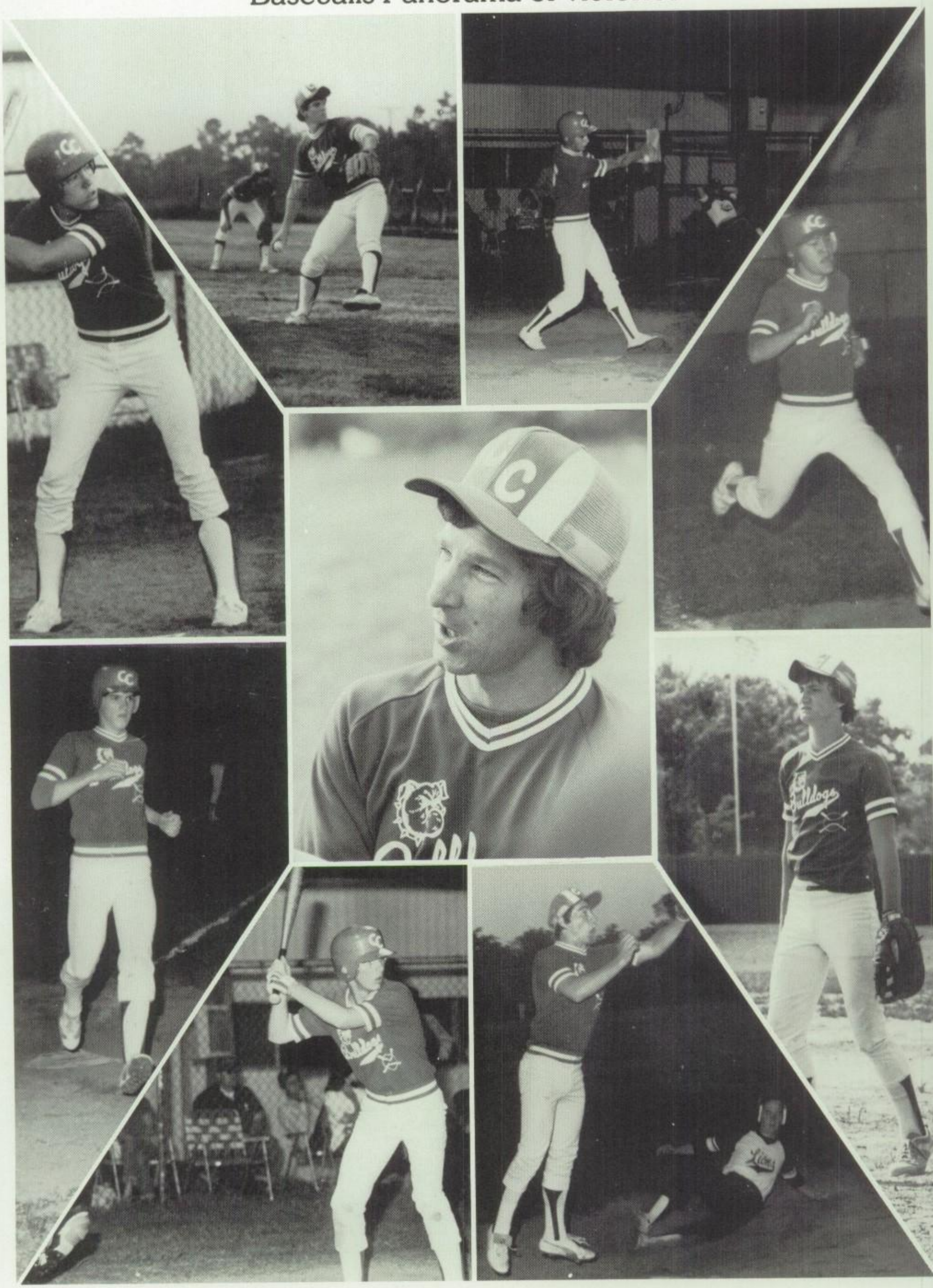




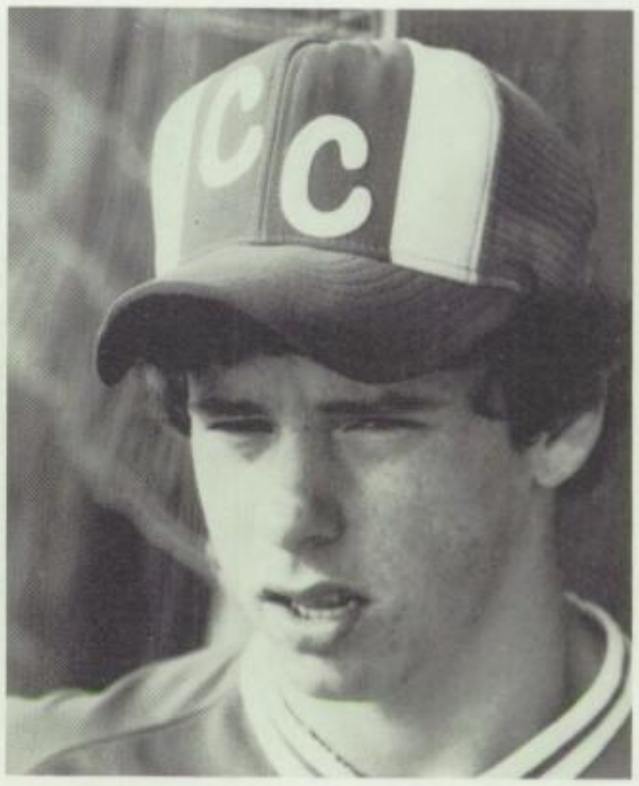
A time of rest for pitcher, Billy Rowe.

Top: Billy Rowe is congratulated after hitting a homerun in Lovelady.
Left: Keith Gesford waits to see what happens next.

Baseballs Panorama of victories



Milton Watts called out on second.



Terrill Purvis watches from dugout.

John Clifton scores a run.

Marty Thompson gets ready for the pitch.

J.V. Baseball team members are left to right: Front Row: John Marshall, Hal Hubburd, Walter Thompson, Ronald Bedgood, Edward Barber, and Manager, Kevin Purvis. Back Row: Bat Girl, Kelly Thomas, Juan Gomez, Glen Beard, Marty Thompson, Ben Cockrell, Jerry Hudspeth, and Bat Girl, Joyce Wood.

J.V. Baseball sees limited action

The Corrigan-Camden Junior Varsity Baseball had a limited schedule for the 1981-82 season. This limitation was due to the fact that no one else in District 23-2A had a J.V. team.

The Junior Varsity team practiced and played a few warm-up games to better themselves for the Varsity team next year.

Regional meet brings home winners

The Corrigan-Camden Track team participated in the Region III Track and Field Meet held in Kilgore on Saturday, May 8.

David Phillips, Pat Milburn, and Fred Sanders qualified for the State Meet.

David Phillips turned in a season's best 9:52.09 first place finish in the 3200 meter run (2 miles).

Pat Milburn placed first in the 400 meter dash with a 49.1 clocking, his season's best.

Fred Sanders returned to Austin in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Sanders placed second in Kilgore with a 38.6.

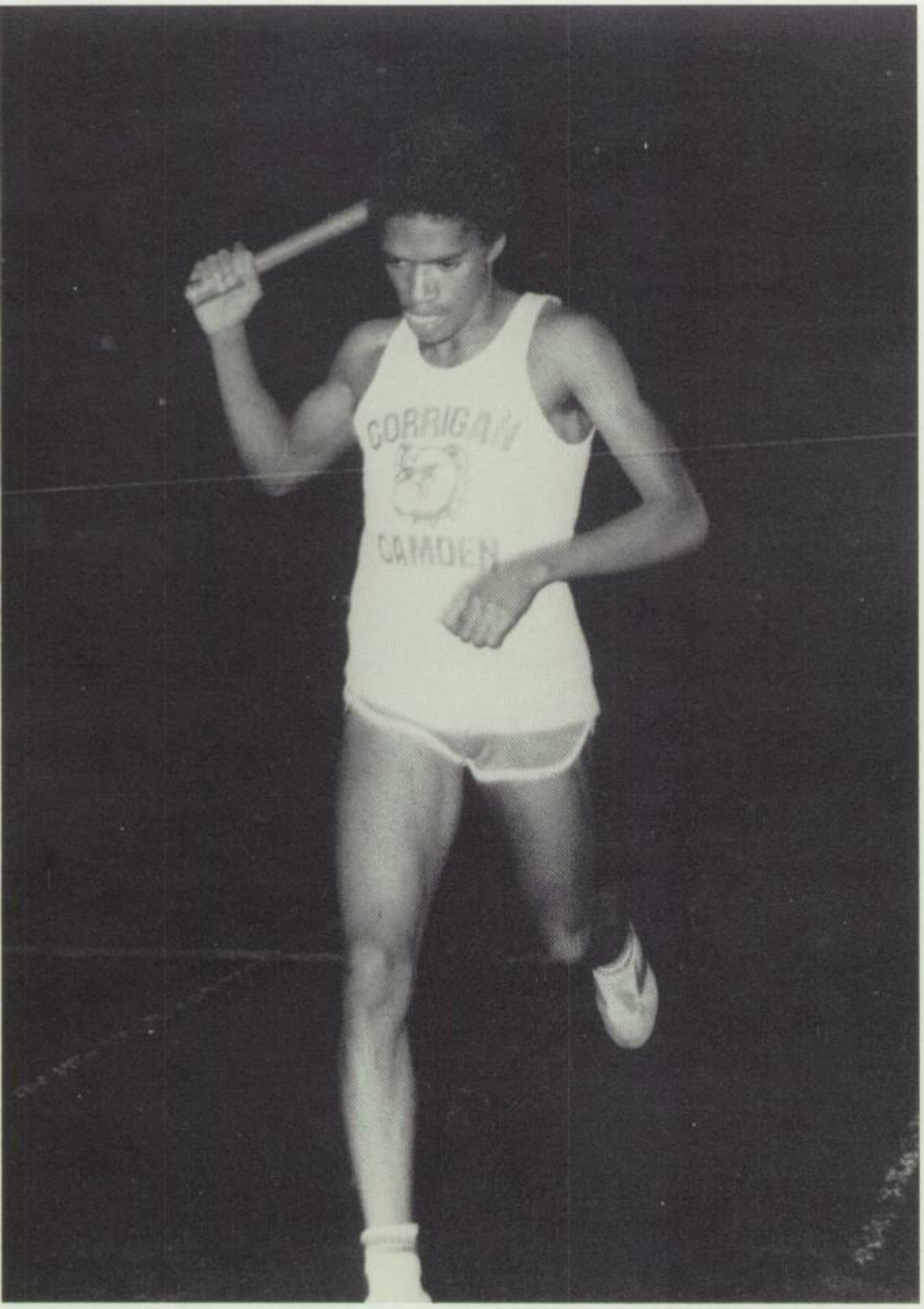
Richard Duff placed 5th in the pole vault by setting a new school record, 13'. This height won the state meet last year, but failed to qualify for this year's state meet.

Other participants in the regional meet were: Fred Hamilton, 4th in the 200 meter dash with a 10.9. Troy McQueen placed 6th in the 800 meter with a 2.06. The sprint relay composed of Pat Milburn, Fred Sanders, Walter Thompson, and Fred Hamilton placed 5th with a 43.25.

Right: Fred Hamilton strives to gain a lead.

Above: Nicky Baker jumps high to reach high over hurdle.

Right: Pat Milburn placed first in the 400.



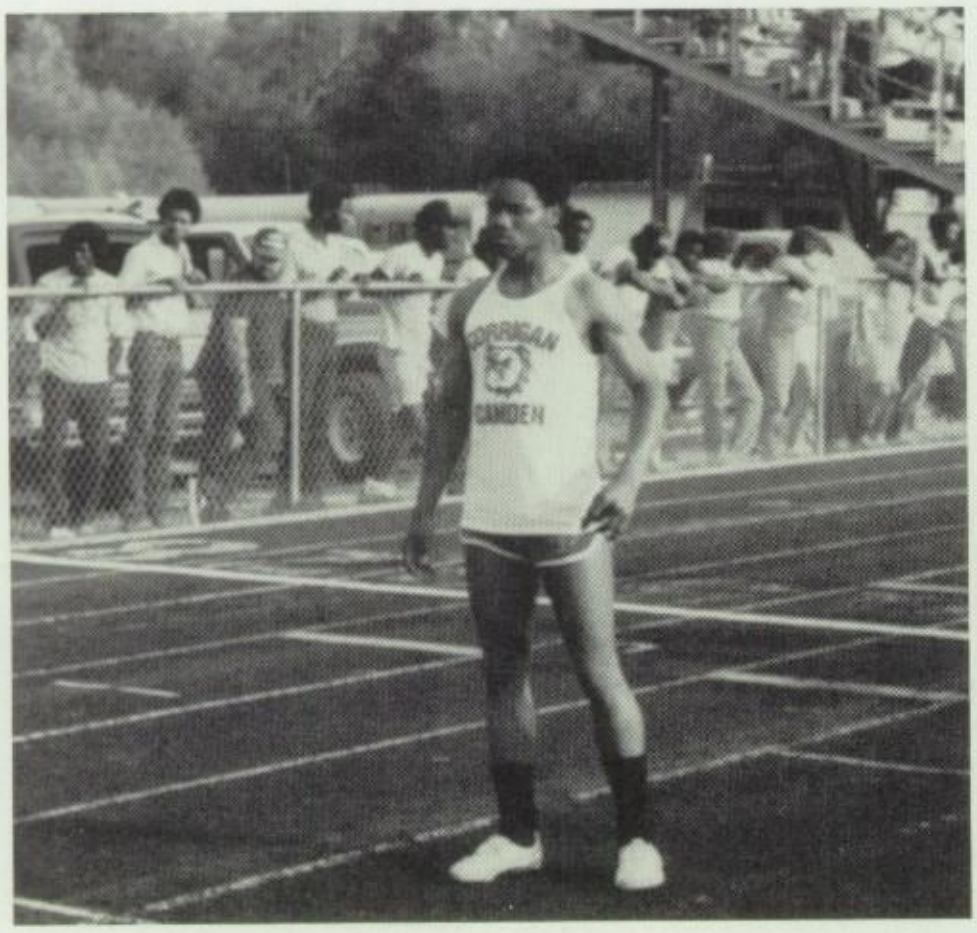
Left: Fred Sanders crosses the finish line at C-C track.

Above: Pat Milburn jumps high in the long jump.

Left: Troy McQueen races in at the Regional Meet.

Right: David Phillips concentrates on winning the race.

Below: Pat Milburn stands ready to run.



3 qualify for state

At the State meet in Austin on May 15, Corrigan came out on the short end placing only one participant in the top three. Fred Sanders managed to place third in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.8. The previous week at the regional meet, Sanders pulled a muscle and turned in a 38.6 clocking. At White Oak the week before that, Sanders ran his season's Best, 38.4.

Pat Milburn placed sixth in the 400 meter run at the state meet. Milburn's time was 50.3. He will be back next year.

David Phillips, who was plagued with a hip injury, did not place in the top six at the State level. Phillips began a strong race through the first four laps in the 3200 meter run, but began falling back thereafter.

Right: Fred Sanders is giving a pep talk by Coach Bennett.

Varsity Track Team members are left to right: Kneeling: Walter Thompson, Kenneth Cole, Tracy Roberts, Pat Milburn, Elbert Allen, Otto Baker, Dennis Armstead. Standing: Kevin Cole, John Wilson, Mike Hood, Nicky Baker, Darryl Gilder, John Hood, David Phillips, and Fred Hamilton.

District Meet Results

J.V.

Discus
Larry Smith, fourth, 94′ 4¾″
Shot Put
Billy Foxworth, third, 36′7″
Cornelius Mitchell, fifth, 34′10¾″
High Jump
Juan Walker, second, 5′2″
Long Jump
Bobby Rowe, 17′5¼″
Juan Walker, fourth, 17′13¾″
400 meter relay second, 47.91
800 meter run
Hal Hubbard, fourth, 2:22.66
Jimmy Wright, sixth, 2:28.29
300 intermediate hurdles
Ronnie Lambright, first, 44.23
1600 meter run
Hal Hubbard, second, 5:29.48
Richard Mitchell, fifth, 5:46.25

Jr. High

Discus
Charles Chandler, sixth, 91′2¾″
Shot Put
Calvin Bogan, 39′8½″
High Jump
Adrian Byerly, second, 5′
Morris Taylor, third, 5′
Long Jump
Morris Taylor, first, 17′7″
Cedric Brooks, sixth 16′3″
400 meter relay, second, 49.48
110 meter hurdles
Adrian Byerly, fourth, 20.43
800 meter run
Roosevelt Jolly, third, 2:23.64
100 meter dash
Cedric Brooks, first, 12.41
400 meter dash
Lincoln Roberts, first, 57.00
Calvin Bogan, fourth, 59.72
300 meter low hurdles
Cedric Gilder, second, 47.90
Demetrice Cooper, 48.45
200 meter dash
Cedric Brooks, first, 25.37
Wallace Jackson, second, 26.39
1600 meter run
Roosevelt Jolly, second, 5:29.55

Volleyball starts slow . . .

The 1981-82 Varsity volleyball team from, Left Bottom: Odette White, Pamela Jefferson, Tonia Adams, Teresa Taylor. Top: Coach Debb Chambliess, Dorothy Briscoe, Patricia Woods, Regina Roberts, Engia Sailor, Terra Liljequist, and Managers: Ophelia Reuben and Sharl Clark.

. . . And ends victorious

The 1981 Volleyball team had a bad non-district start. Head Coach Debbie Chambliess led these girls to a 6-0 in district wins.

Varsity entered two tournaments, Jasper and Diboll. They played against 3-A and 4-A schools out of their district. The girls gained experience in playing in these tournaments for their district games even though they didn't place.

For the last two years there has been a district tournament to decide the winners. Even though these athletes had a 6-0 district win, that did not mean they won district. The only benefit was they played the last team of the tournament.

Varsity volleyball wins district for 2nd year

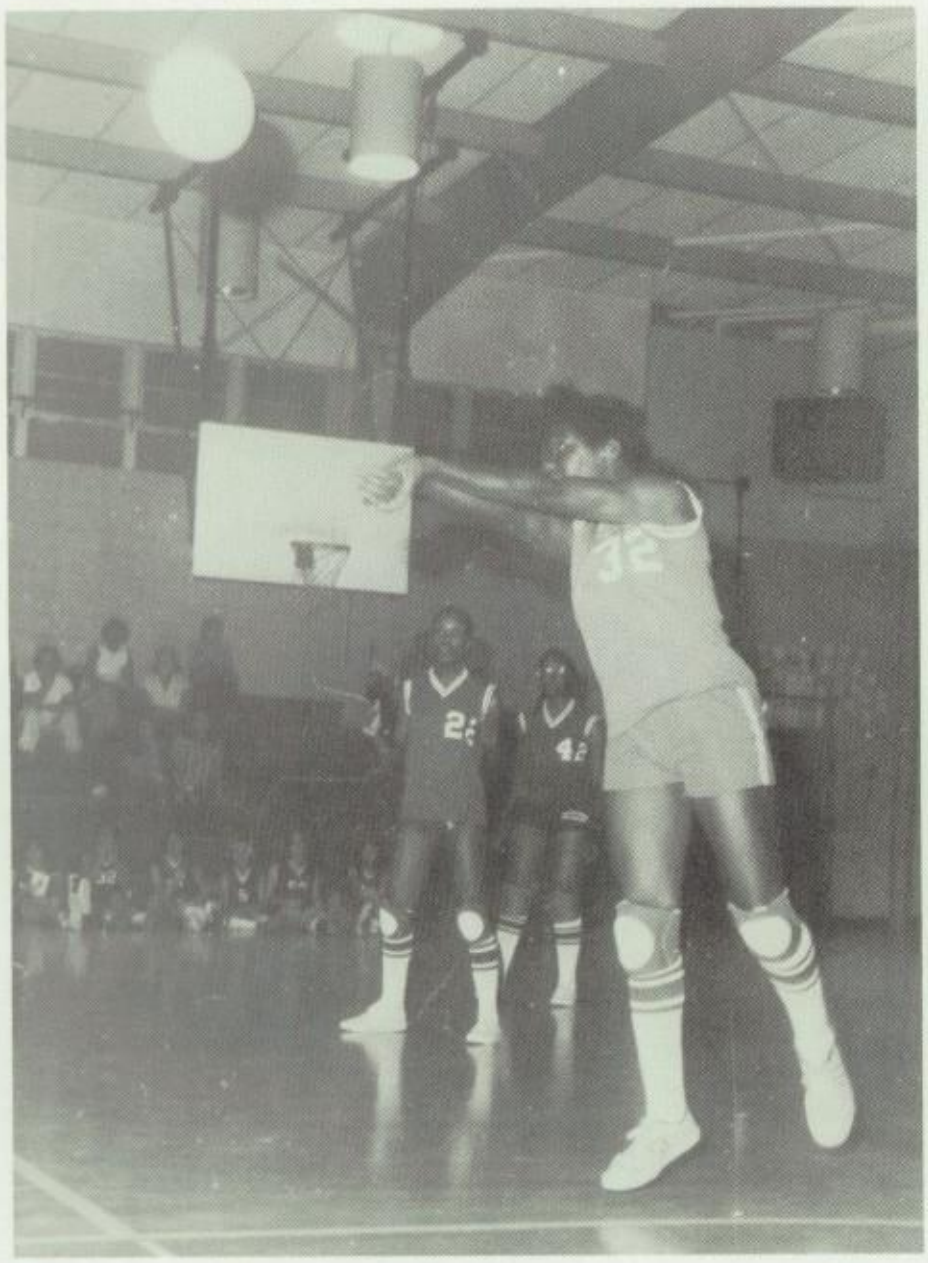
The Corrigan-Camden girls Varsity Volleyball team won district on Tuesday, November 3. The girls played Trinity at 2:30 here in the 23-AA District Tournament.

Losing the first game to Trinity 15-5, the girls came back winning the second game 15-4 and the third 15-2. Coach Debbie Chambliess said, "I was proud of them because they stayed in the game and won after they had lost the first game."

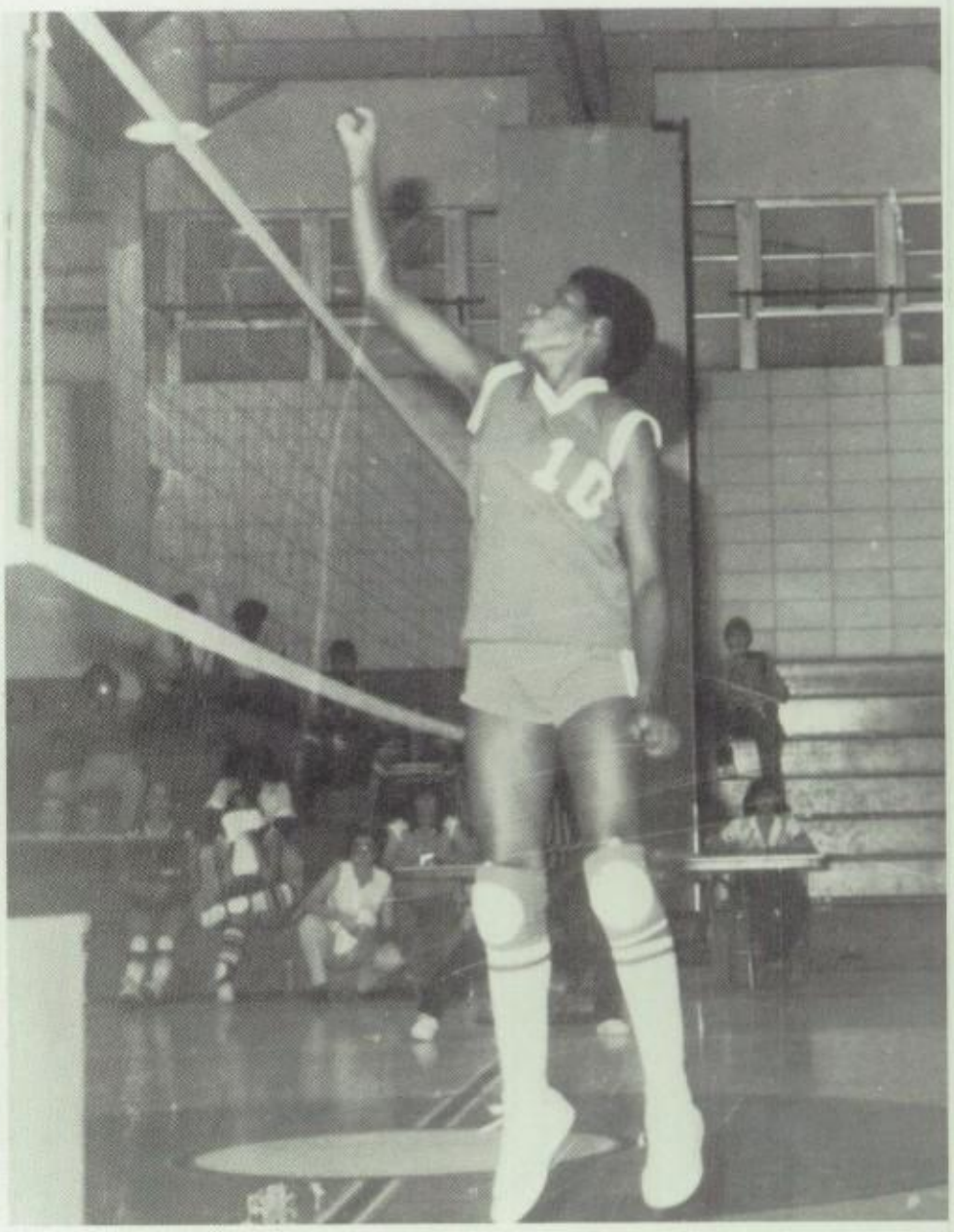
The District Champs traveled to Huntsville November 10 to play Franklin for Bi-District. The first game was to Franklin's favor of 15-4. Playing a long second game, the Ladydogs won the battle 14-16. The last game to determine Bi-District Champions went to Franklin with a score of 15-9.

Coach Chambliess said, "Other than the fact we don't like to lose a match, we lost to a good team. We did well coming back the second game. Our momentum was up, but we lost it the last game. Overall, we had a good season. I am extremely proud of this bunch of young ladies. They worked hard and gave it their best shot. I don't think I could have worked with a better bunch of girls."

Pamela Jefferson, Engia Sailor, and Patricia Woods set the ball.



Regina Roberts sets up as Pamela Jefferson and Elisha Hood look on.



Odette White bumps the ball over the net.

The 1981-82 Junior Varsity Volleyball players are from left to right Bottom Row: Fannie Love, Tammy Whitaker, Cheryl Donaldson, Shelly Gesford, Deanna Reinhardt, Felicia Bailey, Sanreaches Tolbert, Yolanda Beal. Top Row: Coach Chambliess, Kellie Denham, Ruby Woods, Gayle Bean, Michelle Cole, Francis Woods, Sharon Roberts, Managers — Ophelia Reuben and Sharley Clarke.

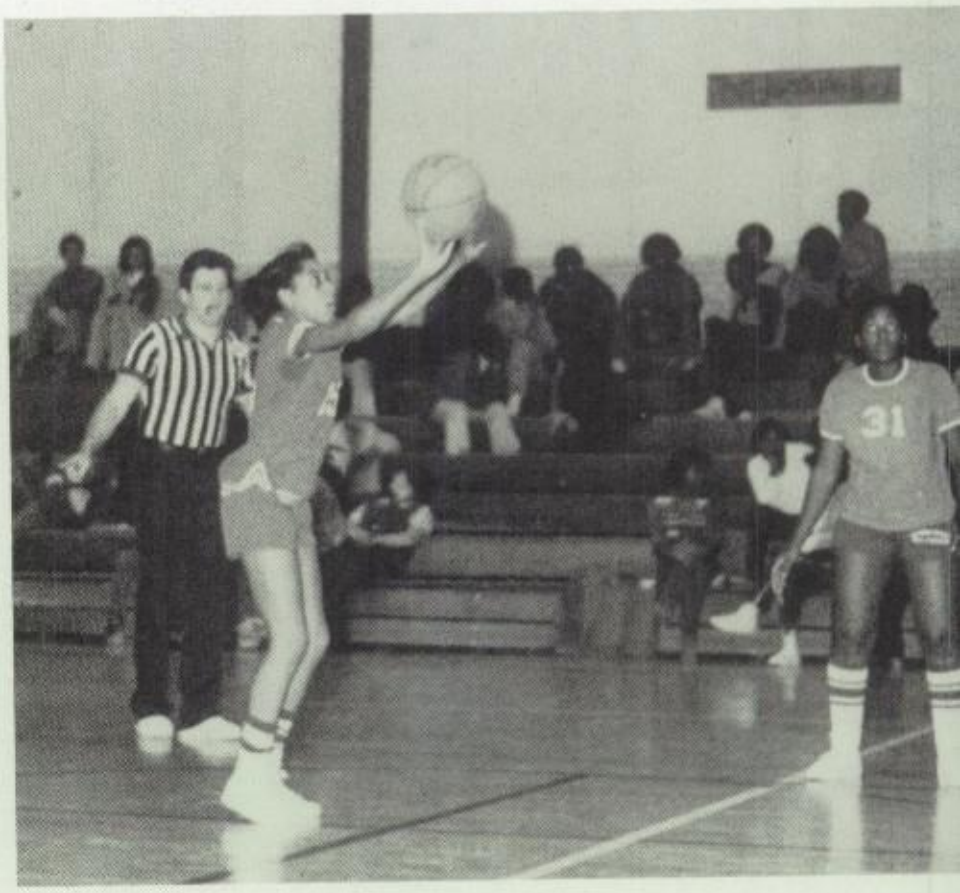
The Girls' Tennis team members are left to right: Kellie Denham, SueAnn Chandler, Engia Sailor, Cheryl Donaldson, Deanna Reinhardt, Linda Nash, and Shelley Gesford.

Girl's tennis has high hopes

The 1981-82 Girl's Tennis team played one district tournament in Crockett. The girls played two Grapeland doubles teams and one single team from Grapeland. According to Coach Jimmy Evans, "The competition was very tough and I feel that next year the girls will improve and that the '82-'83 season looks promising."

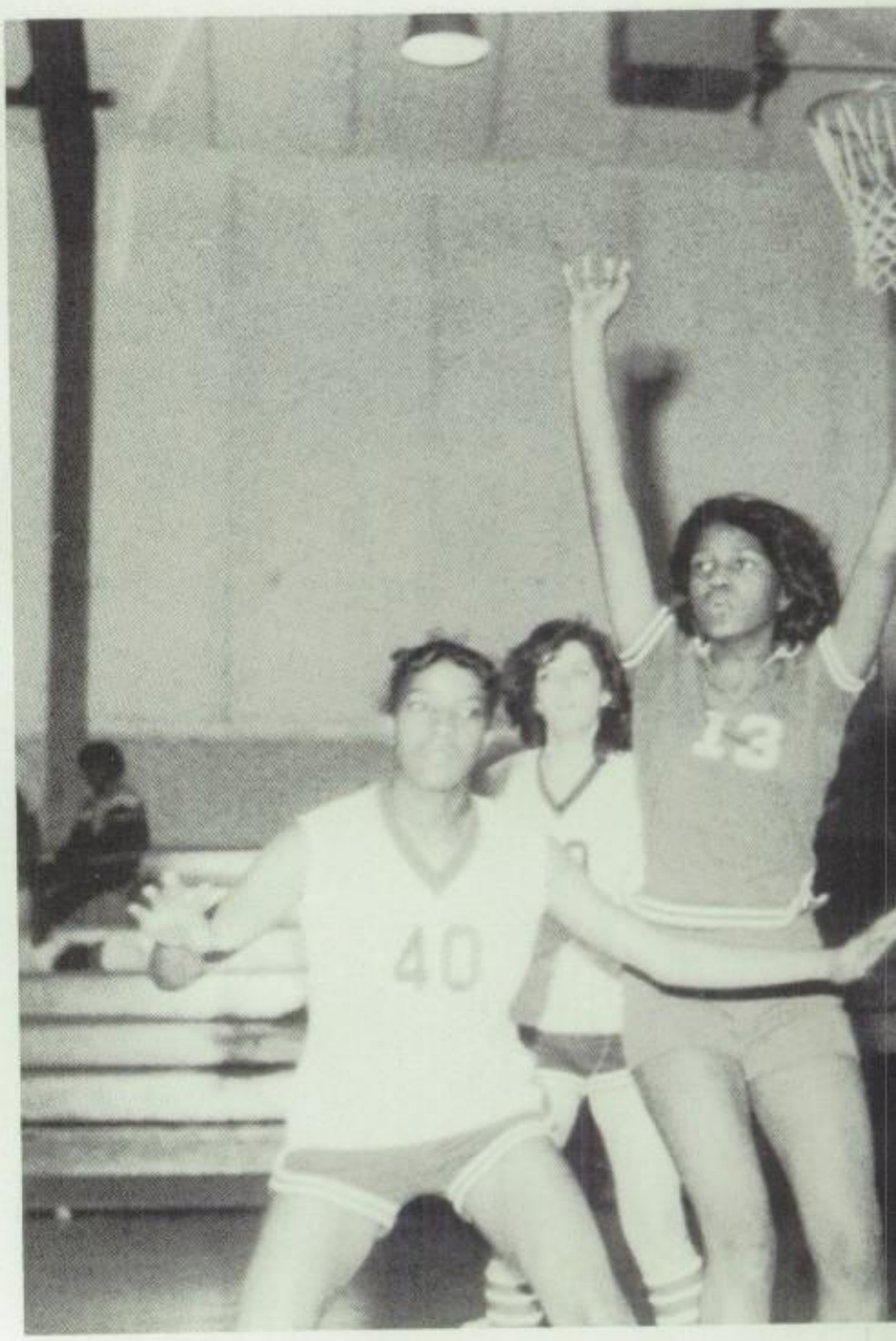
Basketball teams keep good spirit

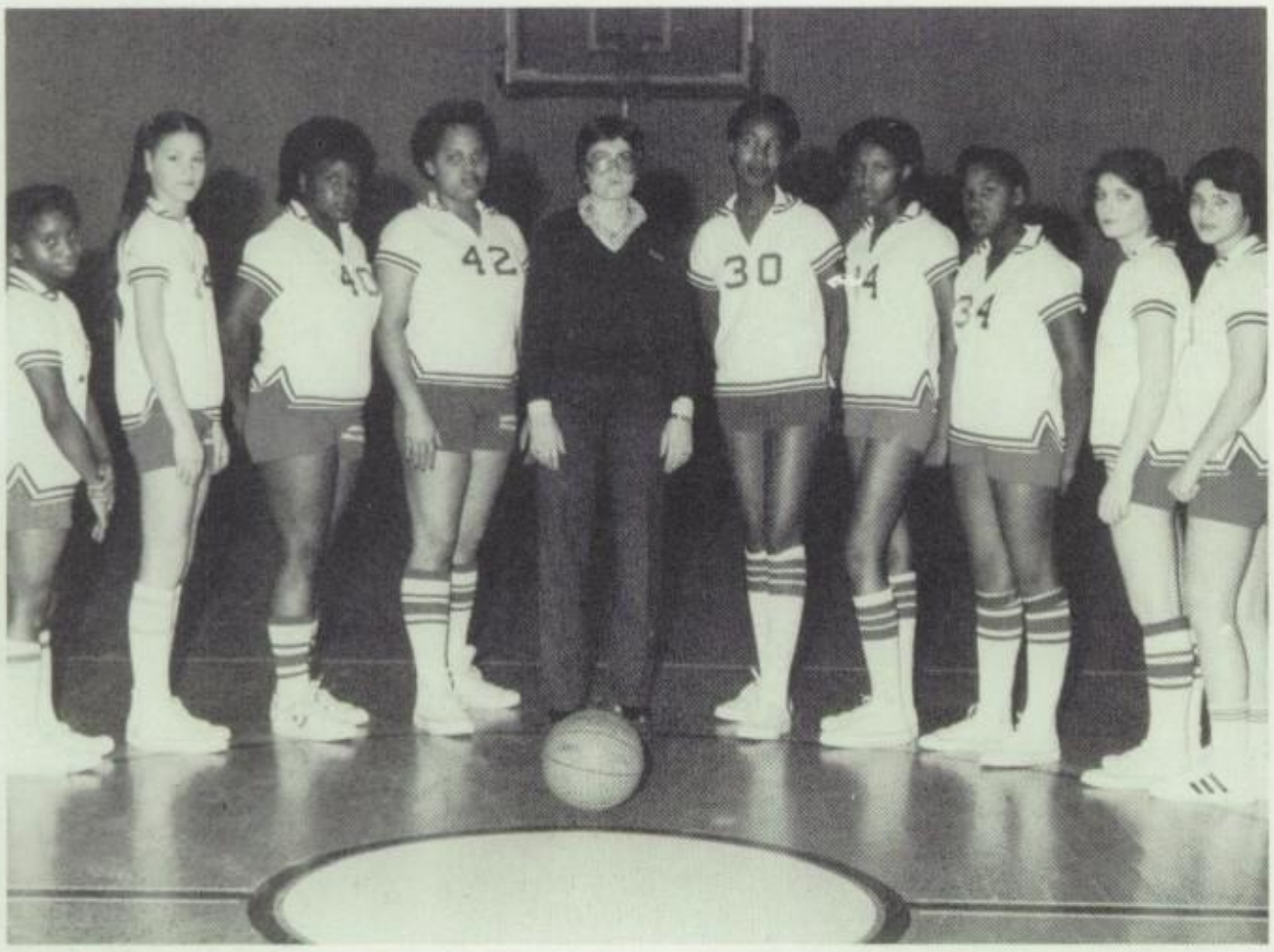
Sharon Roberts jumps against opponent.



Alicia Williams aims for a free throw.

Varsity team members are left to right: Tonia Adams, Gayle Bean, Patricia Woods, Pamela Jefferson, Coach Debbie Chambliess, Carolyn Minor, Teresa Taylor, Terra Liljequist, and Odette White.





Junior High team members are from left to right: Melissa Martin, Karen Gesford, Yavonda McQueen, Tammie McQueen, Coach Debbie Chambliess, Casey Bailey, Regina Berry, Lawanda Allen, Tammie Byrum, and Tina Liljequist.

The Junior High girls' basketball team began for the first time this year.

The girls only lost a few games and they held up well considering this season was their first.

Mrs. Debbie Chambliess, their coach, added, "They did a good job this year. They have a lot of things to learn, but I feel they will improve as they compete more."

J.V. team members are left to right: Manager Althea Bradford, Fannie Love, Tammie Whitaker, Francis Wood, Sharon Roberts, Elizabeth Sweats, Ruby Woods, Desiree Criswell, Leslie Menifee, Joyce Colquitt, Sonja Hulett, Tondra McQueen, Alicia Williams, Cerman Colquitt, Felicia Bailey, Madeline Baldwin and Coach Debbie Chambliess.

The Junior Varsity girls had a more successful season than the girls' basketball teams.

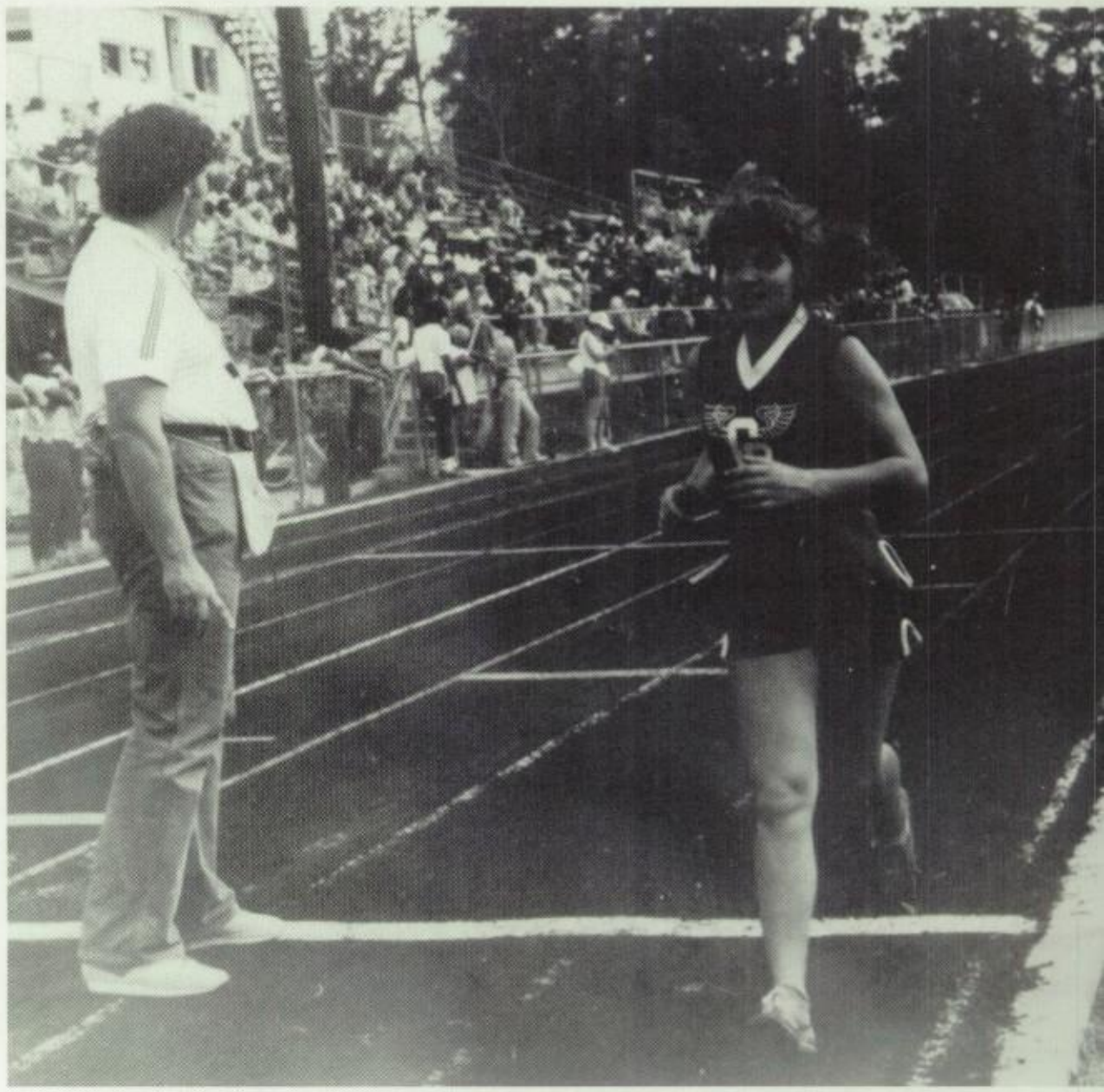
According to Coach Debbie Chambliess, "They held their own pretty well. They played a lot of tough teams but they maintained a good pace throughout the season."

Varsity track girls make a run for it . . .

Above: LaDonna Lambright makes the stretch as she finishes the hurdles.

Right: Terra Liljequist crosses the finish line.

. . . And win district title



Left: Gayle Bean and Alicia Williams receive medals.

Above: Pam Jefferson brings up the last leg in the spring relay.

Varsity girls show amazing improvement

Through hard work and high hopes, the Girl's Track Team raced onward to the Region III Track and Field Meet April 22-23 in Kilgore. The Varsity Girl's Track Team captured the District title at the C-C Relays held here Tuesday, April 13, qualifying the first and second place winners for Region.

The last time the girls won the District title was 16 years ago in 1966.

In the 3200 meter Relay, Madeline Baldwin placed first with a time of 14:2.26.

In the 400 Meter Relay placing second was Leslie Milburn, Carolyn Minor, Alicia Williams and Pam Jefferson.

Desiree Criswell placed second in the 100 Meter Hurdles.

Capturing first place in the 800 Meter Dash, was Regina Roberts, with a time of 2:37.58.

In the 100 Meter Dash, Alicia Williams placed second.

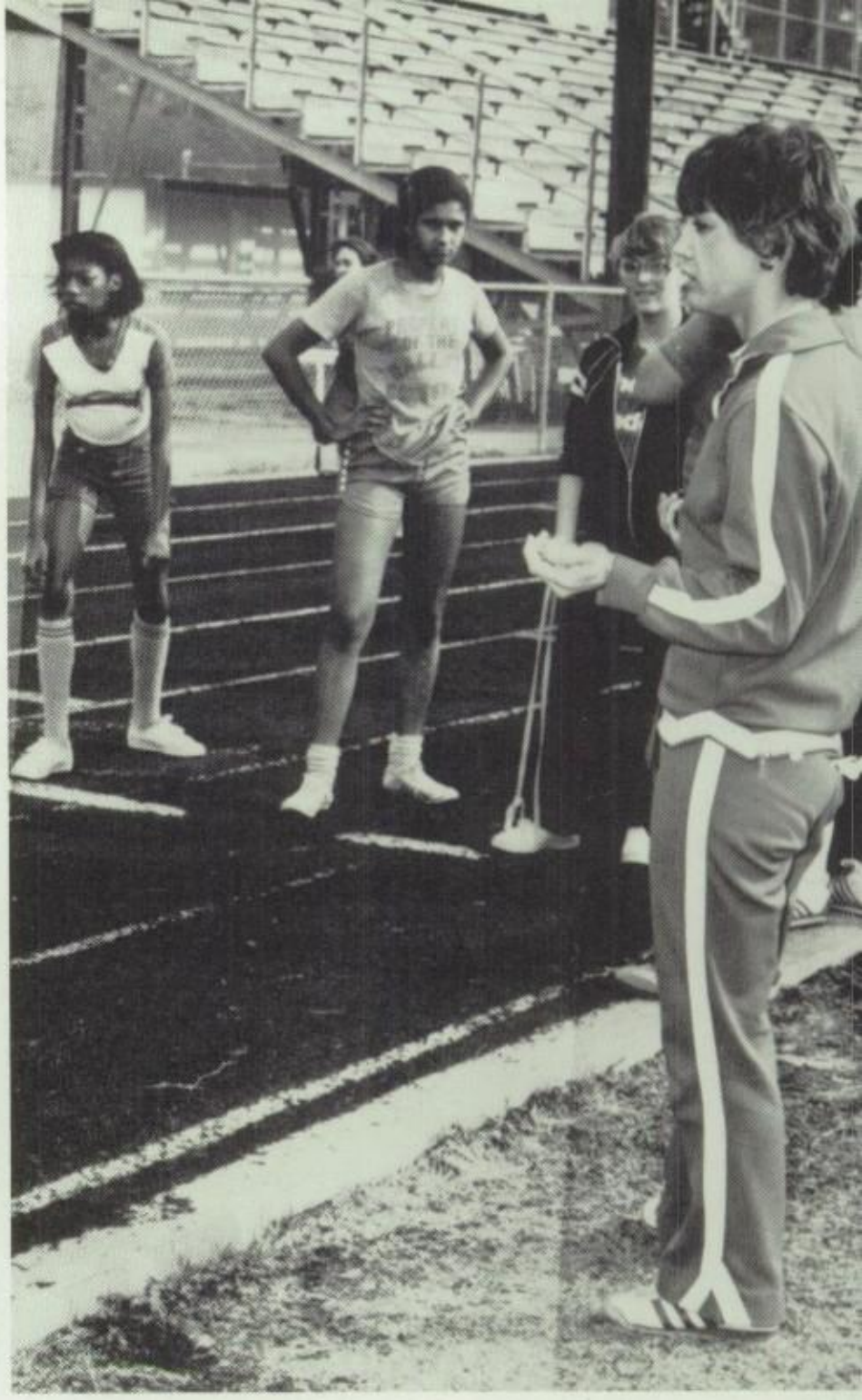
Placing second in the 800 Meter Relay was Alicia Williams, Odette White, Gayle Bean, and Carolyn Minor.

In the first place in the 400 Meter Dash was Pam Jefferson, with a time of 61.1

Regina Roberts, Gayle Bean, Leslie Milburn and Pam Jefferson placed second in the 1600 meter relay.

In the Field Events, Michelle Cole placed second in the Shot. Placing in the Discus was Leslie Menifee who placed second. In the Long Jump, Pam Jefferson placed second, and in the Triple Jump, placing second was Gayle Bean.

Pam Jefferson and Gayle Bean watch the track meet from the field.



Coach Lovelyn Jeanes times Madeline Baldwin, Joyce Colquit, Cindy Havard and Ginger Thayer during track practice.

Right: Karen Gesford jumps high over the hurdles.

Jr. High girls win district

Jr. High Track members are left to right: Bottom Row: Bethany Phillips, Delisia Jefferson, Tanya Spears, Mitzi Byrum, Cynthia Rodgers, Mellon Jefferson. Middle Row: Ramona Myers, Geneva McCloud, Karen Gesford, Tammy Byrun, Nancy Gassiott, Ginger Thayer, Lawanda Allen. Top Row: Coach Debbie Chambliss, Yalonda McQueen, Vickie Freeman, Gina Gesford, Casey Bailey, Regina Berry, Ovetta Reu6en, and Manager, Brenda Donaldson.

Left: Lawanda Allen and Ovetta Reuben race in the sprint relay.

Special Olympics teams participate in events

The Corrigan-Camden Special Olympic Team participated in several different events this 1981-82 season. The team was coached by Harlon Parrish, the Special Education teacher at Corrigan High School.

The Special Olympic team went to a Region VI basketball tournament held in Conroe in January. The boy's team won first place in the district. Individual dribbling and shooting contests were also held.

In March, the C-C team went to the Area VI Track and Field Meet held in Conroe. Twenty-four students participated in various events. Among these events were: a softball throw, a frisbee throw, the high jump and the long jump. Also the team entered running events up to 400 meters.

April 2, the Corrigan-Camden School hosted a track meet called the Polk County Co-op Track Meet. Teams from various schools around Polk County participated.

According to Harlon Parrish, "I feel that these events are enjoyed by all those who participate and they help the students a great deal."

Walter Fortune (above and below) helped out with the softball throw. Kids converged at Bulldog Stadium to participate in the track and field meet.

Above: Tammy Gassiott and Francis Woods help with the frisbee throw.

Right: Stacey Rodgers gets ready for the softball throw.

Athletic Scoreboard

Football

Varsity

Team	C-C	Opponent
Shepherd	22	45
Diboll	6	9
Hull-Daisetta	6	0
Evadale	14	6
Lovelady	13	28
Groveton	14	48
Grapeland	20	16
Trinity	21	7
Woodville	8	42
New Waverly	35	29

J.V.

Team	C-C	Opponent
Shepherd	18	2
Diboll	0	18
Woodville	6	12
Evadale	20	12
Hull-Daisetta	30	14
Lovelady	30	6
Grapeland	24	8
Groveton	Forfeit	
Trinity	0	36
New Waverly	36	0

8th Grade

Team	C-C	Opponent
Evadale	20	0
Hull-Daisetta	48	0
Diboll	6	22
Lovelady	26	0
Grapeland	6	16
Groveton	12	12
Trinity	16	14
New Waverly	28	6

7th Grade

Team	C-C	Opponent
Diboll	0	12
Evadale	6	6
Hull-Daisetta	6	12
Grapeland	12	12
Groveton	12	18
New Waverly	18	24

Volleyball

Varsity

Hudson	Lost
Hudson	Lost
Groveton	Won
West Hardin	Lost
Shepherd	Won
Sbepberd	Lost
Shepherd	Lost
Trinity	Won
Trinity	Lost
Trinity	Lost
Jasper	Lost
Jasper	Lost
Newton	Won
Newton	Won
Lovelady	Won
Lovelady	Won

J.V.

Hudson	Lost
Hudson	Lost
Hudson	Won
Hudson	Lost
Hudson	Won
Groveton	Won
Groveton	Won
Lovelady	Won

Boy's Basketball

Varsity

Team	C-C	Opponent
Coldspring	38	55
Colmesneil	45	41
Chester	65	50
Comlesneil	61	33
Goodrich	61	56
Big Sandy	67	75
Leggett	52	49
High Island	51	46
Coldspring	49	58
Leggett	59	61
Chester	59	46
Brookeland	46	74
Groveton	72	43
Trinity	59	92
New Waverly	76	74
Lovelady	64	74
Grapeland	69	68
Groveton	53	52
Trinity	47	69
New Waverly	56	61
Lovelady	57	45
Grapeland	75	74

J.V.

Team	C-C	Opponent
Coldspring	14	31
Colmesneil	23	14
Chester	27	21
Leggett	44	50
Hudson	32	49
Neches	30	33
Chester	20	18
Groveton	29	21
New Waverly	35	22
Grapeland	32	23
Trinity	32	54
Lovelady	35	24
Grapeland	38	36

Varsity Baseball
District Champs
1982

Team	C-C	Opponent
Lovelady	6	1
Grapeland	2	4
Trinity	11	3
New Waverly	1-	0
Lovelady	15	5
Grapeland	6	4
Trinity	7	3
New Waverly	12	2
Bi-district		
West Sabine	2	3

Tennis

The 1982 Boy and Girl Tennis teams played a District Tournament at Crockett

Girl's Track

Schedule

Sbepherd
Corrigan-Camden
Huffman
Hardin Jefferson
District Meet
Regional Meet

Regional Qualifiers

Madeline Baldwin
Gayle Bean
Micbelle Cole
Desiree Criswell
Pam Jefferson
Leslie Menifee
Carolyn Minor
Leslie Milburn
Regina Roberts
Odette White
Alicia Williams

Boy's Track

Schedule

Willis Relays
Corrigan-Camden Relays
Huffman Relays
Hardin-Jefferson Relays
Shepherd
District Meet
Regional Meet
State Meet

State Qualifiers

Fred Sanders, 3rd, 300 Int. Hurdles
Pat Milburn, 6th, 400m. run
David Phillips

Regional Qualifiers

Nicky Baker
Richard Duff
Darryl Gilder
Fred Hamilton
Mike Hood
Troy McQueen
Pat Milburn
David Phillips
Fred Sanders
Walter Thompson

District Meet

Varsity

Corrigan-Camden	1st
Grapeland	2nd
Groveton	3rd
Trinity	4th
New Waverly	5th
Lovelady	6th

Jr. Varsity

Grapeland	1st
Groveton	2nd
Lovelady	3rd
C-C	4th
Trinity	5th
New Waverly	6th

Jr. High

C-C	1st
Groveton	2nd
Grapeland	3rd
New Waverly	4th
Trinity	5th
Lovelady	6th

Athletes Receive Awards

Outstanding Male Athlete and Track Athlete, Fred Sanders.

Mark Bullock, senior, received Outstanding Offensive Football Player of the Year.

Aaron DuVall, Michael Pounders, Billy Rowe, and Keith Gesford are presented the Outstanding Baseball Players Award.

Outstanding Female Athlete and Volleyball Player, Odette White.

Carolyn Minor, Senior, received the Outstanding Basketball Player Award.

Tbe 1981-82 Varsity Cheerleaders are recognized for their hard work and spirited pep.

Aaron DuVall and Fred Sanders, both seniors, received Outstanding Football Players Award.

John Willson, senior, is presented the Outstanding Defensive Football Player of the Year.

Pam Jefferson, senior, is presented the Outstanding Track Athlete Award.

Michael Pounders and Daniel Pitre are presented with the Coaches Special Recognition Award.

Donald Jackson received the Outstanding Basketball Player of the Year.

ACADEMICS

DECA

Mostly work and no play for members

Remember the day you signed up for D.E. Coop. You remembered Lisa, Ramona, and Brandon from last year and how they had combined school and work. You're sure if they could do it so could you. It didn't take long for you to learn to respect those students who had combined school and work. It wasn't as easy as it seemed when *you* were the one doing the working. All of a sudden you had to stay late at Brookshires and missed part of the football game. The Fridays at the bank, the busy days at the flower shop, the day none of the kids would take a nap, the four to eight shift on Sunday night, the deadlines for reports, the days you got to school at 11:45 and missed morning class meetings, and the afternoon the gang passed you at work on their way to play Pacman at the Dairy Queen. When you work part-time and go to school, you learn how hard it is to earn money . . . but there are benefits.

On Friday, when Mrs. Hudson gave you the test on McBeth and all those amendments to tbe constitution that Mr. Bloxom expected you to recall on a test. It seemed you always had to work late the day before the test. Your grades seemed to be going down, and your spare time had disappeared. The impossible cash registers,the irritable customers, the fussy bosses, the unbelieveable paper-shredder, all those responsibilities.

But there were benefits. The raises you got were something to be celebrated, although they didn't seem to go as far as you had hoped they would. The new clothes you bought, especially the blue skirt with the ruffle, the silver belt, the $27 shirt and blue slacks, the knickers, and the sailor blouse. And how that money helped to keep your car or truck going, witb gasoline at 1.59 for unleaded. During your senior year, you had a lot of expenses. Saving money was impossible with rings, invitations, cap and gown, prom night, and the $12.50 for the lost government book.

We were all Yery different individuals, but we shared the same feelings. Working out all tbose problems with bosses, teachers, parents, and friends who just didn't understand how important that part-time job was to us.

Would we do it again? Yes, we would. We made many friends, and learned alot about people. But the most important thing we learned was about ourselves. That we would survive in the real life situations we would face when we graduated. We could face the future with hope and confidence. We had proved we could do it.

HISTORY

Students study the past

History is the study of the past. Seventh and eighth graders take social studies for a history. High school students take American history, world geography, world history, and government.

Seventh graders in social studies have covered mainly Texas History from the beginning up to the present governor. They have drawn maps, written book reports, and one class wrote different cities asking for travel brochures. These classes were taught by Mrs. Debbie Chambliess and Mr. Jimmy Evans.

In Social Studies 8, students study American History before 1865. In Mrs. Delores Platt's class students signed a grade contract for the grade that they wanted to make each six weeks. They were then assigned work according to the difficulty and the grade wanted. They did maps and reports and learned all the states and their capitols. Mrs. Carolyn Elmore's class put a slide show together that illustrated the Puritan influx into the new world. Students wore costumes and acted out the parts themselves.

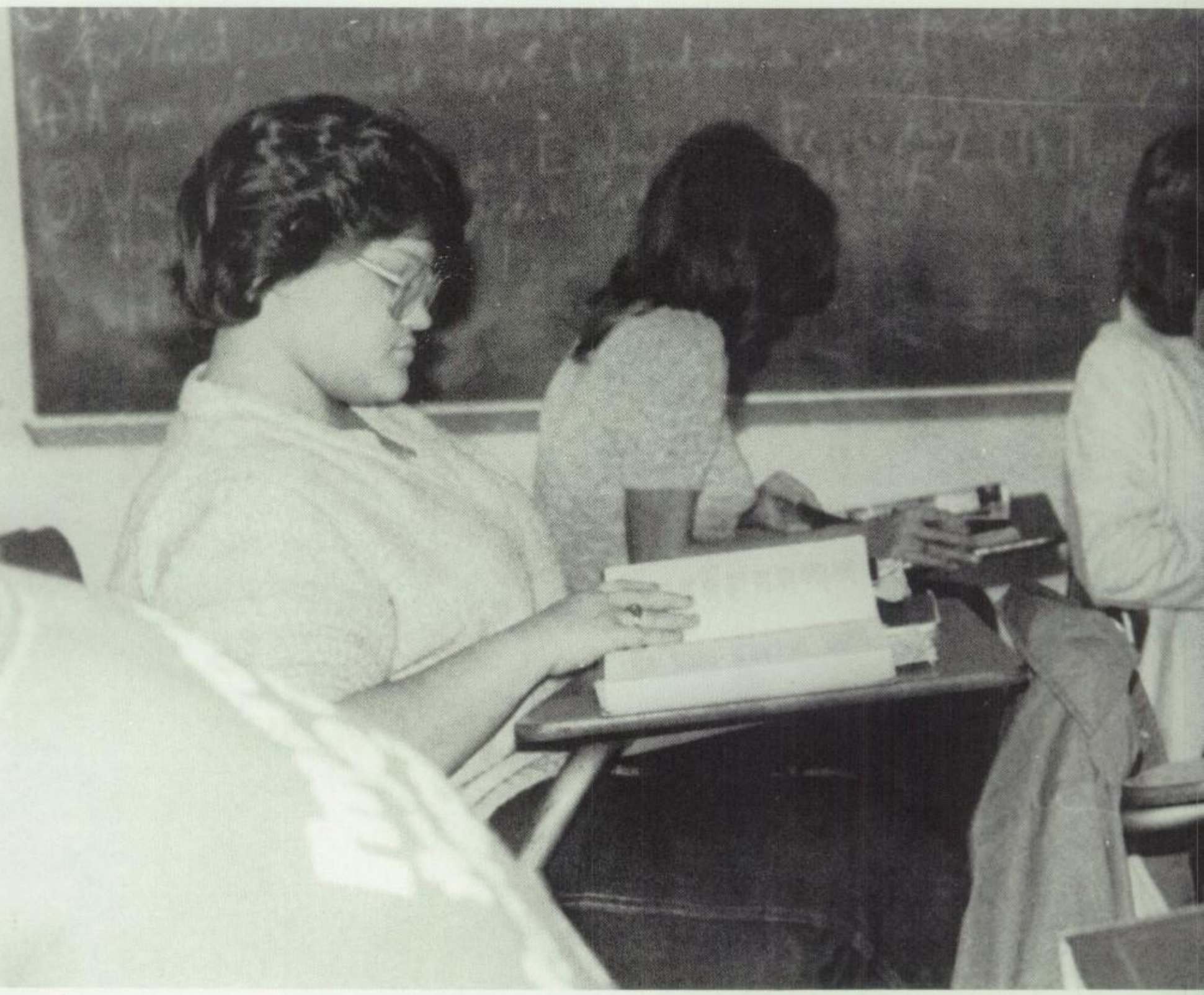
American History is taught by Mr. Dana Chambliess and Mr. Rick Wright. This course is taken mainly by freshmen. Students cover the Industrial Revolution and both World War I and II. They study the Presidency in detail. They also study the effects of the Depression and Recession on the American people.

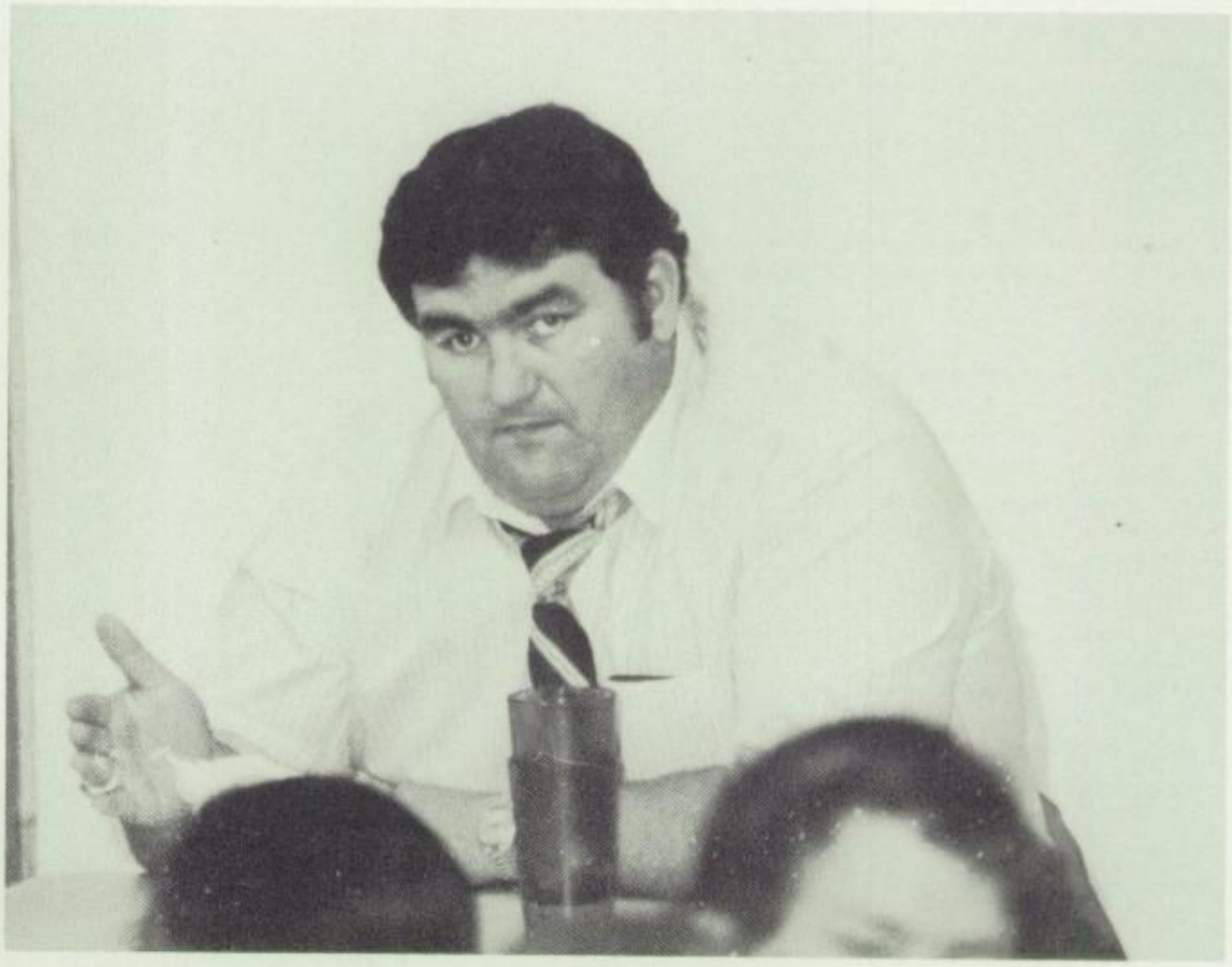
World Geography is taught by Mr. Rusty Bloxom and Mr. Byron Shelton. It is taught mainly to sophomores and juniors. Students study different cultures in different parts of the world. They learn the location of different countries, cities, rivers, and other physical features.

World History is taught by Mr. Rusty Bloxom. In this course juniors and sophomores study the developement of civilization from ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia to the present. This year they concentrated on European History.

Government is taught by Mr. Rusty Bloxom. It is taught mainly to seniors. They study the theories, functions, and branches of government as they effect the individual citizen. They spent time studying Presidential elections and American politics since World War II.

It is important that people study history. By studying the past, people learn the mistakes that were made in order not to make the same ones in the future.





SCIENCE

Students enjoy and benefit from requirement

Science courses are offered from kindergarten through twelfth grade. In high school students must have two years of science to graduate.

In the seventh grade, students take Life Science. In this course students learn the basics, such as the scientific method of solving problems, the different fields of science, and different tools used. They study life from the most simple to the most complex forms.

Eighth graders take Earth Science. In this course they cover the non-living. They study the soil, the rocks, the atmosphere, and the universe. They learn the way these things relate to each other and to them.

In grades 9-12, they have a choice of 4 courses: General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

General Science introduces students to the reasons for studying matter and energy and to the methods scientists use in their studies. Classification and measurement, changes, and the nature of matter and energy are studied at great lengths. They also learn the way the branches of science overlap and the effects that science has on man's way of life.

Biology is a life science. In this course students study the different forms of life and life processes. They learn the parts of a cell. They also dissect animals in the lab and study the different parts.

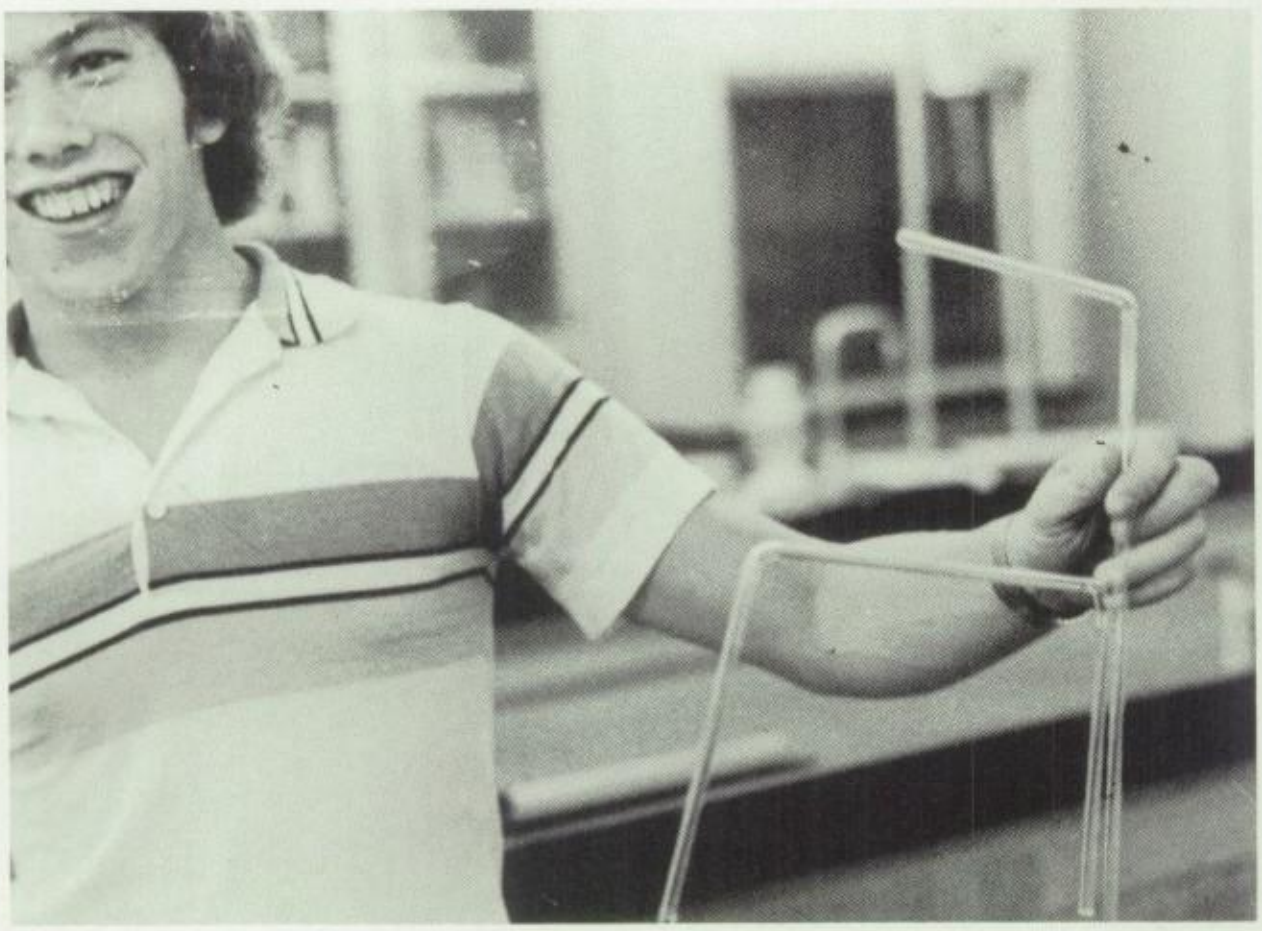
Chemistry is the study of matter and its composition and the changes which take place with this composition. This couse is divided between lecture and laboratory work.

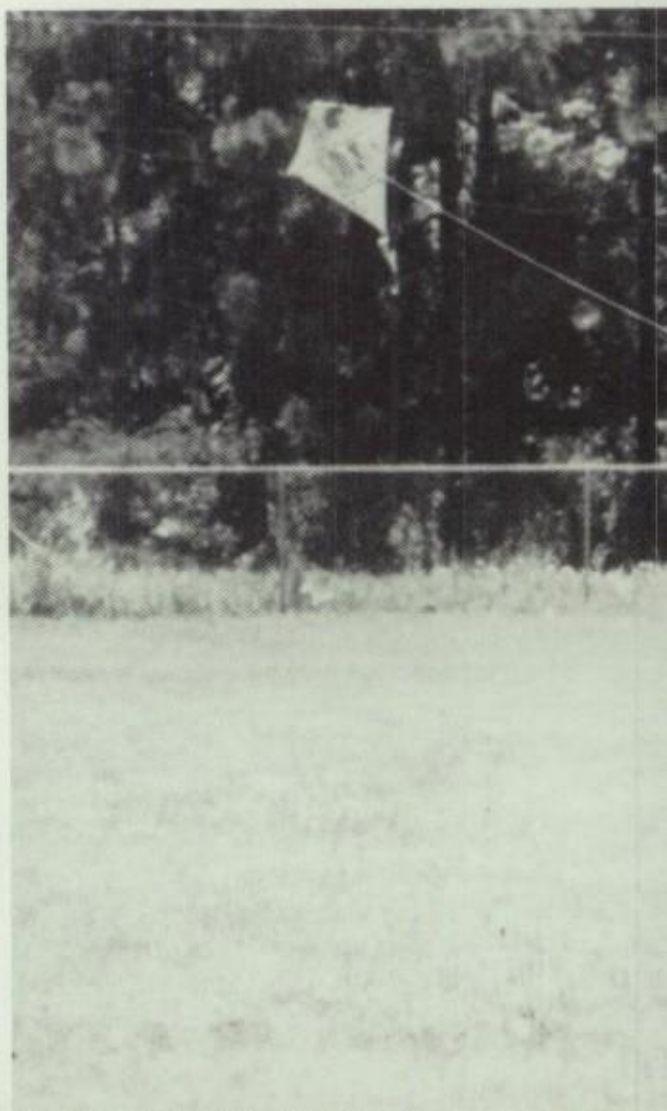
Physics is probably the most practical of the sciences. This course enables the student to learn and understand how the physical things he uses daily really work. Practical applications and lab demonstrations help students gain insights into our physical world.

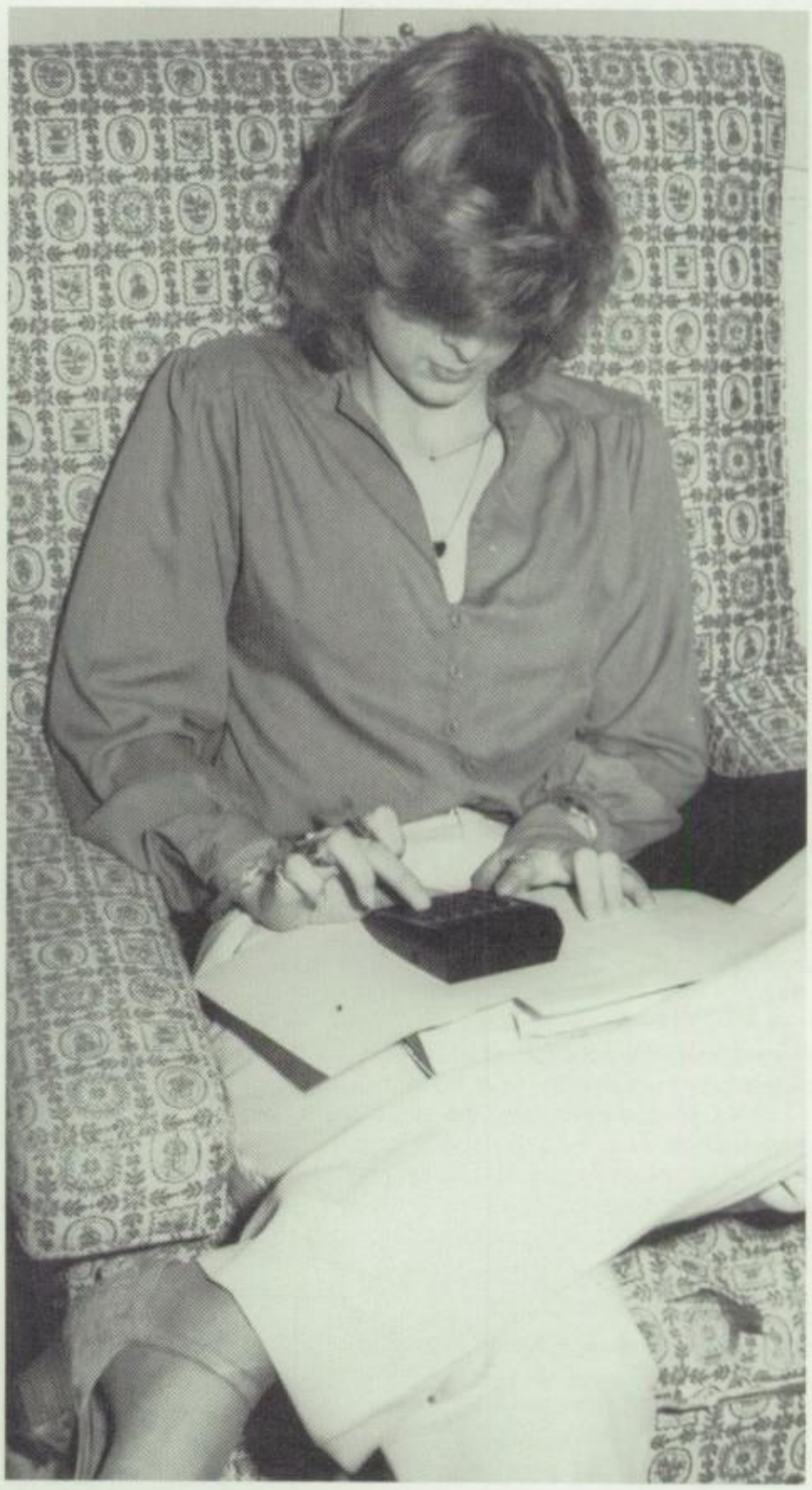
The science courses this year were taught b y Mr. Edward Ray, Mrs. Tamitra Fisher, Mr. Rick Wright, and Mr. Floyd Eleby. The science classes took several field trips this year. The Physics class went to Champion Camden one day to their computer room. The Chemistry and Physics group went to Stephen F. Austin State University for a day to a science department open house and seminar.

The Biology I and Earth Science classes stayed busy with many interesting experiements. Biology I disected frogs, fish, and fetal pigs. They did blood types, taste bud testing, and learned how to check their pulse and respiratory signs. Earth Science made volcanoes and a model of the earth's crust. They also collected polluted water and studied it under microscopes.

Science students were exposed to more practical applications of the course this year than ever before.







ENGLISH IV

means hard work

To most seniors English IV means career research papers and daily vocabulary words. There were two senior English classes this year, both taught by Mrs. Carrel Hudson.

Career research papers were started in the middle of the second six weeks and were due December 16. These papers are written by seniors every year to familiarize them with the steps taken in seeking a career.

The first step in writing a paper is choosing a career that interests them. After that, they must write letters to places for information related to the topic, get two personal interviews by mail or in person, and write eight to ten pages on the history, pay, opportunities for advancement, and personal requirements for the career. They must also write a resume, letter of application, and autobiography.

Writing a career research paper requires a lot of time and hard work. When they are finished, many students are able to decide whether or not they want to pursue this career in life. The career research paper is very helpful in this respect.

To many seniors, vocabulary words are one of the major curses of English IV. The first thing they do everyday when they enter the room is to write vocabulary words. Then, Mrs. Hudson gives the definitions. They have Greek roots, Latin roots, and words to improve their vocabulary through central ideas. About once every one to two weeks they take a vocabulary test. The tests are usually open notebook and some are easy, some hard.

Passing English IV takes a lot of hard work. By the end of the year they feel as if they'll have permanent writer's cramp from all the notes, but they don't. One thing is certain though, in English IV they learn. Mrs. Hudson makes sure.

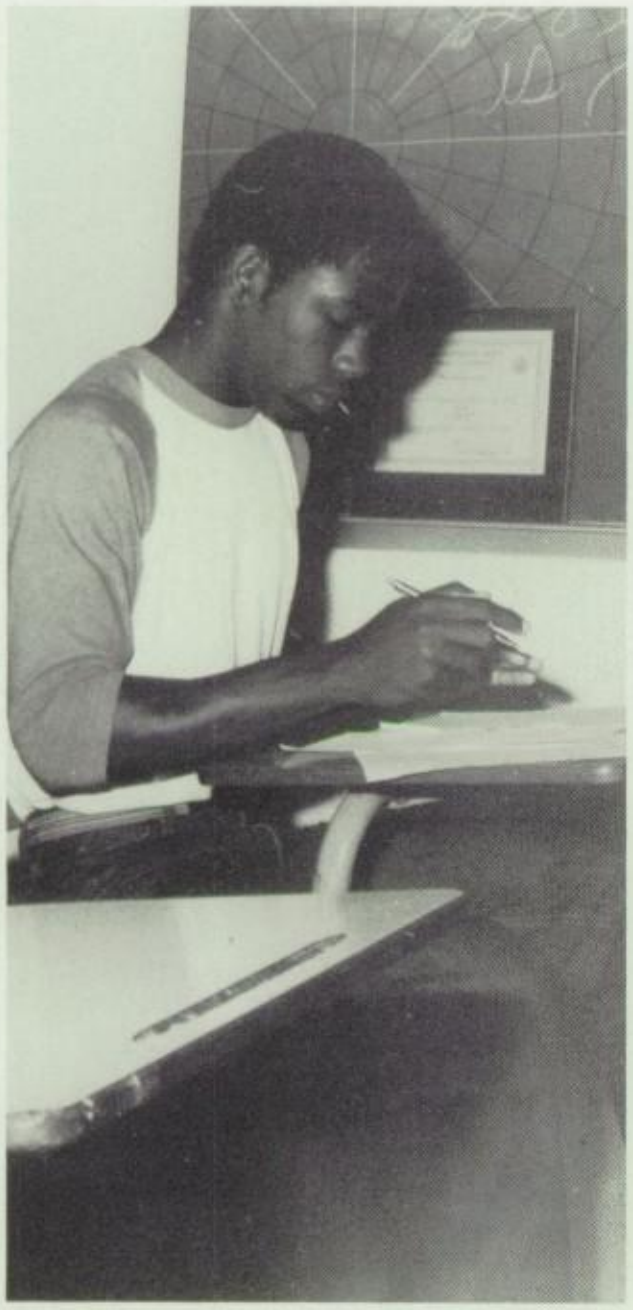
Gifted and talented program started

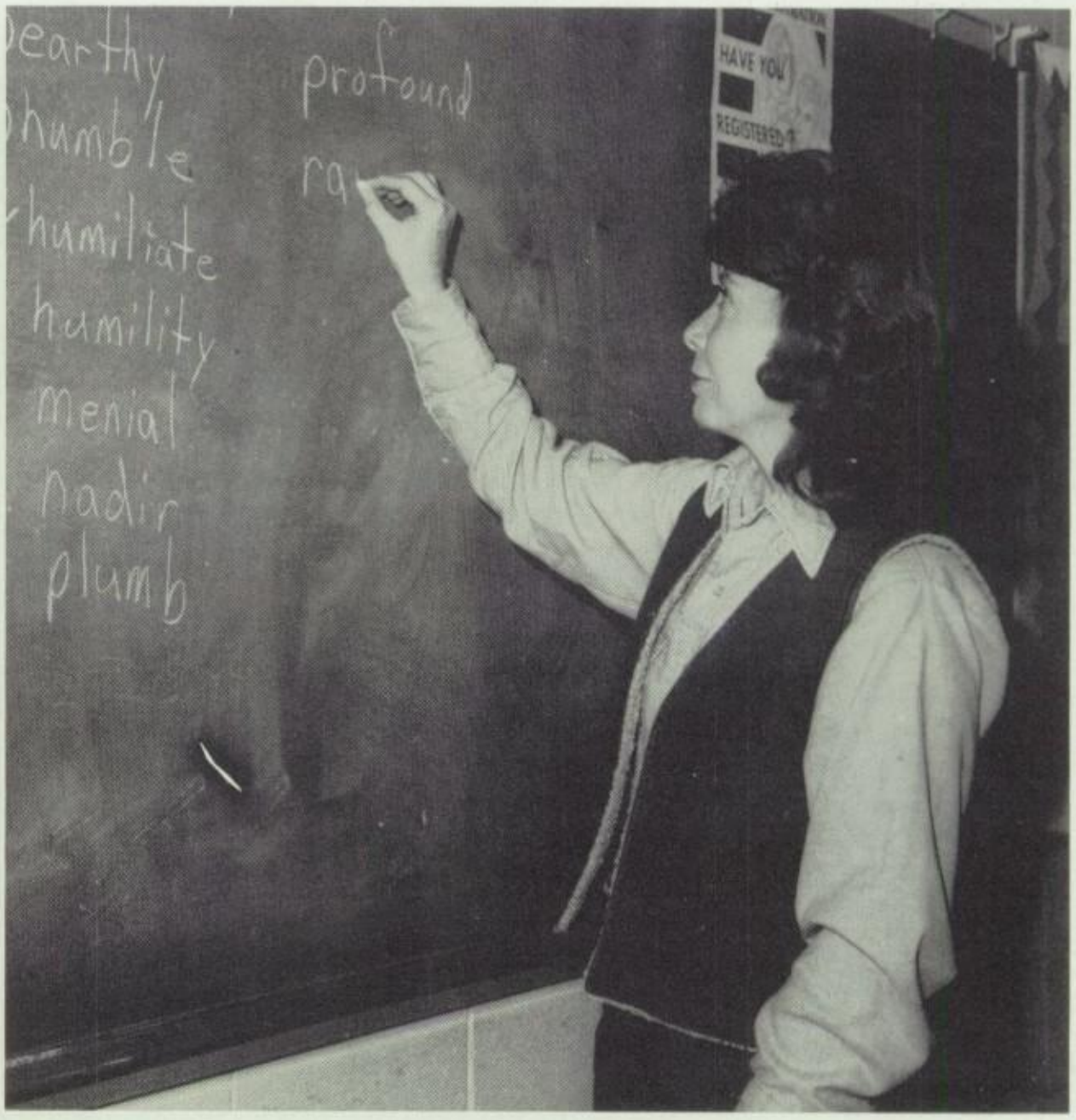
A new program was started this year for the gifted and talented students at C-CHS.

The purpose of this program is to provide for students who excel in language arts. Mrs. Elna Moore returned after a two year absence to serve as Language Arts Coordinator and as instructor for the new program. She feels that this program will motivate and challenge students to do their best.

The selection of students to be involved in the program is based on a scale which includes their I.Q. scores, achievement test results, academic average, and teacher recommendation.

This year the program was in the experimental stages and was only offered to tenth grade language arts students.

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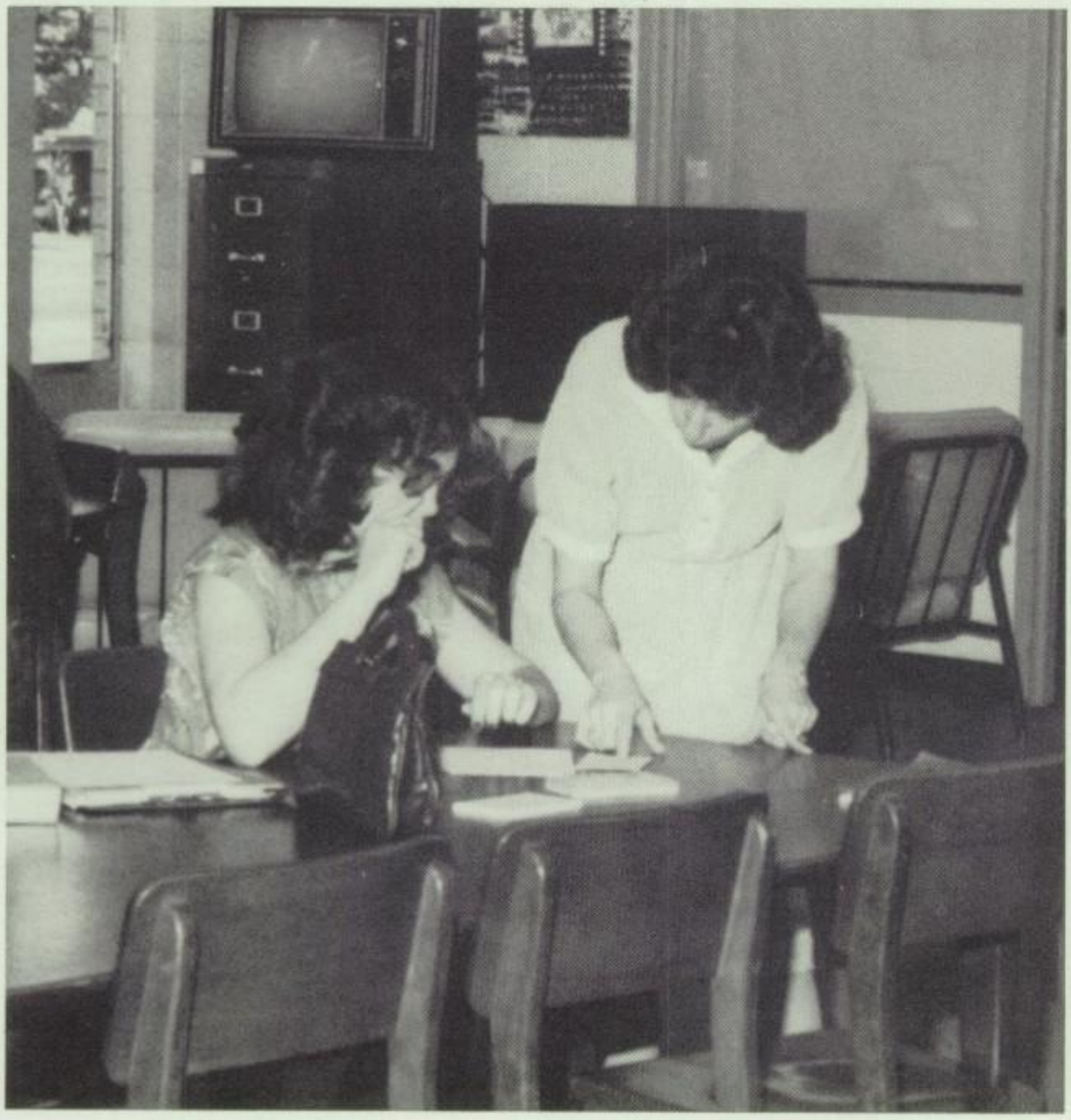


MATH

A major requirement

From 2 + 2 = 4 to 5 square roots of 2, math is a part of most students' lives. Students start math in kindergarten when they learn to count, and, from there on, they must take it until they get the two credits in high school required to graduate.

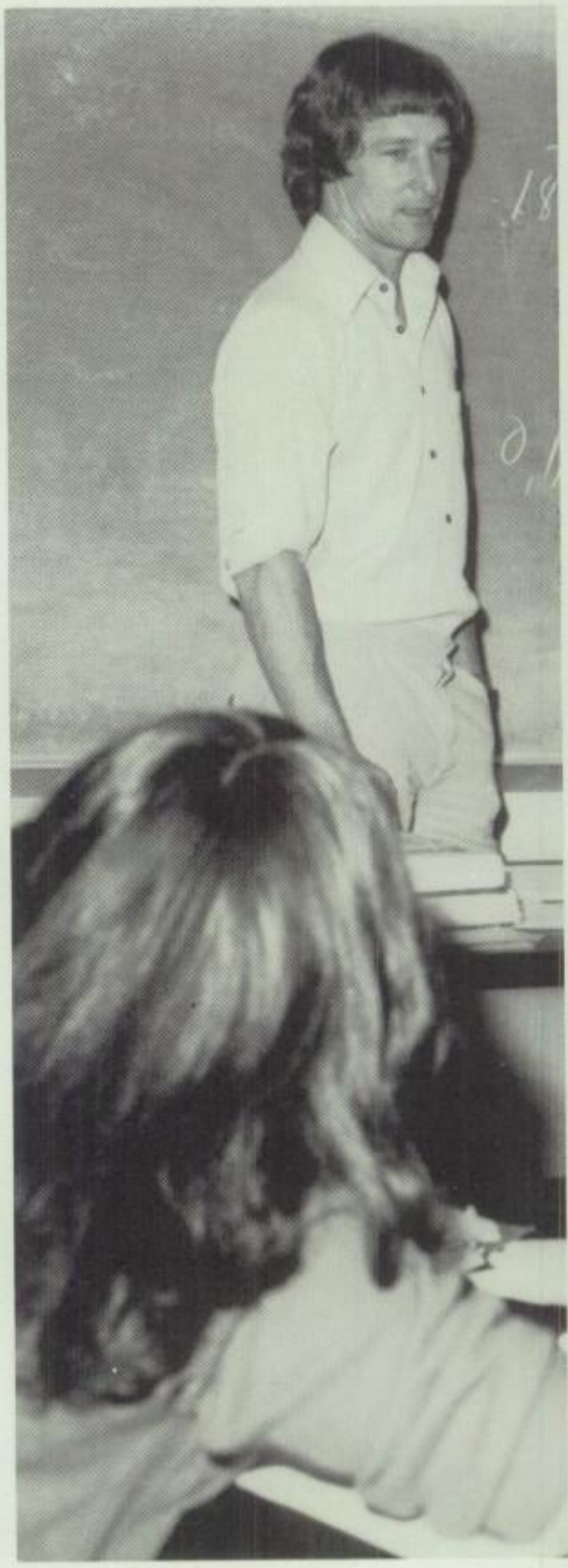
By the time students have reached Jr. High, they have learned the basics of math. They can add, subtract, multiply and divide with relative ease. Math 7 and Math 8 reaffirm these basic skills and introduce a few new ideas. Math 7 was taught by Mr. Willoughby Gibbs and Mrs. Sandra Whittington.

In the eighth grade students may take introductory algebra. This course introduces them to variables and different ways of solving equations. It helps prepare them for future advanced math courses. It was taught by Mr. George DuVall and Mr. Floyd Eleby.

When they reach high school, students may take two years of fundamental maths or two or more years of advanced maths.

The fundamental math courses available are the Fundamentals of Math I and II (FOM I and II). In FOM I the basics of math are covered once again. FOM II deals with consumer math and the use of math in everyday situations. Both FOM I and II were taught by Mr. Willoughby Gibbs.

The advanced math courses are Algebra I and II, geometry, and trigonometry. These courses are for mainly college bound students. This year's Trigonometry class was one of the smallest in the school with only three students. Mr. George DuVall taught all advanced math courses except for geometry which was taught by Mrs. Sandra Whittington.

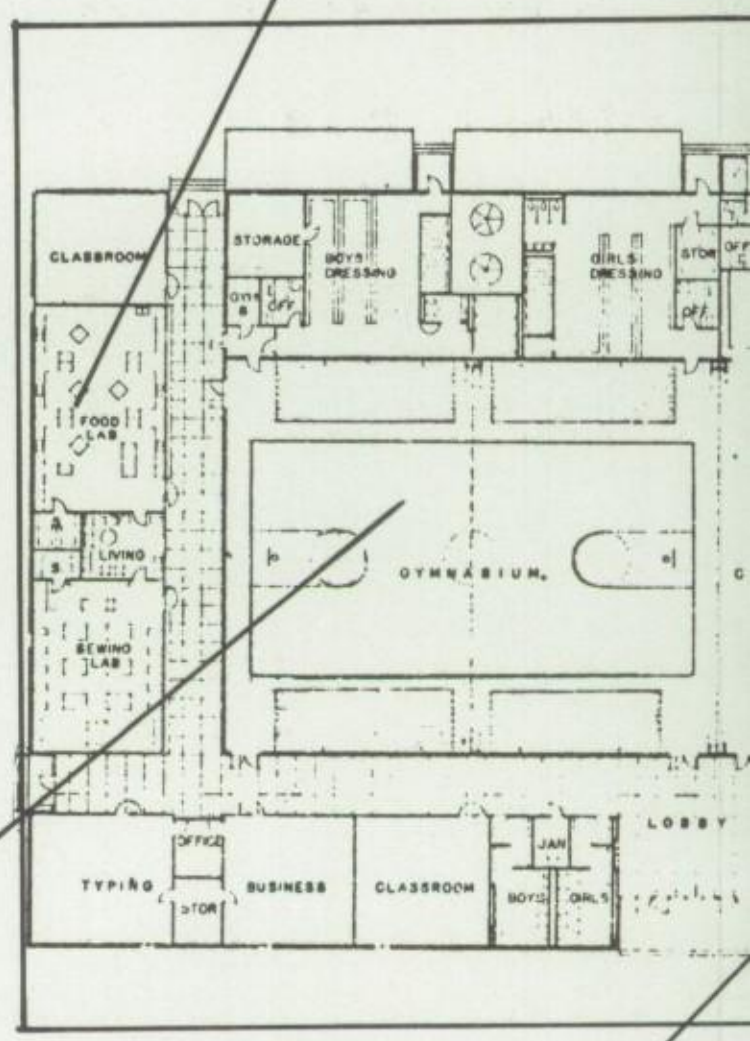


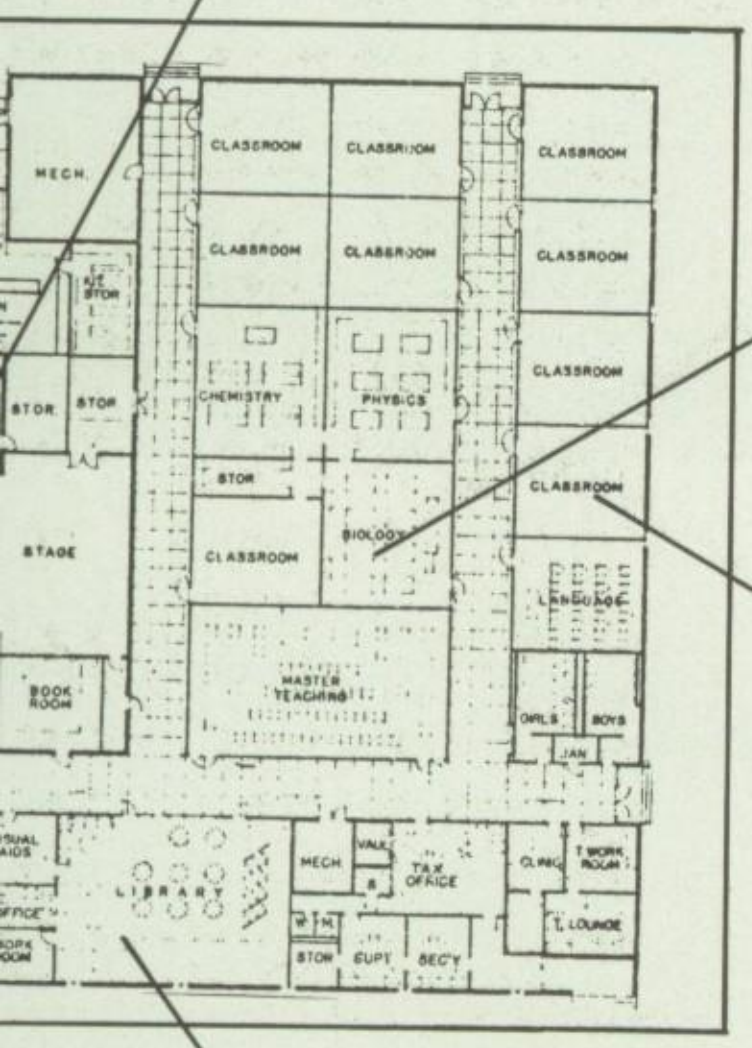
An Average Day

An average day at Corrigan-Camden High School usually begins in front of the school, in the cafeteria, or in the parking lot. Students gather in these places before class to trade gossip, discuss teachers, and study for tests. At the sound of the bell everyone heads for first period class. During this first hour students are either fighting to stay awake or trying to go back to sleep. By the time second period rolls around, most students have conquered the sleepiness and are ready to face the day.

Midday rolls around and some students head for early lunch while others go on to fourth period. First lunch ends, and thirty minutes later, late lunch finally begins. Lunch is over all too soon and the cafeteria workers can sit back, relax, and begin getting ready for the next day when it will all happen once again.

Many students have left around noon for various vocational jobs. The students that are left head for their afternoon classes. They anxiously watch the clock for the end of sixth period. Finally, the bell rings at 3:15 and class is over for another day. By 3:30 most students are off campus, but many remain for extra-curricular activities. The rest of the students gradually leave as the sun slowly sinks. One more day at Corrigan-Camden High School has ended as night slowly falls.

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SEC'Y

Ratley, DuVall head '82 class

Sherry Ratley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ratley of Corrigan, has been named the Valedictorian of the 1982 graduating class.

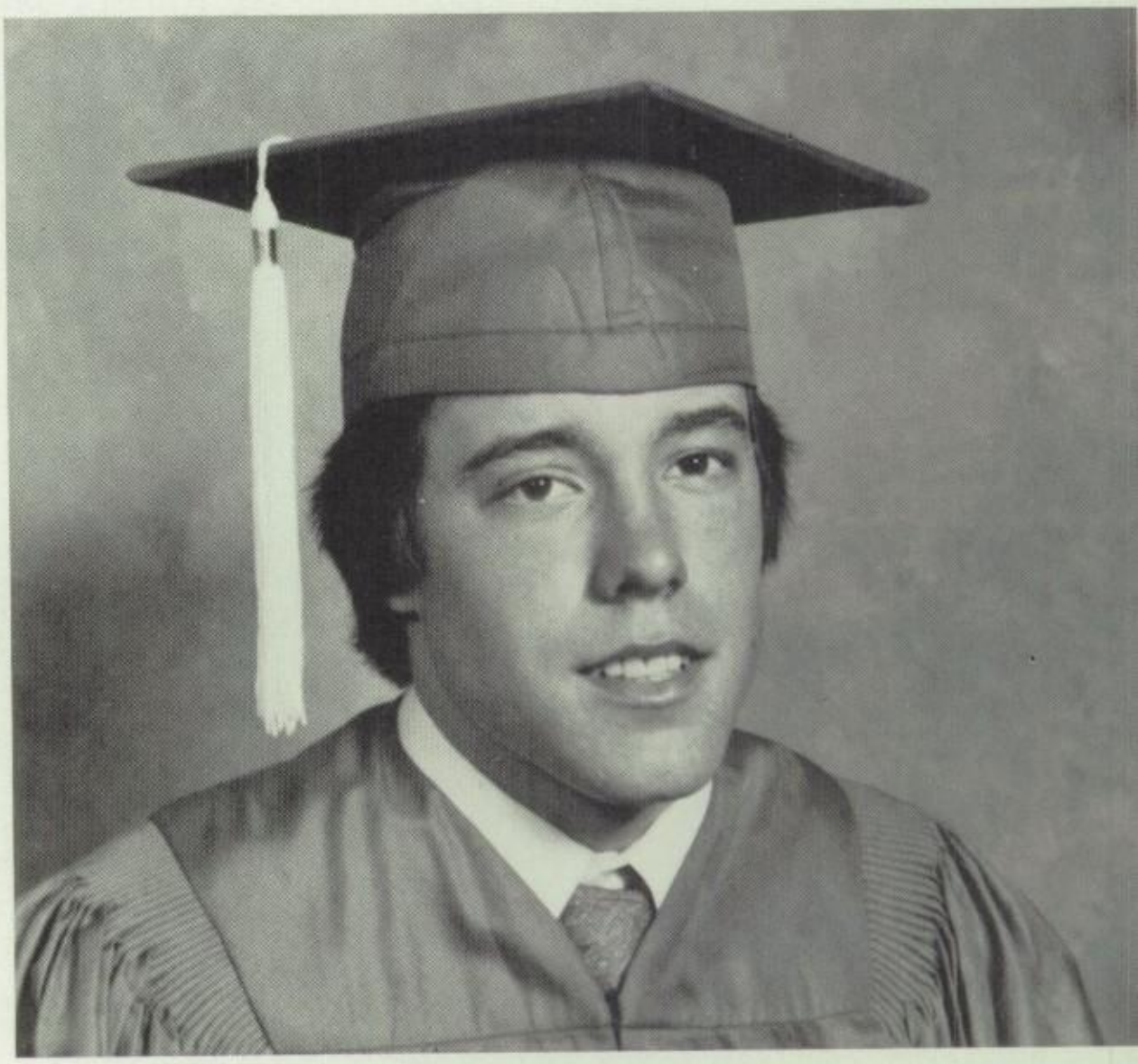
Sherry was a member of the Society of Distinguished High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and DAR representative. Sherry received the National Journalism award, the National History and Government Award and a National Merit Letter. She was an active member of the band, and National Honor Society, and served as the editor of the '82 *Blue Quill*.

Aaron DuVall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DuVall of Corrigan, was named salutatorian of the Senior Class.

Aaron was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and served as the president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes. He was an outstanding athlete in football and baseball.

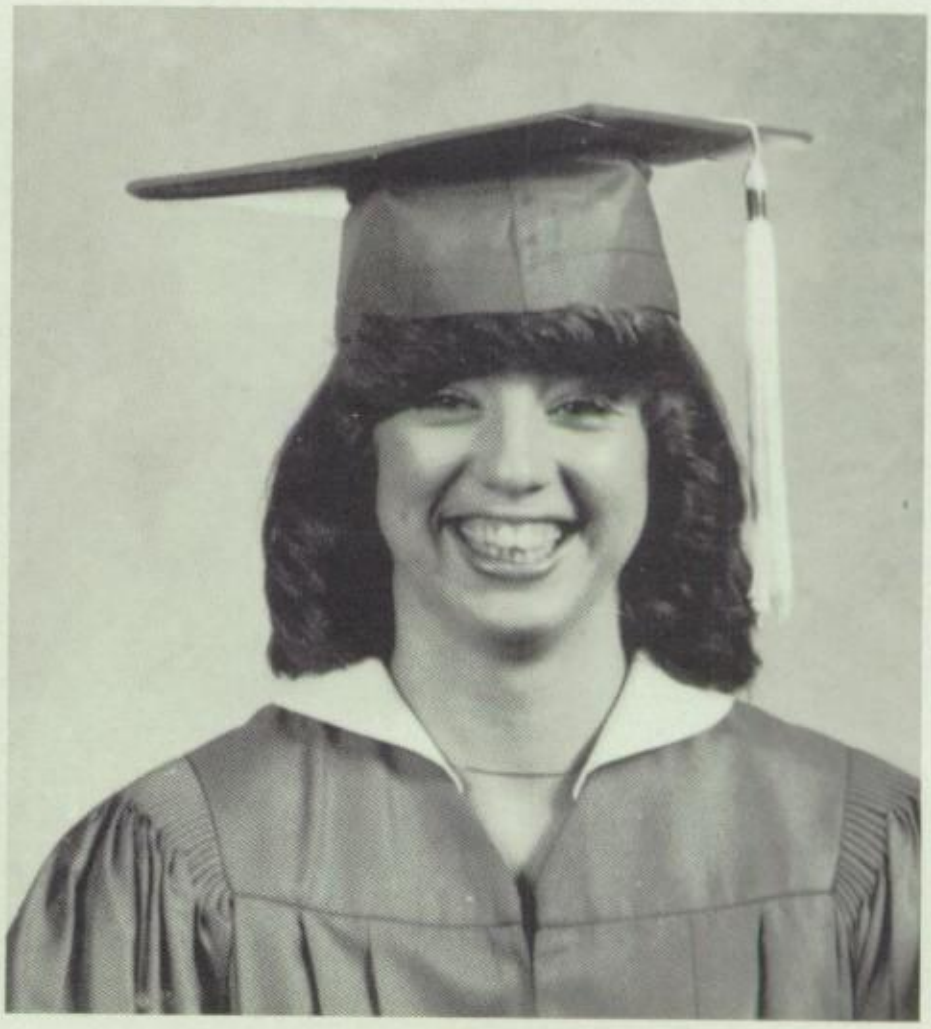
Other honor students of the Class of '82 were Melanie Whitworth, Marie Durham, Karen Burks and Clay Platt.

Sherry Ratley — 94.99 Valedictorian



Aaron DuVall — 94.30 Salutatorian

Melanie Whitworth
92.06



Marie Durham
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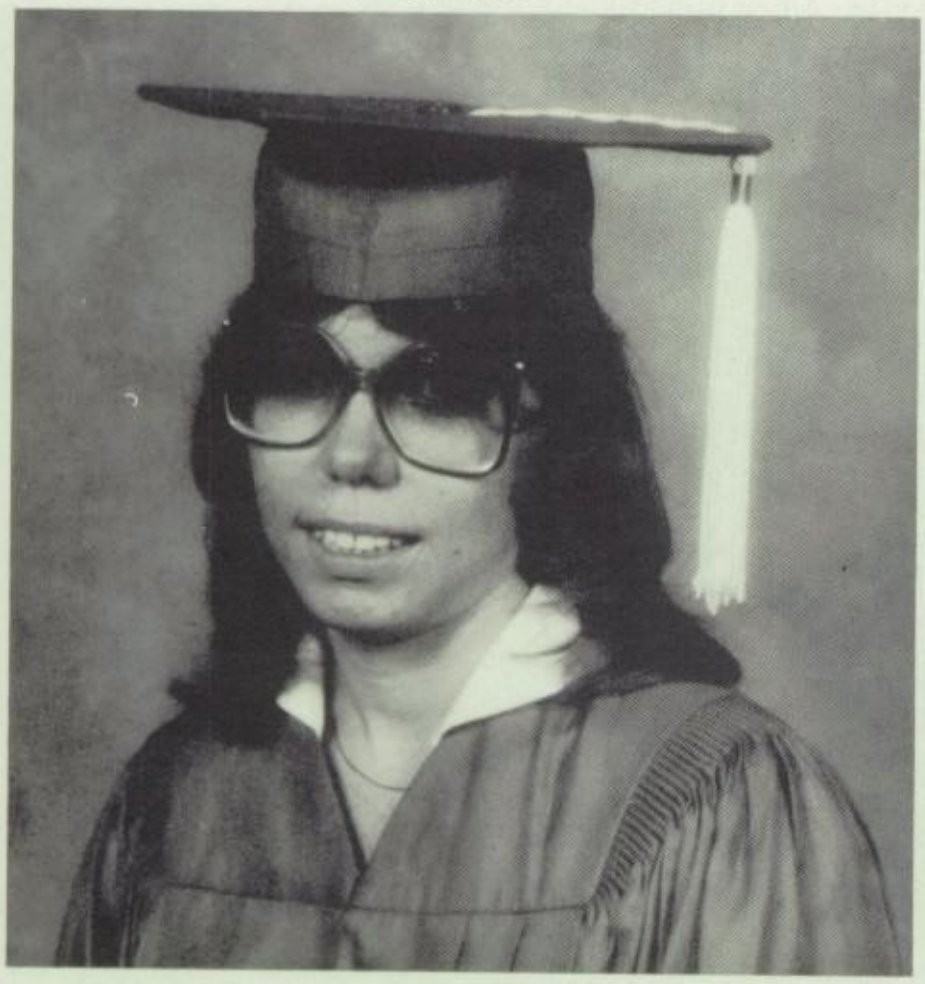

Karen Burks
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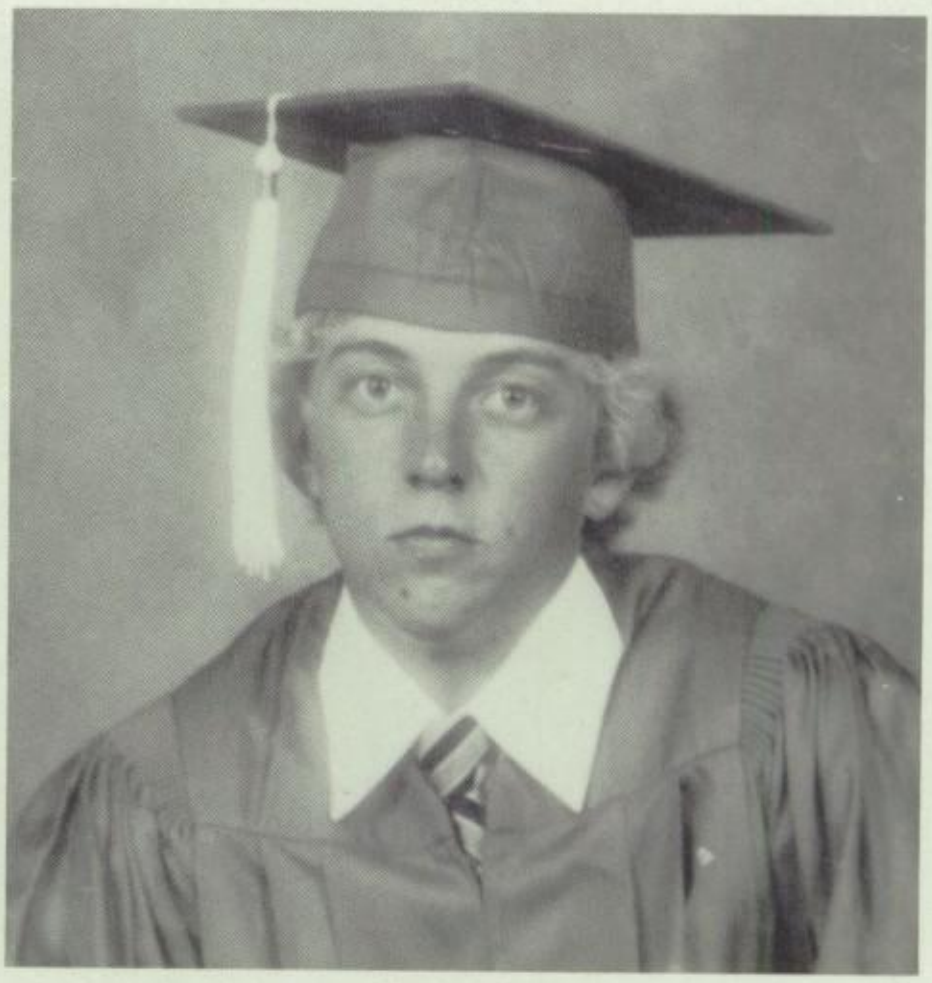

Clay Platt
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Basketball Sweetheart — *Tonia Adams*

Co-Football Sweethearts

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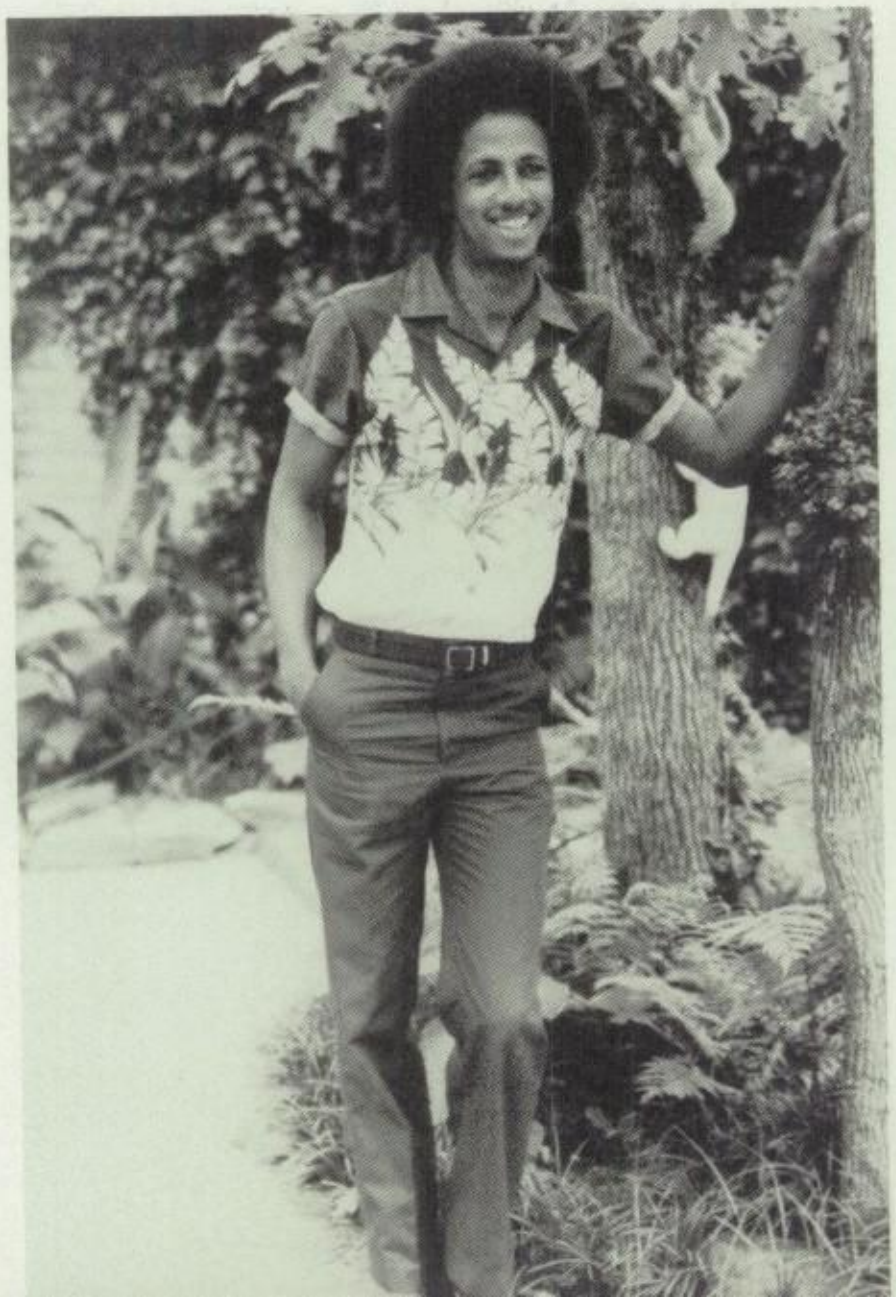


Basketball Beau
Shelby Criswell

— *Pam Jefferson*
Natalie Love

Co-Volleyball Beaus — Fred Sanders
Daniel Pitre

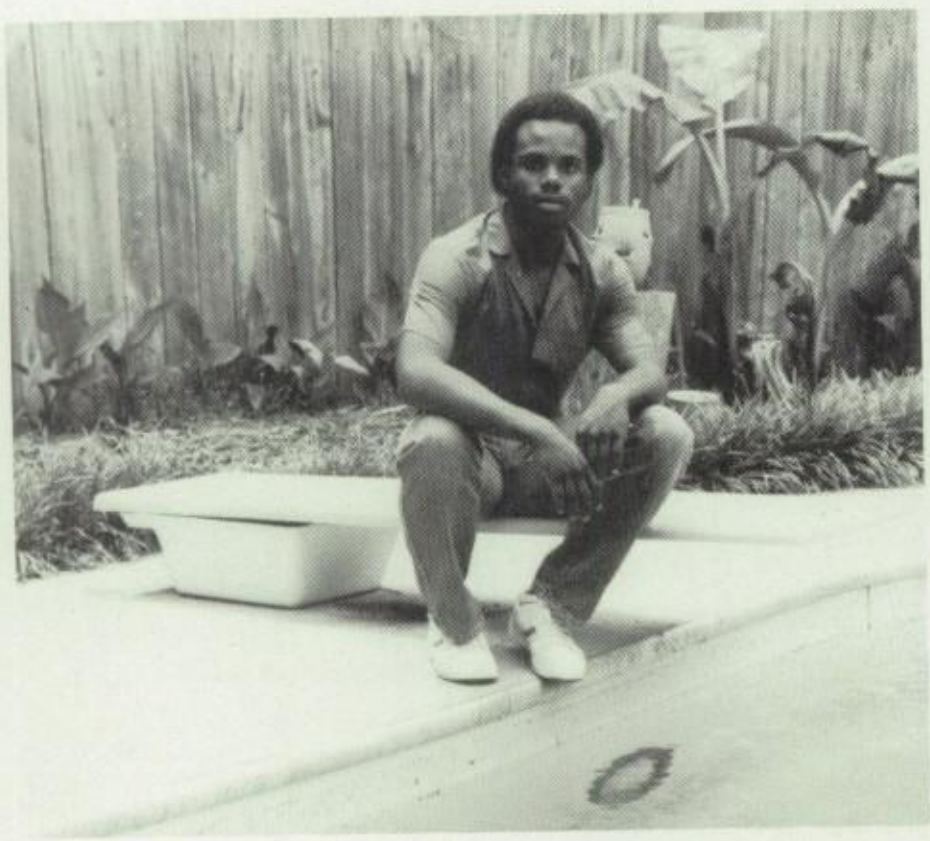
ALITIES

Baseball Sweetheart
Joyce Wood

D.A.R. Representative
Sherry Ratley

Lion's Club Sweetheart
Melanie Whitworth

Track Beau
Rod Milburn



Track Sweetheart
Madeline Baldwin

Band Sweethearts
Nicky Baker Carolyn Minor

FFA Sweetheart
LaDena Smith

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Miss C-CHS

Natalie Love was a cheerleader, DECA Co-op student and Miss C-C.H.S.

Billy Rowe was an outstanding athlete and Mr. C-C.H.S.

Runners-Up to Mr. and Miss C-CHS

Joyce Wood was a cheerleader at her former high school.

John Willson was an outstanding athlete in football.

Class Favorites

12th Grade

Class Favorites:
Joyce Wood and
John Willson

10th Grade

Class Favorites:
Yolanda Beal and
Billy Foxworth

9th Grade

Class Favorites:
Ruby Woods and
Eric McCloud

Class Favorites

11th Grade

Class Favorites:
Dedra Wells and
Lane Clayton

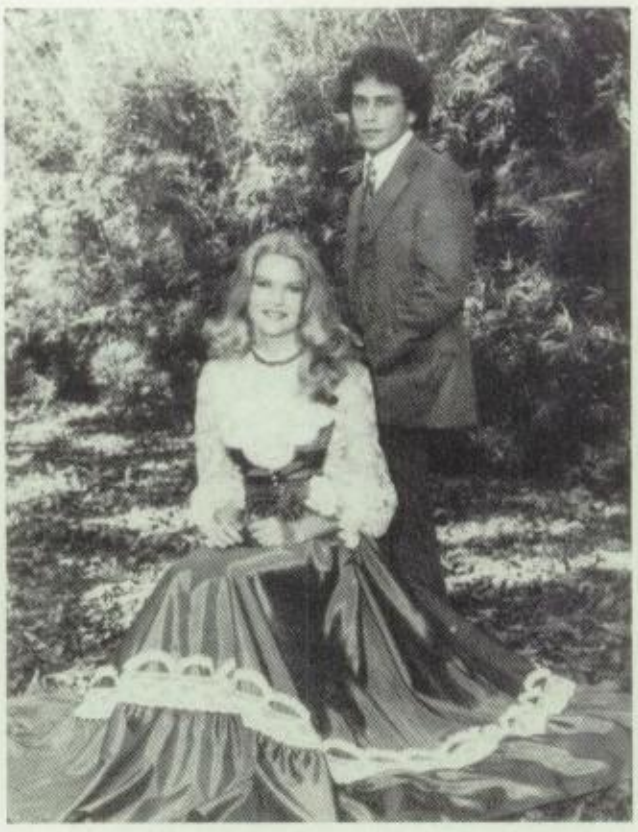
8th Grade

Class Favorites:
Tammy McQueen and
Carl Jernigan

7th Grade

Class Favorites:
Jennifer Wells and
Dexter Walker

Natalie Love and
Billy Rowe



Dorothy Briscoe and
Tim Frank

Cheryl Donaldson
and Billy Foxworth

LaWanda Allen and
Morris Taylor

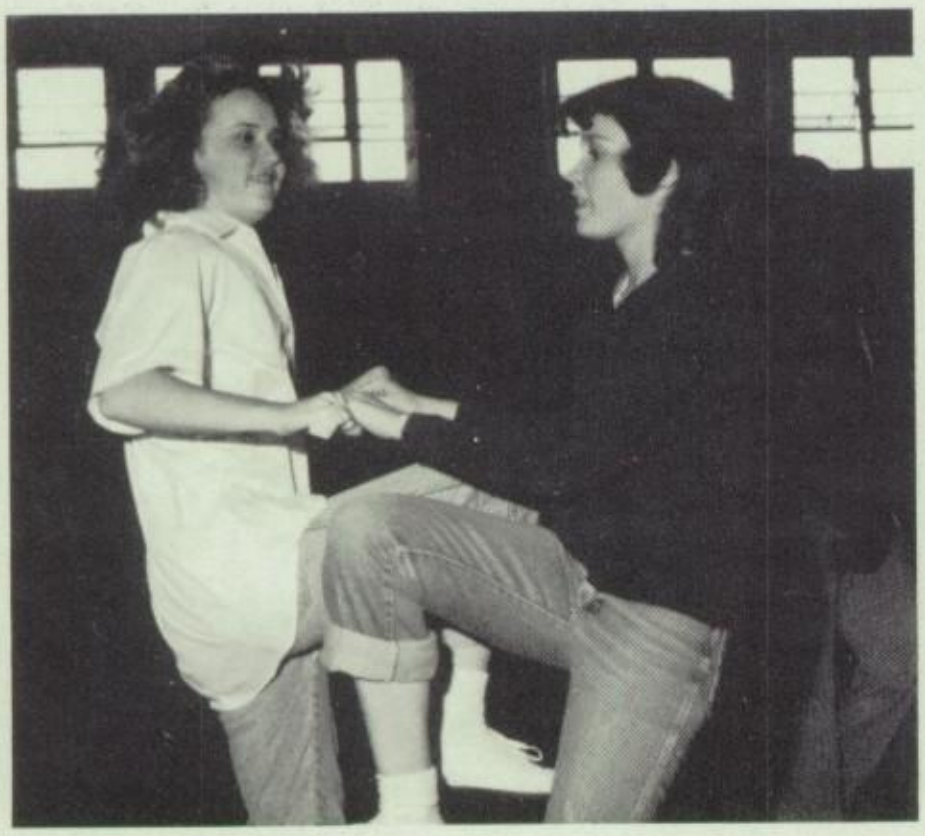
Shelly Mallard and
Michael Woodard

C-C Homecoming Queen T. K. Turner and Richard Duff.

LaDena Smith and Cody DuVall

Homecoming '81

The Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts were announced during halftime.



Not Pictures: Elizabeth Sweats and Fred Hamilton.

A big part of Homecoming is the pep rally Friday afternoon. Flag Corps members Sherry Ratley and Vicki Wright (above) and twirlers LaDena Smith, Yana Pounders, Debbie Smelley (left) performed.

High School Achievement Awards

AWARDS PROGRAM 1981-82

7th GRADE

Ramona Myers — 1st place Honor Student, 7th grade; Texas History; Science; Math; Grammar

Shelly Mallard — 2nd place Honor Student, 7th grade; Grammar/Spelling; Science; Reading; Math; Soc. Studies

Brian Evans — Math

Rachel Huff — Spelling

8th GRADE

Chris David — 1st place Honor Student, 8th grade; Language Arts; Introductory Algebra

Michael LeBlanc — 2nd place Honor Student, 8th grade; American History Introductory Algebra

Alice Butler — Flag Attendant

Lisa O'Mealy — Social Studies

9th GRADE

Cody DuVall — 1st place Honor Student, 9th grade; Amer. Hist.; Alg. I

Shawn Price — 2nd place Honor Student, 9th grade; American History

Madeline Baldwin — English I

Sabrina Byerly — Intro. Alg.; P. Sci.; Am. Hist.

Michael Hood — Intro. Alg

James Davis — Alg. I

Walter Fortune — A. Hist.

Tony Cole — Flag Attendant

Joseph Stevenson — Band Service

Nina McQueen — H.M. I

Eric McCloud — FOM I

10th GRADE

Charles Wilson — 1st place Honor Student, 10th grade; World Geog.

Charlotte Chandler — 2nd place Honor Student, 10th grade; W. Hist.; Health Eng. II

Kevin McKinney — Biol.; Chem.; Am. Hist.; Geometry

Tammy Gassiott — Eng. II; Drama

Beverly McMeans — Speech

Joseph Keefer — Art I

Earnest Rogers — Flag Attendant

Pearella Colquitt — Clerical Asst. to Teacher

Terra Liljequist — H.M. I

Yvette LeBlanc — Typ. I

LaDonna George — FOM II

11th GRADE

Dwana Saxon — 1st place Honor Student, 11th grade; Library Aide

Karen Platt — 2nd place Honor Student, 11th grade; Eng. III; Typ. II

Tammi Lawson — Eng. III, Recordkeeping

Alma Hood — Pre-Employment Lab

Dennis Armstead — Flag Attendant

Yana Pounders — Drum Major; Stu. Coun. Secretary

William Deason — H.M. III

Donna Bennett — Stu. Coun. Treasurer

Susan Kervin — H.M. II; Art I

Theresa Adams — Shorthand

Deidre Bryan — Journ. I

Mitzi Tant — Art II

Jennifer Welch — Art I

David Phillips — United States Achievement Academy in Track

Milton Watts — United States Achievement Academy in Baseball

12th GRADE

Sherry Ratley — 1st place Honor Student, Grade 12; Eng. IV; Band Service; Govt.; Journ. II; National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student; Distinguished Amer. High Sch. Student; DAR Good Citizen; Who's Who Among Amer. High Sch. Students

Aaron DuVall — 2nd place Honor Student, Grade 12; Trig.; Distinguished Amer. Hi. School Student; Who's Who Among Amer. H. Sch. Stud.

Marie Durham — Journ. II; Distinguished Amer. Hi. Sch. Student; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Karen Burks — D.E. Coop; Distinguished Amer. H. Sch.

High School Achievement Awards

Student; Who's Who Among Amer. High Sch. Students

Tommy Moreland — VAC Work Program

Willie White — VAC Work Program

Arthur Jones — VAC Work Program

Edward Beinhorn — Band Service

Anthony McCarty — Band Service

Vicki Wright — Home and Fam. Living; Distinguished Am. H. S. Student; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students

Melanie Whitworth — Physics; Journ. II; Distinguished Am. H. S. Student; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Michael Pounders — Stu. Coun. President; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students

Toma Turner — Stu. Coun. Vice Pres.; Who's Who Among Am. H. S. Students

Natalie Love — Who's Who Among American High School Students

Daniel Pitre — Power Mechanics

Richard Duff — FFA

Joyce Wood — Meritorious School Service

Anthony McCarty — The "Semper Fidelis" Award for Musical Excellence

Sherry Ratley — The "Semper Fidelis" Award for Musical Excellence

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS 1981-82

GRADE 7

Steven Browning
Mack Dugat
Juan Garcia
Benjamin Gardner
Jesus Gomez
Bethany Phillips
Matthew Sherman
Dena Sterling
Dexter Walker
Leonard Warren
Jennifer Wells
Regina Willson

GRADE 8

Yolanda Guzman
William Buttler
Demetrice Cooper
Melvin Durham
Cedric Gilder
Stacy Lowe
Ovetta Reuben
Gary Seale
Angela Wells

GRADE 9

Elbert Allen
Sabrina Byerly
Desiree Criswell
Angelia Eleby
Walter Fortune
Hal Hubbard
Jerry Hudspeth
Nina McQueen
Raymond Nowak
Karen Pullin
Shawn Price
Flo Sackberger
Kelly Thomas

GRADE 10

Yolanda Beal
Billie Beinhorn
Michelle Cole
Myra Durham
Gayle Jones
Tammy Lott
John Marshall
Cornelious Mitchell
Ophelia Reuben
Travis Smith
Frances Wood

GRADE 11

Tonia Adams
John Clifton
Latrell Joseph
Ronnie Lambright
David Phillips
Deanna Reinhardt
Janie Sackberger
Teresa Taylor

GRADE 12

Rodney Bradford
Marie Durham
Natalie Love
Troy McQueen
Carolyn Minor
Tommy Moreland

Intermediate Achievement Awards

Burris Third Grade

Kris King — Perfect Attendance
Shelley Higgins — Perfect Attendance
Marcus Beauchamp — Perfect Attendance
Christopher Nobles — Perfect Attendance
Jennifer McCloud — Perfect Attendance
Christopher Purser — Perfect Attendance
Edward Hance — Perfect Attendance
Angela Thornhill — Near Perfect Attendance
Leroy Armstead — Near Perfect Attendance
Donna Allen — Near Perfect Attendance
Alvin Thompson — Near Perfect Attendance
Rex Dukes — Citizenship
Kim Ratliff — Citizenship
Aimee Murphy — Highest Average
Caleb Murphy — Highest Average
Lara Appaniaitis — "A" Average
Shelley Higgins — "A" Average
Kris King — "A" Average
Chris Purser — "A" Average
Tami Reynolds — "A" Average
Donald Wright — "A" Average
Kim Ratliff — "A" Average

Mahaffey Third Grade

Sherry Sprayberry — Highest Average
Will Willson — Highest Average
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Will Willson — "A" Average
John Oleinik — "A" Average
Jana Billeaudeau — "A" Average
James Hall — "A" Average
Jennife Martin — "A" Average
Chad Kirkland — "A" Average
Jana Billeaudeau — Citizenship
Chad Kirkland — Citizenship
Willie Brooks — Perfect Attendance
Stacy Rains — Perfect Attendance
Jamey Hulett — Near Perfect Attendance
Clint Payne — Near Perfect Attendance

McMeans Third Grade

Stephanie Adams — Highest Average
Blaine Broxson — Highest Average
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Elizabeth David — "A" Average
Rex Hoot — "A" Average
Diminick Milburn — "A" Average
Kevin Morris — "A" Average
Matthew Page — "A" Average
Christine Smiley — "A" Average
Jeannie Thayer — "A" Average
Kevin Morris — Citizenship
Marnie Jones — Citizenship
Ramona Brown — Perfect Attendance
Blaine Broxson — Perfect Attendance
Audrey Kyles — Perfect Attendance
Diminick Milburn — Perfect Attendance
Dana Spears — Perfect Attendance
Stephanie Adams — Near Perfect Attendance

David Fourth Grade

Christy Byrd — Perfect Attendance
Kevin Kennedy — Perfect Attendance
Felix Pecina — Perfect Attendance
Johnny Ellis — Near Perfect Attendance
Tony McCarver — Near Perfect Attendance
Christopher Standley — Near Perfect Attendance
Christopher Standley — "A" Average
Christy Byrd — "A" Average
Heather Burley — "A" Average
Leslie Jones — "A" Average
Kevin Willson — "A" Average
Kevin Kennedy — "A" Average
Christopher Standley — Highest Average
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Christy Byrd — Citizenship
Kevin Willson — Citizenship

Fann Fourth Grade

Adam Stanford — Highest Average
Michael Carney — Highest Average
Jason Yankie — "A" Average
Michele Broaddus — Citizenship
Michael Carney — Citizenship
Anna Garcia — Perfect Attendance
Undra Holman — Perfect Attendance
Chauncy Ware — Perfect Attendance
Kendra Simmons — Near Perfect Attendance
Tammy Sterling — Near Perfect Attendance
Candi Hudspeth — Near Perfect Attendance
Adam Stanford — "A" Average
Michael Carney — "A" Average

Garner Fourth Grade

Bo Garner — Perfect Attendance
Melissa Clayton — Perfect Attendance
Enzie Lewis — Near Perfect Attendance
Shane Murphy — Near Perfect Attendance
Kim Rogers — Near Perfect Attendance
Melissa Clayton — Citizenship
Shawn Oleinik — Citizenship
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Vickie Helm — "A" Average
Melissa Clayton — "A" Average
Becky Nash — "A" Average
Thoman Tullos — "A" Average

Jernigan Fifth Grade

Sam Willson — Highest Average
Melony Tubbs — Highest Average
Teral Morris — "A" Average
Sherry Colvin — "A" Average
Shelley Braswell — "A" Average
Michael Rains — "A" Average
Daniel Brooks — Perfect Attendance
Felicia Cole — Perfect Attendance
Earl Hudson — Perfect Attendance
Kimberly Loving — Perfect Attendance
Teral Morris — Perfect Attendance
Michael Rains — Perfect Attendance
Patrick Cooper — Near Perfect Attendance
Bret Curry — Near Perfect Attendance
Darwin Fisher — Near Perfect Attendance
Dan Kervin — Near Perfect Attendance
George Menifee — Near Perfect Attendance
Shelley Braswell — Citizenship
Andy Sonsel — Citizenship

B. J. Pate Fifth Grade

Michael Ener — Perfect Attendance
Vanice Jones — Perfect Attendance
Roberto Walker — Near Perfect Attendance
Paul Woods — Near Perfect Attendance
Tony Davis — Near Perfect Attendance
Paul Thornhill — Near Perfect Attendance
Russell Parker — Near Perfect Attendance
Tracy Fortune — Citizenship
Russell Parker — Citizenship
April Appanitis — Highest Average
Michael Ener — Highest Average
April Appanitis — "A" Average
Michael Ener — "A" Average
Kim Whitworth — "A" Average
Tracy Fortune — "A" Average
Cynthia Watson — "A" Average

Payne Fifth Grade

Roy Beauchamp — Highest Average
Eea Anderson — Highest Average
Angelett Ferguson — Citizenship

Elementary Achievement Awards

Roy Beauchamp — Citizenship
Eea Anderson — Perfect Attendance
Lydia Cavananugh — Perfect Attendance
Roy Beauchamp — Perfect Attendance
Angelett Ferguson — Perfect Attendance
Cesar Garcia — Perfect Attendance
Robert McQueen — Perfect Attendance
Donna Price — Perfect Attendance
Rachel Whitfield — Perfect Attendance
Fernando Chong — Near Perfect Attendance
Terrence Cooper — Near Perfect Attendance
Kay Smith — Near Perfect Attendance
Paul Cockrell — Near Perfect Attendance
Frank Willson — Near Perfect Attendance

Clayton Sixth Grade

Shawn Higgins — Highest Average
Kelly Bryan — Highest Average
DeWitt Oleinik — Highest Average
Jeanie Powell — "A" Average
John Powell — "A" Average
Jerome Cole — Perfect Attendance
Jeannie Powell — Perfect Attendance
John Powell — Perfect Attendance
Loree Willson — Perfect Attendance
Linda Deason — Perfect Attendance
Kevin Simmons — Perfect Attendance
Kelly Bryan — Near Perfect Attendance
Lync Cavanaugh — Near Perfect Attendance
Cherry Lee — Near Perfect Attendance
Derek Lowe — Near Perfect Attendance
Eric Roberts — Near Perfect Attendance
Steven Thomas — Citizenship
LaFonda Rouse — Citizenship

Welch Sixth Grade

Michael Bishop — Perfect Attendance
Erubel Bernal — Perfect Attendance
Stephen Darden — Near Perfect Attendance
Rolanda Gray — Near Perfect Attendance
Chuck Quarles — Near Perfect Attendance
Fronz Baldwin — Citizenship
Jeannie Batson — Citizenship

Highest Average for the Year

Kindergarten
Jason Overman, Highest Average
Bryan Lawson, 2nd Highest
First Grade
Suzanne Nerren, Highest Average
Suzann Parrish, 2nd Highest
Second Grade
Jim Trahan, Highest Average
Leslie Bryan, 2nd Highest

Highest Average in Bilingual Education

Kindergarten
Juanita Cerda
First Grade
Lillian Gaona
Second Grade
Sandra Gonzales

Straight "A" Report Card

First Grade
Tracie Davis
Amy Parrish
Melany Murphy
Kenneth Standley
Kase Jackson
Rhonda Helm
Second Grade
Angie Maxey
Cindy Nash

Straight "A" Yearly Average

First Grade
Yovonda Qualls
Remona Baldwin
Jerry Trahan
Deidra Smith
Nicole Johnson
Marty Parrish
Second Grade
Coty Clark
Chase Jones
Kera McDonald
Kris Oglesby
Karen Powell
Joel Scott
Wanda Kimbro

Good Citizenship Award

Kindergarten
Deandre Harper — Miss Turco
Erin Stanford — Miss Harbuck
Juanita Cerda — Mrs. Granger
First
Rebecca Batson — Mrs. Masters
Norama Cerda — Mrs. Murphy
Amy Parrish — Mrs. Nerren
Jeff Jones — Mrs. Parrish
Second
Kera McDonald — Mrs. Bryan
Jason Lawson — Miss Moore
Jim Trahan — Mrs. Smiely
Special Ed.
Casandra Berry — Mrs. Cluff

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten
Sandra Garcia
David Mitchell
Mario Johnson
Stacy Purser
First
Remona Baldwin
Yasmin Eleby
Nicole Johnson
Suzanne Nerren
Lari Parham
Keith Phillips
Fredrick Brown
Marty Parrish
Anthony Woods
Suzann Parrish
Deidre Smith
Paul Pecina
Carletta Jolly
Demika McQueen
Rosalinda Villanueva
Second
David Helm
Terri Vaughn
Chastity Bullock
Lequita Martin
Kera McDonald
Daniel Gonzales
Lequita Rigsby

Near Perfect Attendance

First
Tammy Ellis
Jerry Trahan
Carla Brooks
Jason Hubbard
Kase Jackson
Yovonda Qualls
Second
Jennifer Martin
Miriam Bernall
Karen Powell
Larry Whitfield
Gary Browning
Coty Clark
Robert Gomez
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Jose Pecina

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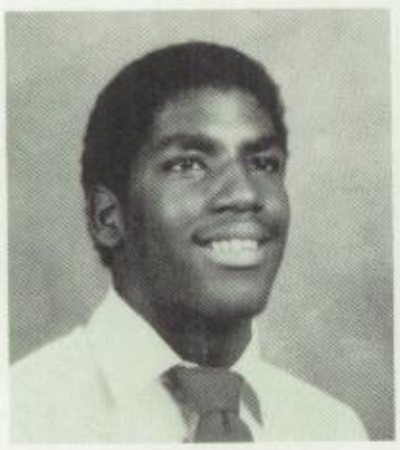

Kevin McKinney, sophomore, placed first in the district Science contest.

High school participants included (front) Tammy Gassiott, Dei
Bryan, Tammi Lawson, and Debbie Doyle.

for Elementary UIL meet

Contestants

Also (rear) Francis Wood, Christine English, Theresa Adams, Sherry Ratley and Marie Durham.

Below, Chris David and Theresa Trahan were two Junior High participants.

Time out for a pop test

Do you remember the people in these photos and the incidents surrounding their importance? See if you can match the photo with the pharse that most appropriately describes it.

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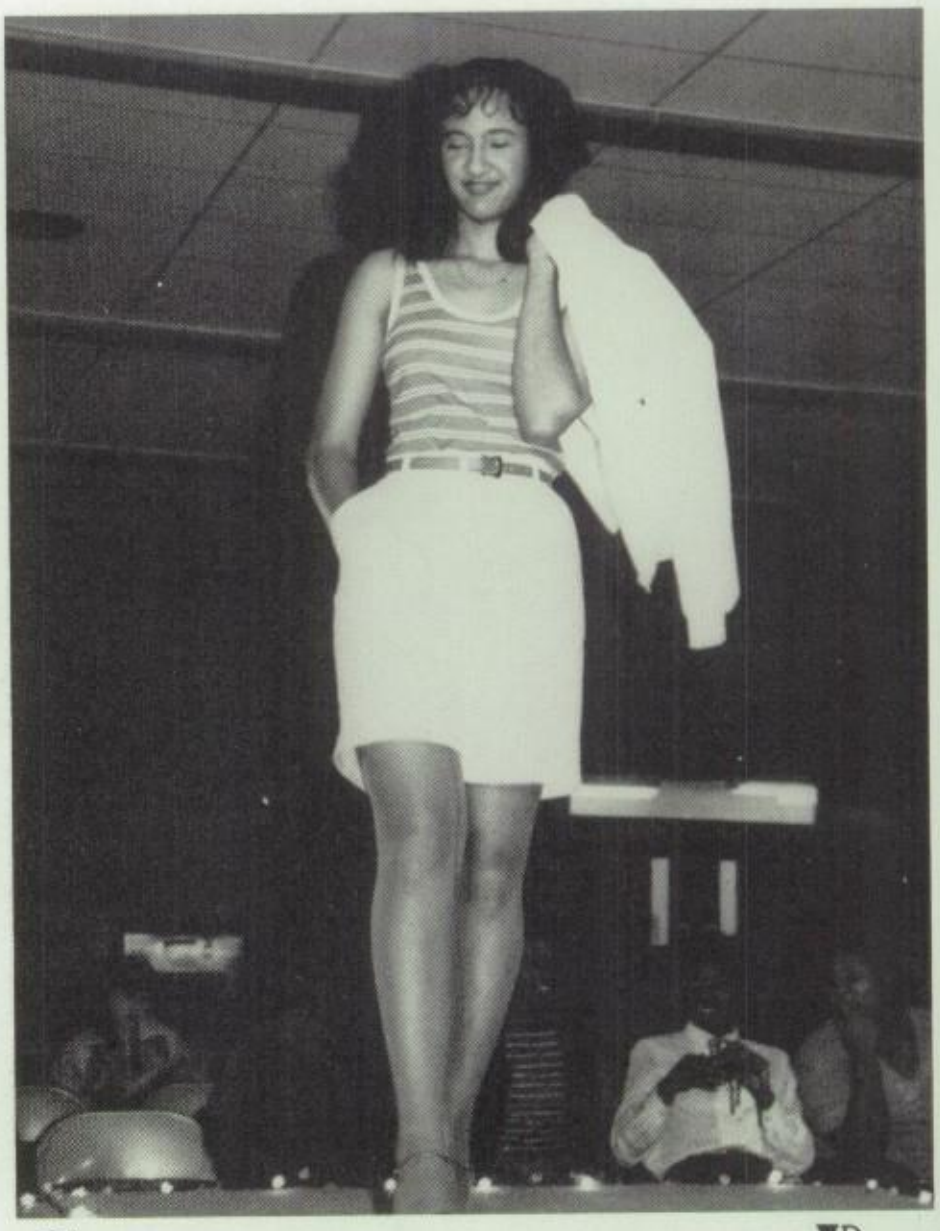

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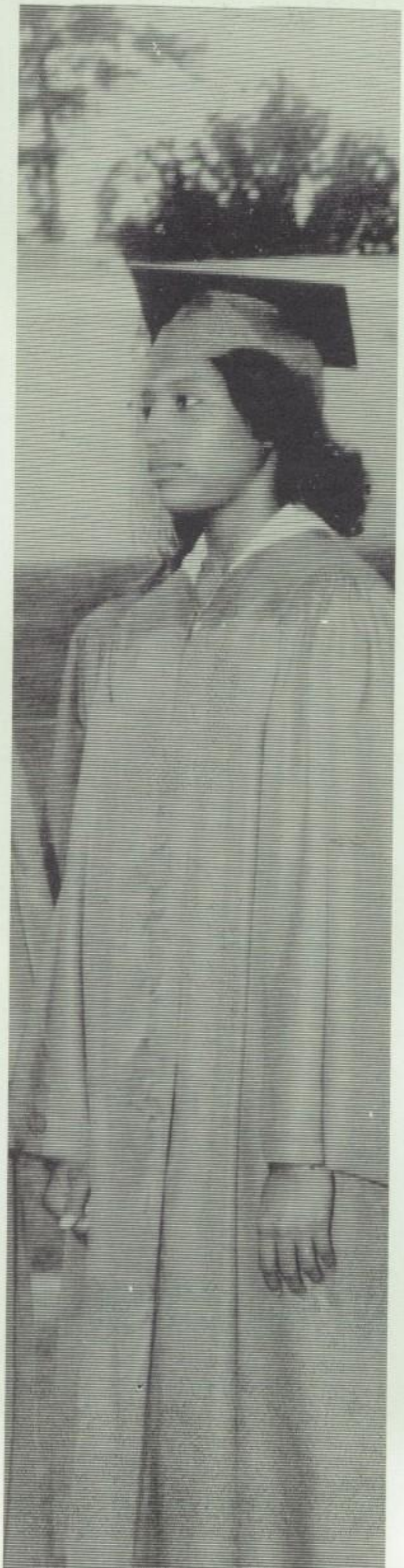
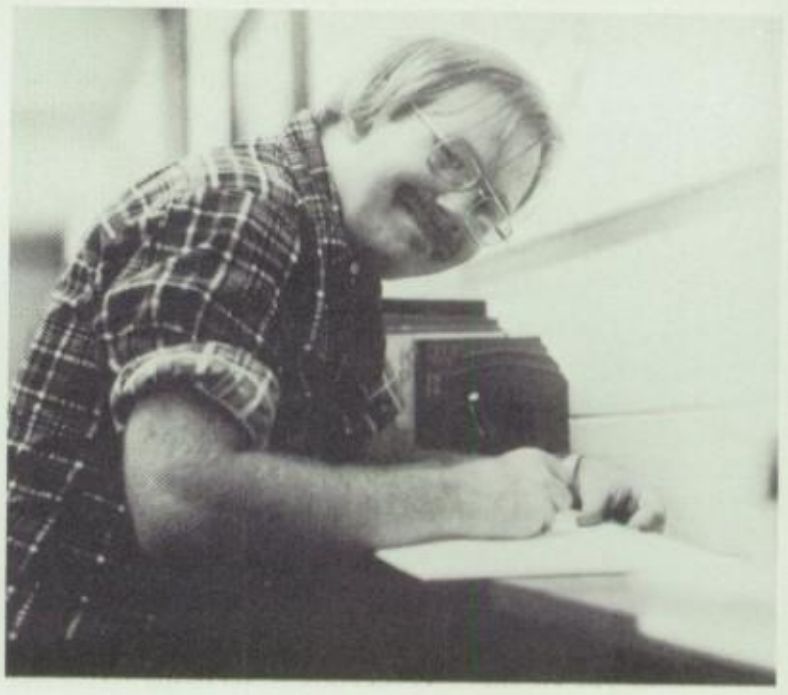
1. "Don't fence me in!"
2. Bulls-eye
3. Eyes *ahead!*
4. He was safe.

People





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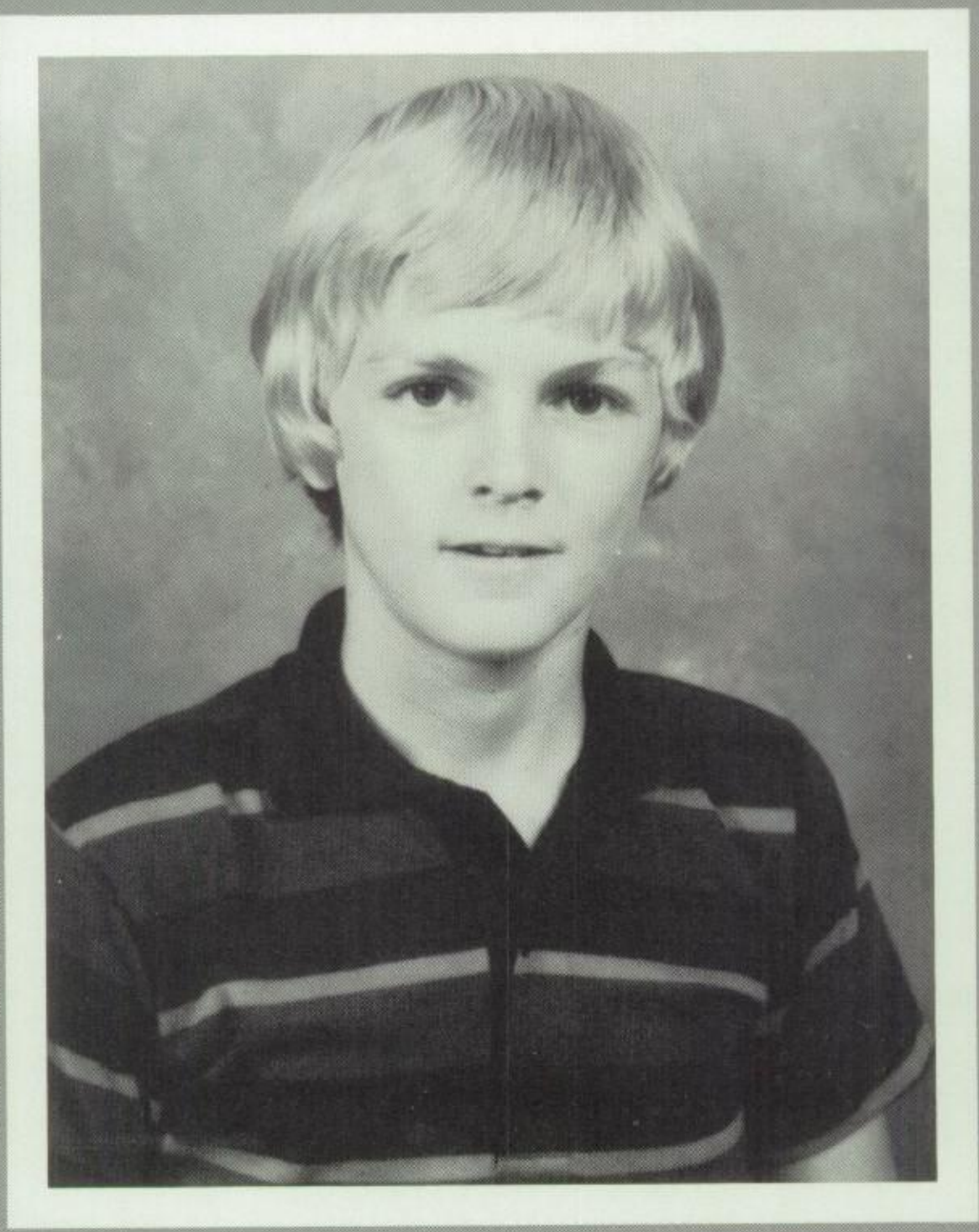
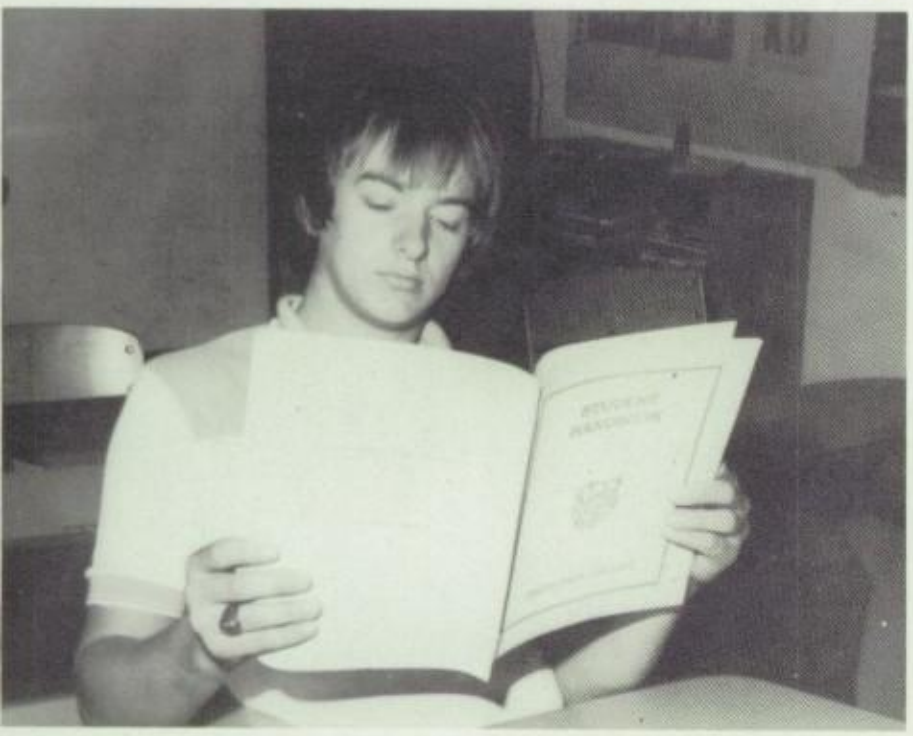


Robert Keith Clayton

Dec. 28, 1967-Sept. 18, 1981

Student election procedures and the Student Handbook were two considerations of the School Board this year.



School Board members are, From Left, Top: Q. R. King, Grimes Fortune, J.R. Cockrell, Superintendent, Guy Bacon, John Sirman, W.B. Andrews, president, Alton Burris, vice-president, and Johnny Powell, secretary-treasurer.

School board active

Reviewing the curriculum, discussing building and transportation needs and the adoption of textbooks are only a few of many jobs faced by the School Board.

The School Board meetings were held in the Intermediate School Library on the first Thursday of each month. Among the many functions of the School Board are: discuss the construction, maintenance and repairs of the buildings; prepare and adopt a budget; levy and collect taxes; prepare reports on the budget, receipts and expenditures; the discussing of the adoption of text books; and the employment of personnel; discussing the handbook; and review election procedure.

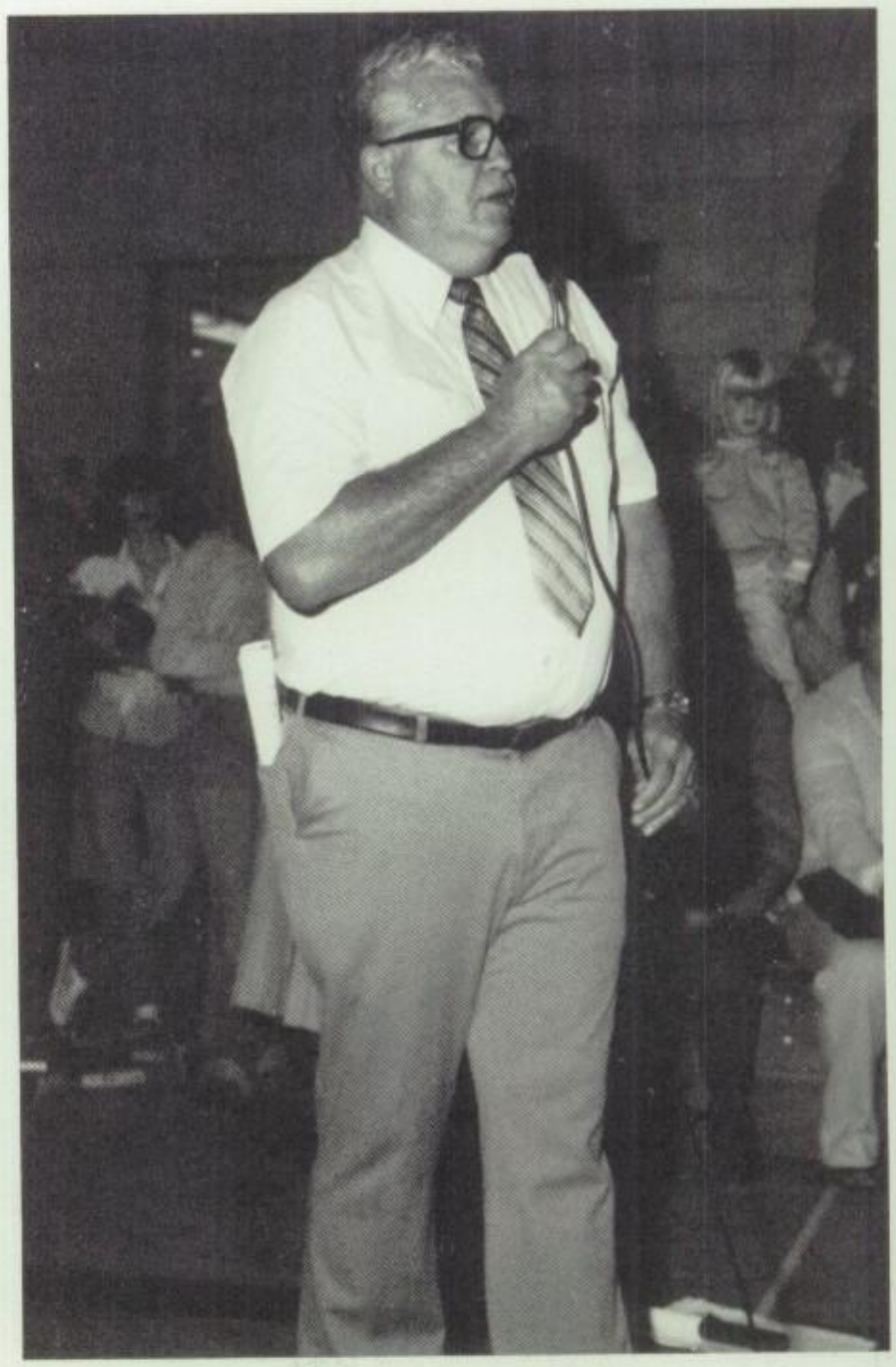
The Board also reviews and evaluates special programs such as: Bilingual, Migrant, Special Education, Title I and Community Education; they study and adopt insurances for students, employees, liability for buses and fire on buildings.

Cockrell leads district in '81-'82

Mr. J. R. Cockrell has served as the superintendent of CCISD for the past twenty-six years. He has many responsibilities as superintendent. Some of these responsibilities are: hiring new teachers for the school system, preparing a budget for the schools, managing the school's physical affairs, and managing and directing the school program. The most important duty to Mr. Cockrell is to do everything he can to have a good school system; the hiring of teachers is the most essential part as they are the main ingredients to a school program.

Mr. Cockrell participates in many activities. He is a Corrigan City Council member. He is on the Tax Appraisal Board of which he is chairman, and he is on the State Executive Committee of Texas Association of School Administration (TSASA).

Mr. Cockrell represents the school by attending school functions.



Principals
have many responsibilities

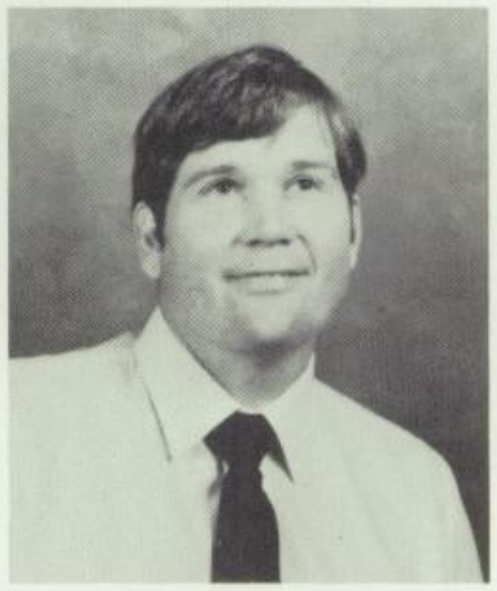
Some responsibilities of a Principal are: making schedules for students, assigning teachers, building maintenance and upkeep, safety of all students, curriculum and discipline.

Mrs. Mary Bolton has been a principal for seven years. She went to college at Sam Houston State University. Mrs. Bolton says that the greatest reward of being elementary principal is ". . . being involved in the total curriculum and the opportunity to serve many students and teachers."

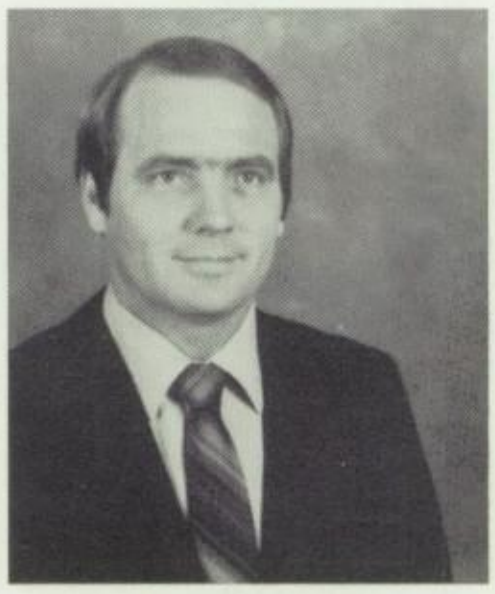
Mr. Sam McDonald has been a principal for four years. He went to college at Sam Houston State University. His ultimate goal for being high school principal is to achieve academic excellence.

Mr. Jacob Sherman has been a principal for eight years. He received his bachelor's degree at Lamar University and his master's degree at Stephen F. Austin State University. A favorite part of his job as intermediate principal is working with the students.

Mrs. Mary Bolton
Elementary Principal



Mrs. Sam McDonald
High School Principal



Mr. Jacob Sherman
Intermediate
Principal

Professionals aid both teachers and students

Aides, secretaries, librarians, nurse and counselor are very important to our school.

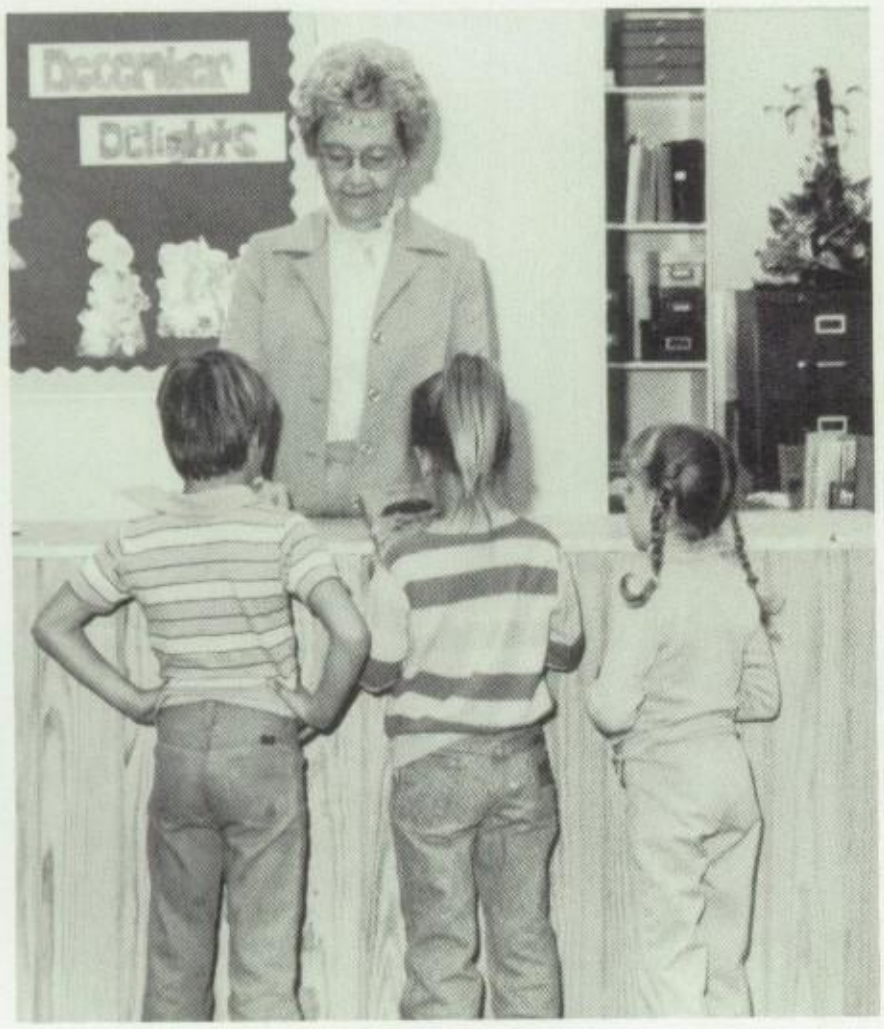
Aides run off tests, worksheets and handbooks. They handle the milk and coke breaks and grade papers. Aides also help the secretaries.

Secretaries type, file, take messages, answer the telephone, and handle the absentees and tardy slips.

Librarians keep the books in usuable condition and keep up with their whereabouts. They order films for teachers, and they order new books for the students. Librarians handle the checking out and in of books.

Mrs. Charlene Purvis, school nurse, keeps immunization records up-dated, and she does visual and hearing examinations. She also administers first-aid. She teaches health programs in Community Education and is the nurse for all three campuses.

Mrs. Nelda Hearnsberger, school counselor, guides students and parents. She gives all standard testing and is in charge of averaging the yearly grades for all students. She helps seniors get ready for college or technical school, and career opportunities. Mrs. Hearnsberger registers all students for classes.



Baldwin, Ruth
Aide
Brown, Kathie
Aide

Broxson, Jana
Superintendent
Secretary
Cluff, Exie
Elementary Secretary

DuVall, Elaine
Tax Office Secretary
Fann, Glennie
High School
Secretary, Bus
Driver

Flores, Rosa
Bi-Linqual Aide
Harris, Leticia
Aide

Harris, Rose
Bi-Linqual Aide
Hearnsberger, Nelda
High School
Counselor

Lookingbill, Vera
Special Education
Loving, Carol
Migrant Aide

Murphy, Kathy
Title I Aide
Parrish, Estell
Elementary
Librarian

Phillips, Patsy
Aide
Purvis, Charlene
Nurse

Saxon, Cathy
High School
Librarian
Smith, Fred
Business
Manager

Spain, Mary
Lou
Tax Assessor-
Collector
Wilson, Jan
Intermediate
Secretary

Community Education has strong support here

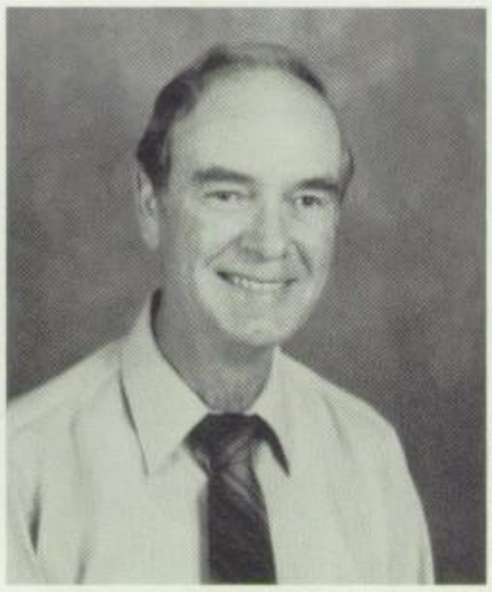
The Corrigan-Camden I.S.D. has been participating in the developmental phase of Community Education during the 1981-82 school term. This means that the school district was approved by the Texas Education Agency to begin taking the developmental steps for implementing Community Education.

Nine steps of development are involved before actual programs of Community Education are started. The steps involved resolutions of commitment from the board of trustees and the local city government, the employment and training of a community education corrdinator/director; organization of a community education advisory council; awareness and involvement programs; inservice opportunities for the regular K-12 faculty and staff; surveys and students for determining needs of various age groups in the Community and finally to set goals for the development of programs.

Most of the nine steps have been completed and objectives and goals for programs and activities are being established. Several surveys have been completed and needs for program identified. Among the needs are: enrichment classes and/or activities for the regular K-12 programs; continued classes and activities for adults, and the need for creating cooperative, coordinated effort of organizations, agencies and resources in the community to continue the identification of needs and implementing programs in keeping with those needs.

Actual programs during the 1981-82 school year have been minimal. Classes in adult education have been conducted. These include G.E.D.; ABE and continuing adult education classes such as Typing, bookkeeping, and photography. The aerobics . classes have been recycled for the third time and a course in nutrition is scheduled for early June.

The full implementation of programs is expected to begin with the 1982-83 school term.



Mr. Frank Hyde
Director of Community
Education

Frank Hyde

Bennett, Phil
Athletic Director

Bloxom, Raymond
History, Government

Chambliess, Dana
Assistant Principal

Chambliess, Debbie
Girls' Athletics

Denham, Luther
CVAE

DuVAll, George
Advanced Math

Eidson, Barbara
Home Economics

Eidson, Joe
Vocational Agriculture

Eleby, Floyd
Math, Bus Driver

Elmore, Carolyn
English, Journalism

Evans, Jimmy
Math

Fisher, Tamitra
Science, Biology

Fore, Diedra
Special Education

Gibbs, Willoughby
Math

Havis, Steve
Vocational Agriculture

Higgins, Nell
Business

Hudson, Carrel
English

Jackson, Donna
Home Economics

Jeanes, Lovelyn
Lanugage Arts

Morrison, Sue
Language Arts

Parrish, Harlon
Special Education

Platt, Dolores
Language Arts

Powell, Ann
English, Speech

Ray, Ed
Chemistry, Physics

Shelton, Byron
Band, World Georgraphy

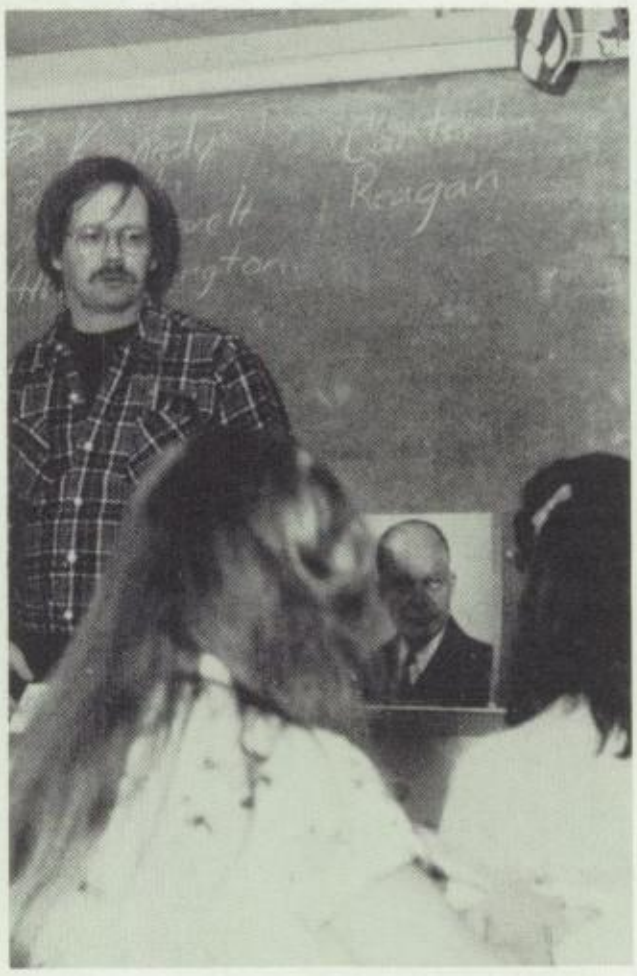
Sherman, Sandra
Distributive Education

Smith, Agnes
Art

Spain, Brenda
Title I

Whittington, Sandra
Math

Wright, Rick
American History



High School Teachers express goals

High School teachers have many responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities are to educate and guide students.

A usual day at school for teachers might include the following: grading papers, typing stencils, checking roll, and planning lessons.

Teachers are also active in many activities besides their usual duties. They might be a sponsor for a class or a club. The teachers have hall, bus, and ground duties. They work the gates at sport events. They chaperone dances and take groups on field trips. Some teachers go to school at night to get their Master's Degree. Teachers also counsel students.

Some teachers were asked what their professional goals were. Here are the answers:

Mr. Raymond Bloxom, "To be a writer and Historian."

Mrs. Ann Powell, "To be an effective teacher."

Mr. Byron Shelton, "To have students enjoy participation, and to have the most outstanding band in this area."

Mrs. Donna Jackson, "It is my professional goal to teach and encourage my students in such a way that their personal and family lives will be enhanced now and in the future."

Mr. Ed Ray, "To be a good high school teacher."

Mrs. Tamitra Fisher, "My goals is to reach each student in my class by bringing out the best of that student's ability. I would also like for each student to feel that he or she has learned something from my class that they can use after graduation."

Intermediate teachers stay busy

Intermediate teachers have many jobs such as: hall duty in the mornings, bus duty in the afternoon, grading papers, making up tests, and checking roll. Lesson plans are made two weeks in advance. The teachers also help the students get ready for UIL Contest.

Some subjects that are taught are: social studies, math, reading, English, spelling, science, health, geography and physical education.

This year the Intermediate school hosted over 400 students in UIL contest.

Burris, Diana
Third Grade
Clayton, JoAnn
Sixth Grade

David, Cathy
Fourth Grade
Fann, Sally
Fourth Grade

Garner, Elaine
Fourth Grade
Jackson, Richard
P.E., Math

Jacobs, Hazel
Title I Reading
Jernigan, Jennifer
Fifth Grade

Johnson, Louise
Special Education
Mahaffey, Pat
Third Grade

McMeans, Sue
Third Grade
Pate, Jack
Fifth Grade

Payne, Mary Helen
Fifth Grade
Roberts, Ylsa
Bilingual

Seago, Christine
Title I Reading
Welch, Sandra
Sixth Grade

Bryan, Haroldyn
Second Grade
Carrell, Peggy
Kindergarten

Cluff, Addie
Special Education
Granger, Stephanie
Kindergarten

Harbuck, Markye
Kindergarten
Masters, Eurma
First Grade

Moore, Donna
Second Grade
Murphy, Linda
First Grade

Nerren, Mary Ann
First Grade
Parrish, Sherry
First Grade

Pennington, Carilyn
Title I
Smiley, Sylvia
Kindergarten

Turoc, Ellen
Kindergarten

Teachers reap rewards

College can prepare you only so much for the occupational role of an elementary school teacher. The job is one that has to be experienced firsthand to ever really feel knowledgeable in.

The jobs of an elementary teacher vary. They are primarily there to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic. They also teach science, social studies, music, and art.

Lesson plans are made and kept up to date weekly. Without these plans, the teachers would not know where they have been, where they are, or where they are going.

Many extra curricular hours are spent in making activities and games for the students.

"The most interesting aspect of an Elementary teacher's job is that no two days are ever really the same. Each day brings a new set of problems, challenges, and triumphs," said Ms. Markye Harbuck, kindergarten teacher.

"This job can be physically as well as mentally draining, but the rewards of it are far surpassing," she added.

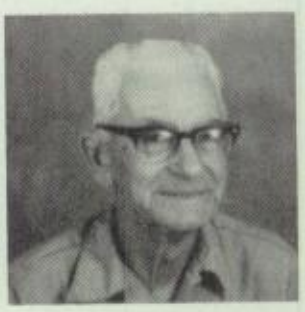
Workers are important to our school

Berry, Jean
Custodian
Brooks, Mandy
Custodian
Brooks, Mitt
Custodian

Cluff, A.C.
Custodian
Cockrell, Elmer
Bus Driver
Curry, Carolyn
Bus Driver

Davis, Elizabeth
Cafeteria
Ellis, Von
Cafeteria
Gomez, Maria
Cafeteria

Hamilton, Helen
Custodian
Ivy, Bertha
Cafeteria
Jordan, Jesse
Custodian



Kervin, Opal
Cafeteria
Norman, Vivian
Cafeteria
Pullen, W.G.
Custodian

Puntch, Florine
Cafeteria
Risenhoover,
Ella Mae
Cafeteria Supervisor
Rittiman, Margarite
Custodian

Scott, Lorraine
Cafeteria
Skinner, Dick
Director of
Mintenance
Skinner, Dorothy
Cafeteria Supervisor

Sprayberry, Audrey
Cafeteria Supervisor
Waller, Willie
Bus Driver
Wagner, Wilma
Bus Driver

Dedication

For the past thirty years, Mr. Joe Eidson has been the agricultural teacher at Corrigan-Camden High School. He has influenced hundreds of young men in this area. More times than can be counted he has been asked to construct or build or design or help in some way with projects that were not remotely related to agriculture. This year's Senior Class was especially endeared to Mr. Eidson for his dedication to the building of the high school float, which won first place in the Homecoming parade competition. Mr. Eidson has been very successful as advisor and agricultural director here.

He is a graduate of Shepherd High School where he was an outstanding athlete in football and baseball. Following high school, he served in the 32nd Infantry Division on Tuzon and in the first Occupational Forces of Japan.

In his years of teaching he has produced Lone Star farmers and one American farmer. He has had a number of district and area officers elected from his students.

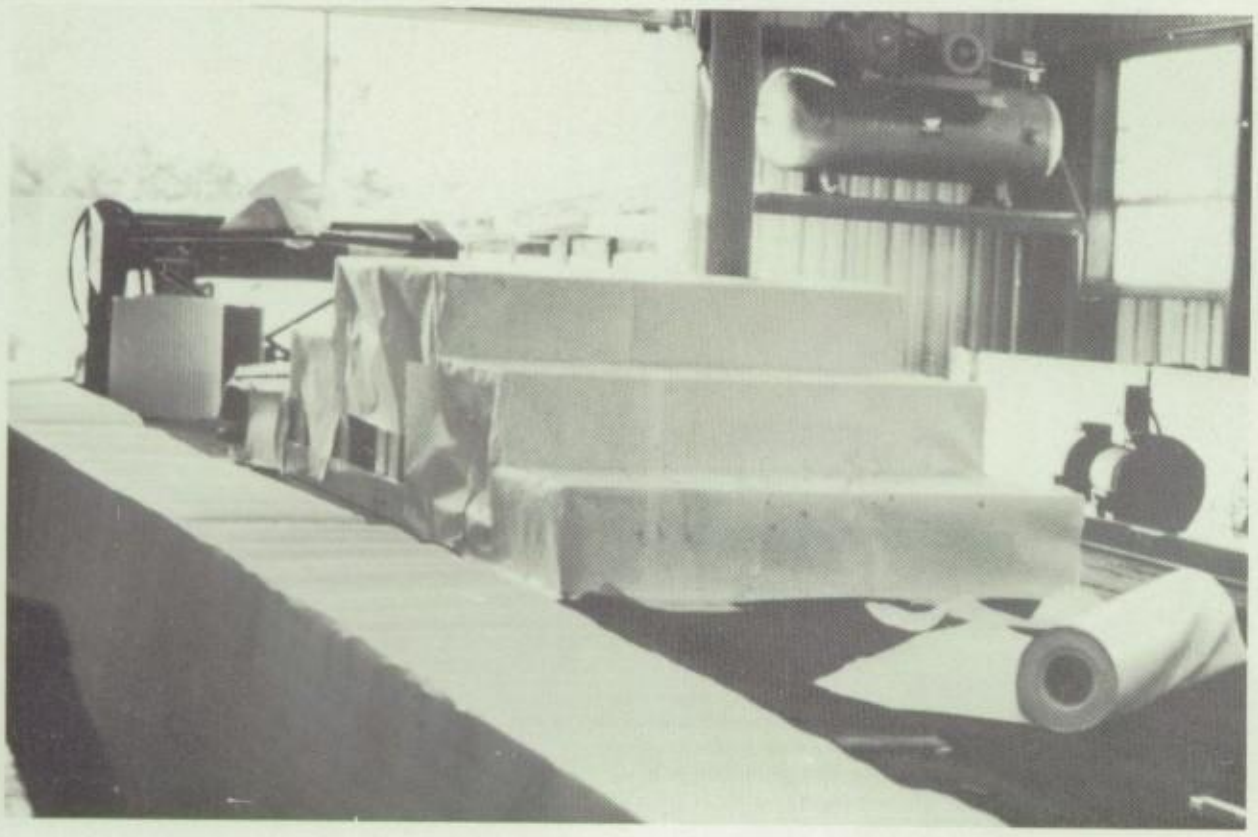
He has been awarded many honors including Agricultural Teacher of the Month by Sam Houston District Agricultural Teachers' Association, National Freedom Foundation Award of Valley Forge, Pa., for outstanding work in the Future Farmers of America organization. He also holds an honorary State Farmer Degree.

When asked by the "Huntsville Pictorial" in 1967 "In teaching vocational agriculture and the FFA, what have you enjoyed the most?" Eidson quickly replied, "I enjoy teaching because it provides an opportunity to observe and become a part of a young man."

Eidson received his B.S. degree from Sam Houston State and M.Ed. degree from Stephen F. Austin.

He and his wife, Barbara have four children: Melvin Carl, Dianna Sue Havis, Karen Jo Brashear and Rex Sydney.

Mr. Edison performs the duty of auctioneer for Student Council Slave Day.



Mr. Edison played a vital role in the completion of the winning float of this year's Homecoming parade.

Mr. Edison, a teacher and a friend.

Aaron Mochman and Karen Powell are anxious for the play to begin.

Angela Max

Some of the bears were: Ronnie Purvis, Steve Hernandez, Dorman Tubbs, Thomas Blalock, Joel Scott, Justina Price, Felicia Holman

Loretta Robbins, Aman
Michael McMea

'Toys That Had to Wait' presented

The Elementary school presented their annual Christmas play on Dec. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

This year's play was entitled "The Toys That Had to Wait."

In this operatic play Mrs. Claus, played by Leslie Bryan, tries to make the toys who are left behind by Santa (Albert Howard) happy. Mrs. Claus does this with the help of the Queen of the Fairies, Angela Maxey. The Queen of the Fairies brings the toys to life to let them play and forget their worries.

Rehearsals for the play began on Nov. 30, with 169 children in kindergarten through second grade participating. The two and one-half hour program was directed by the Elementary faculty and aides.

s Queen of Fairies.

Casey Loving

Albert Havard and Leslie Bryan

aFosse, Sherry Hall,

Jerry Trahan, Michelle Watson, Shea Sisk, Tammy Hubbard.

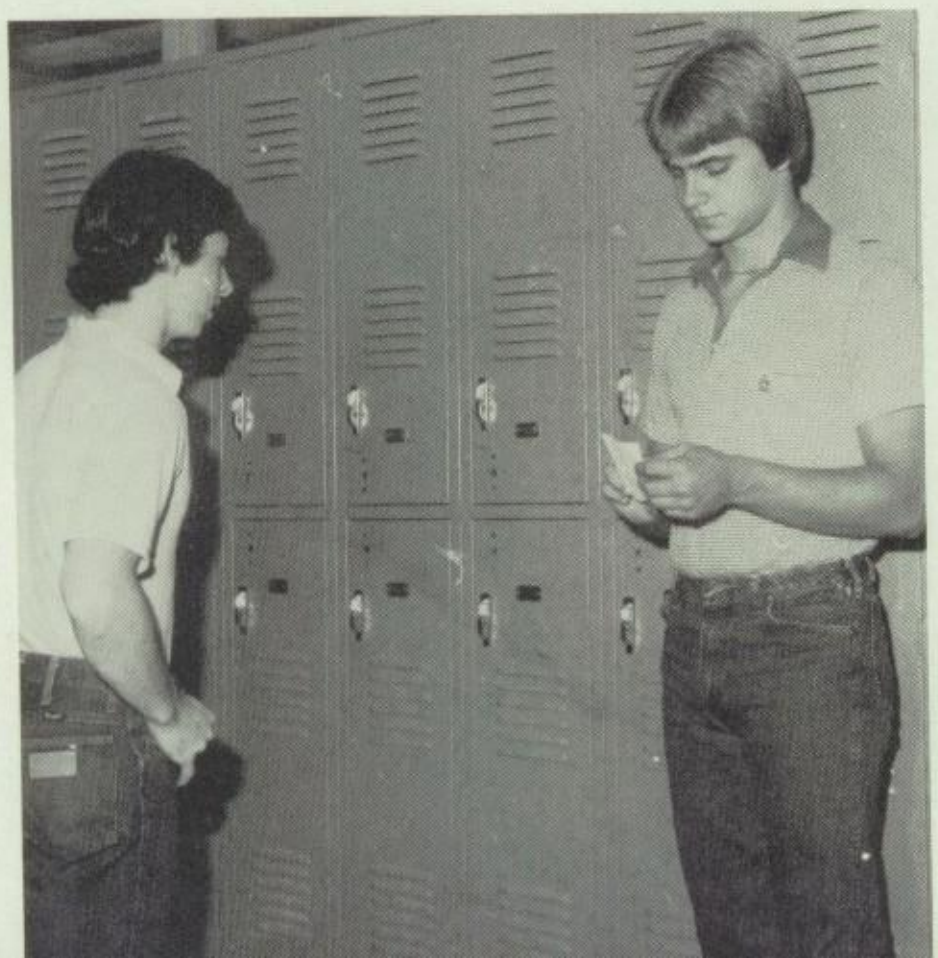
CLASSES

Highlights remembered in Senior Class history

In mid-East Texas lies the Corrigan-Camden Independent School District. In May, 52 of us graduated after 12 years of hard work and determination to make it. In the walls of these schools we have had many joys and many heartbreaks. Over the years we have made many friends and been affected by many things. Now that it is over, we remember; and the memories either seem like they happened yesterday or a million years ago.

In 1970 we entered the first grade. There were 90 of us in all, and we were scared and a little unsure of what went on in that big building next to the kindergarten. By the end of the year though, most of us had conquered first grade and this year 24 members of our first grade class will graduate here.

In 1971 we started the second grade. The work was not much harder, and the mention of school no longer struck fear into our hearts. We now thought of it as a place where we could be with our friends and have fun. We tried to ignore the work, and the year flew by.



Elementary was fun, but

. . .

In 1972 we advanced to the third grade. By now Elementary school life held few secrets for us. We were eager for the fourth grade when we would be the "oldest" kids in the school.

In 1973, 68 of us held the honor of being the "oldest" kids in elementary school. Although only 26 members of that class will graduate here this year, we all passed the first milestone of elementary school together.

EDWARD BEINHORN — Band 9-12; FFA 9-11; Baseball 11; Art I and II; FFA Red Ribbon Claves 9, 10; Stage Band 9-12; FFA Plant Judging Contest 11.

RODNEY BRADFORD — FFA 9; FHA 11; DECA 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; 1st Chair Trombone 9-12; Basketball Manager 10; Track Manager 10-12; Perfect Attendance 9-12.

MARK BULLOCK — FFA 9-12; FFA Reporter 11, 12; Student Council 12; Football 10-12; Honorable Mention Football 10, 11; All-district Football 12; Drama Club 11; Track 11, 12.

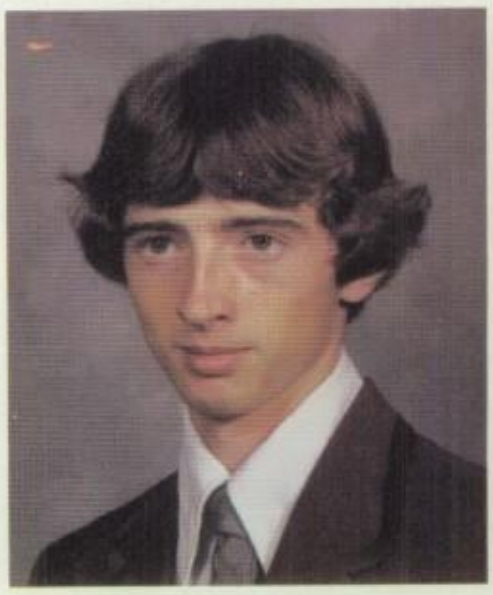
KAREN BURKS — Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11, 12; DECA 12; Youth for Christ 10-12; YFC Secretary 10; YFC Vice-President 11; YFC President 12; Drama 10-12; Drama President 12; Participated in UIL One-Act Play 10-12; Participated in Drama Fall Play 10; Cast Member in Drama Spring Play 11; Cast Member in Drama Fall Play 12; Division I on UIL Regional Solo and Ensemble Contest 11; Division III UIL State Solo and Ensemble Contest 12; FHA 9-12; FHA Historian 10; FHA 3rd Vice-President 11; 1st Place Winner Lufkin News Design-An-Ad 12; Blue Quill Staff Organizations, Activities and Distinctions Editor 12.

LINDA BYRON — FHA 9-11; FHA 2nd Vice-President 10; FHA 3rd Vice-President 11; Youth For Christ 11, 12; Drama 10; Future Teachers of America Treasurer 11; DECA 11, 12; Art I; 4-H 10; Pep Squad 10; Participated in Design-An-Ad 11, 12.

CANDY CARPENTER — Drama 9-12; FHA 9, 10; Future Teachers of America Historian 10; UIL Play 10; Basketball 9; DECA 11, 12; Youth for Christ 10; Drama Club Reporter; Bulldog Growl Staff; Pep Squad 10; Design-An-Ad Contest 11, 12.

JEANNE COCKRELL — FHA 9; Drama 10, 11; Drama Treasurer; Athletics 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; UIL Play Cast Member 11; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Volleyball District Champs 11.

PAT COLLEPS — Spanish Club 10; FFA 9-11; 3rd Place Breeding Stock (Trinity Valley Exposition); 3rd Place Livestock Judging 10; Honorable Mention — Offensive Lineman 12; Football 11, 12; FFA Greenhand Advisor 9; Art Club 10; Delegate to District FFA Convention 10.



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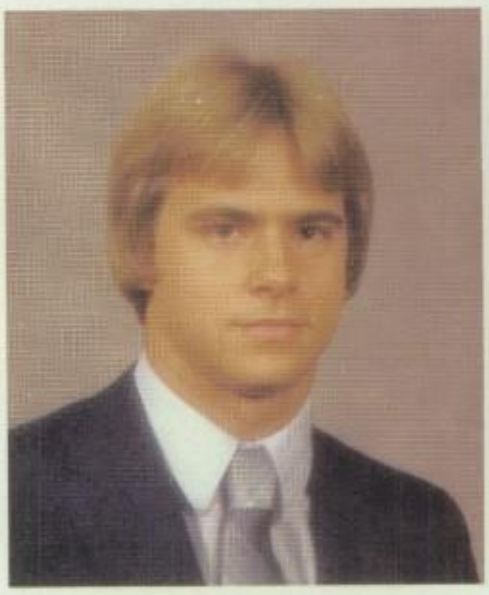

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Byron, Linda

Carpenter, Candy

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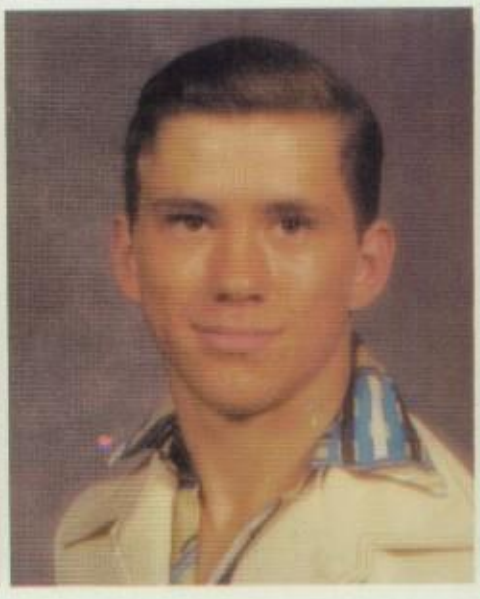

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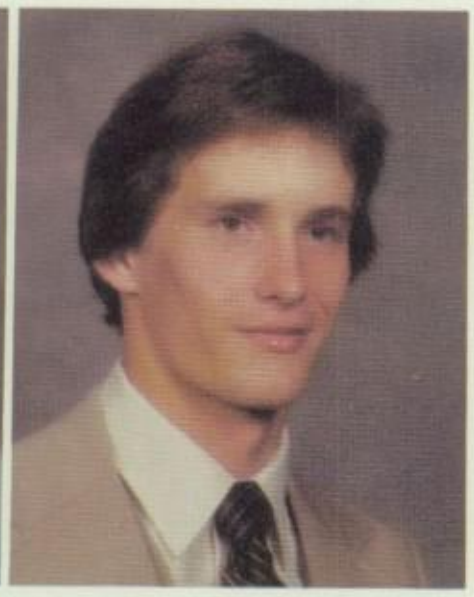

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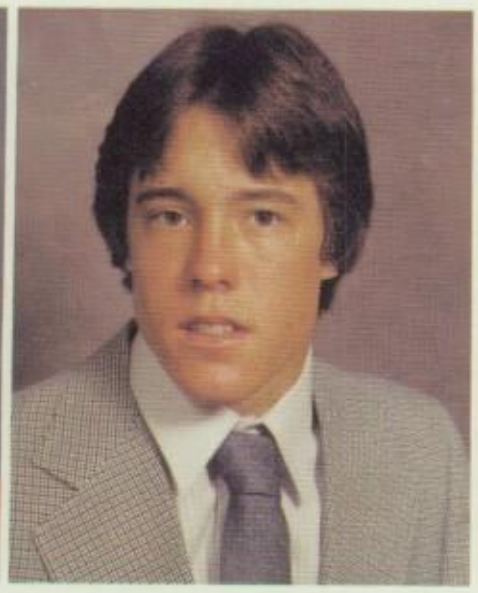

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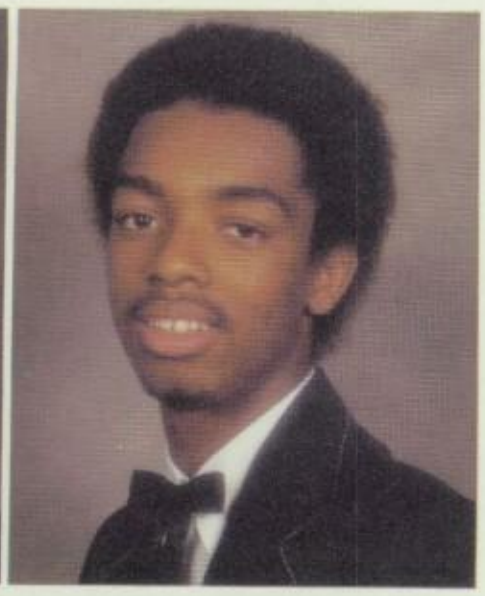

George, David

Haggerton, Mitchyl

Hood, Elisha

Jefferson, Pamela

In 1974, 80 of us entered the Intermediate School for the first time as fifth graders. We were back to being the youngest in the school, but this time it wasn't that bad. Life was less restricted at the Intermediate school and very different from what we were used to. At lunch every day we went to the high school to eat and if we had the money we could buy ice cream or a popsicle. During the breaks at school we all ran over to the candy store to buy candy necklaces, candy lipstick, sweet-tarts, lick-n-stick, rubber pencils, and numerous other things. We made a trip to the Indian Reservation for a day. The sixth graders graduated as we sang and ushered.

DEBBIE DOYLE — Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Band Librarian 10; FHA 9; Drama Club Secretary 10; UIL First Place Journalism Medalist 11; Class Secretary 12; Student Council Representative 9-11; United States Journalism Award 12; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Blue Quill Staff — Advertising Editor 12; C-CHS News Correspondent for the **Lufkin News** 11.

RICHARD DUFF — Track 9-12; FFA 9-12; Football 10-12; FFA President 12; Class Vice-President 11; Honorable Mention — Offensive Center 11, 12; 2nd District Pole Vaulting 11; District Champions Track 10, 11; Regional Qualifier Track 11; Regional Champion Track Team 11; Co-Volleyball Beau 11.

MARIE DURHAM — Drama 10; Bulldog Growl Staff — Lay-Out Editor 10; National Honor Society 10, 11; National Honor Society Secretary 12; Student Council 11; UIL Journalism Participant 10; DECA 12; Blue Quill Staff — Faculty Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Classes Editor 12; Cheerleader 12; Mascot 11; Perfect Attendance 11; High Grade in Recordkeeping and American History 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12.

AARON DUVALL — Class President 10-12; National Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society President 12; Student Council Representative 10, 12; Volleyball Beau 11; Perfect Attendance 11; FFA 9, 10; Football 10-12; 2nd Team All District Quarterback 11; Outstanding Offensive Football Player of the Year 11; Honorable Mention Cornerback 12; Baseball 9-12; Bi-District Baseball Champs 11.

BRYAN FANN — FFA 9-12; Art I; Forestry Team 11, 12; FFA Animal Project 9.

DAVID GEORGE — FFA 9; FHA 11, 12; DECA 11; Track Manager 11, 12; Basketball 10-12.

MITCHYL HAGGERTON — FFA 9; DECA 12; DECA Reporter 12; Participated in UIL Drama Play 10, 11; Drama 10-12.

ELISHA HOOD — FHA 9-12; Volleyball Manager.

PAMELA JEFFERSON — Volleyball Manager 9; Volleyball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Outstanding Female Track Award 11; Regional Track 10, 11; Track Sweetheart 10, 11; Co-Football Sweetheart 12; DECA Secretary 12; FHA Vice-President 12; FHA 9, 10, 12.

Sixth was great!

In 1975 we advanced to the head of the INtermediate school as sixth graders. There were 76 of us feeling like we were at the top of the world and ready to conquer everything. Out of those 76 students, 33 of us will graduate this year. The sixth grade was full of fun times for all of us. We spent time getting out of class to grade papers, passing notes through the vents, and helping Mrs. Parrish in the library. Excitement came in March when a tornado hit Corrigan dropping 12 inches of hail. May drew near and everyone began making preparations for our graduation. On our sixth grade trip we went to Camp Cho-Yeh and to the *Texas River Queen*. Our graduation day came, and each of us walked slowly across the stage, ending the first half of our public education.

The senior class officers are: Aaron DuVall, president; Melanie Whitworth, vice-president; Debbie Doyle, secretary; and T. K. Turner, treasurer.

In 1976 we entered the seventh grade. Sixty of us put on a brave face as we entered the high school as members of Jr. High. At this time the number of us graduating here had reached 35. We were the youngest in the school and being a senior seemed a long way away. At first we were lost, and the halls and classrooms seemed like an unsolvable maze, but we soon learned our way around. The ones who were in band were allowed to march for the first time and many of the boys played real football for the first time on the seventh grade team. The work was a little harder than sixth grade, but we soon became accustomed to it. The end of school came around, and we were out for the summer once again.

In 1977 we started the eighth grade. Out of the 67 of us to finish Jr. High, only 40 of us would graduate here. As eighth graders the high school building was no longer new, but excitement came when we barely lost to Newton (21-20) in a hard fought battle for the district title. After football season the year seemed to fly by as we eagerly looked forward to being freshmen. The end of school came, and as the seniors graduated we realized that we only had four more years left.

High School took . . .

In 1978 we were back to 60 students, but the number graduating here had grown to 41. As freshmen we were excited about entering high school. We were ready to learn about the credit system and the choices we were offered in courses. This year we were only offered one elective, but some of the lucky students were able to take Driver's Education courses under Mr. Edward Ray.

SHELBY CRISWELL — Football 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; Bulldog Growl Photographer 12; Band 9; Honorable Mention Basketball 11; Track District Champions 10; Regional Qualifier 10; All-district Basketball 11; All-district Track 11; Most Outstanding Male Athlete 11; Outstanding Basketball Award 11; 3rd in State, 300 Intermediate Hurdles 11; Co-Basketball Beau 11.

ARTHUR JONES — Perfect Attendance; VAC Work Program 10-12; Flag Attendance; Special Olympics: Basketball and Track.

JIMI SUE KING — DECA Vice-President 12; Drama 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; Band 9; DECA 11, 12; FHA 10.

PEGGY KNOX — FHA President 9; Youth for Christ 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11; Regional Choir 9; Pep Squad Row Captain 11; Art I and II.

LADONNA LAMBRIGHT — FHA 9; Student Council Representative 9, 10; Student Council Treasurer 11; Class Secretary 10; Class Treasurer 11; DECA President 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Art I 10; Drama 10-12; Cast in Drama Play 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Volleyball All-tournament 9; Track 10-12; Baseball Sweetheart 11; Basketball Sweetheart 11; Diamond Girl 11; Corrigan-Camden Day Queen Candidate, 2nd Runner-up12; Cheerleader 10-11; Co-Head Cheerleader 12.

TONY LILJEQUIST — FFA 9-12; FFA Secretary 12; FFA Animal Project 9-12; Vo-Ag Co-op 12; FFA Rodeo Team 9-12; Spanish Club 10.

NATALIE LOVE — Cheerleader 10-12; Class Secretary 11; Class Favorite 11; Baseball Sweetheart 10; Homecoming Duchess 12; Co-Football Sweetheart 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; DECA 12; Drama 12; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Co-Head Cheerleader 12; Band 9.

BRENT MALINOWSKI — DECA 11, 12; Participated in UIL Typing Contest 10; Art I 10.

MARTHA MAXEY — FHA 9-11; DECA 12; Art I and II.

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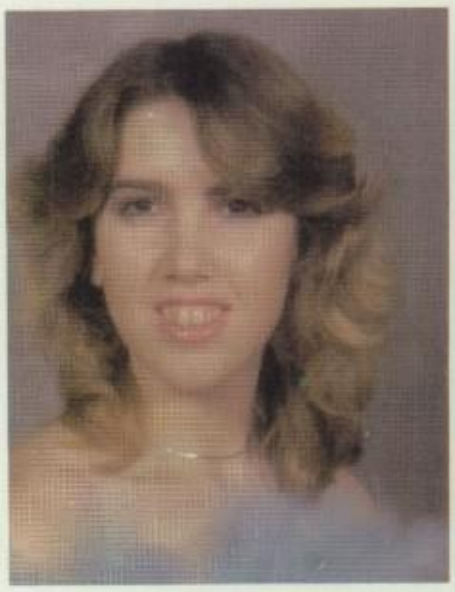

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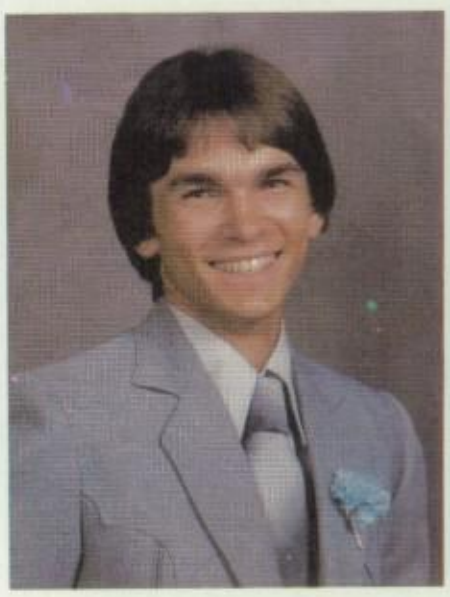

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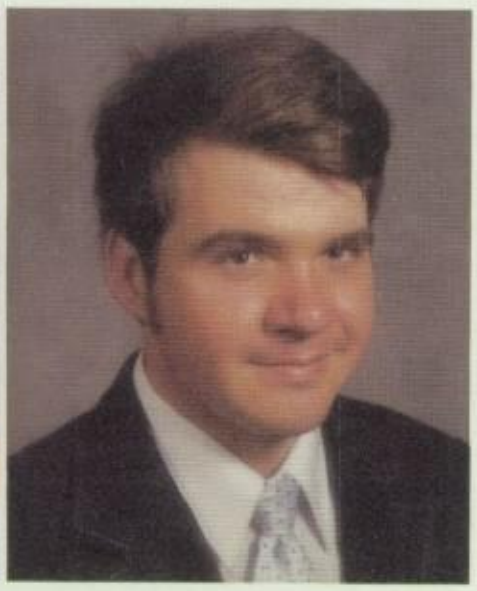
Minor, Carolyn



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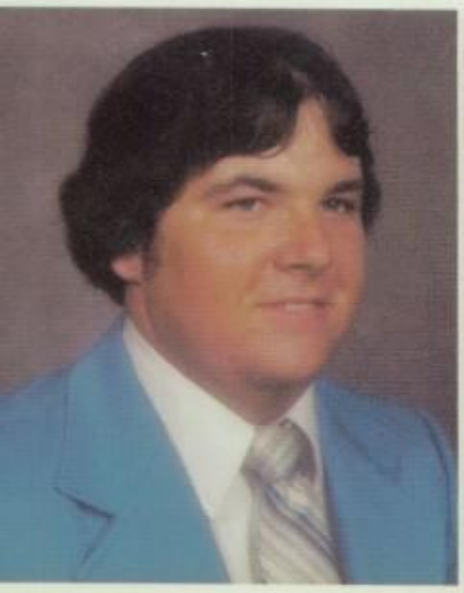

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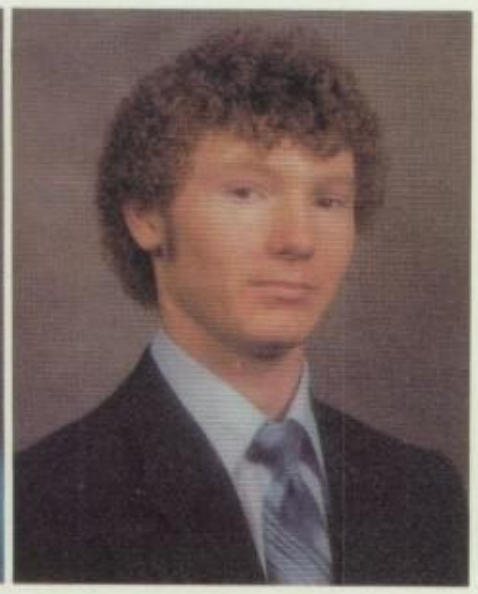

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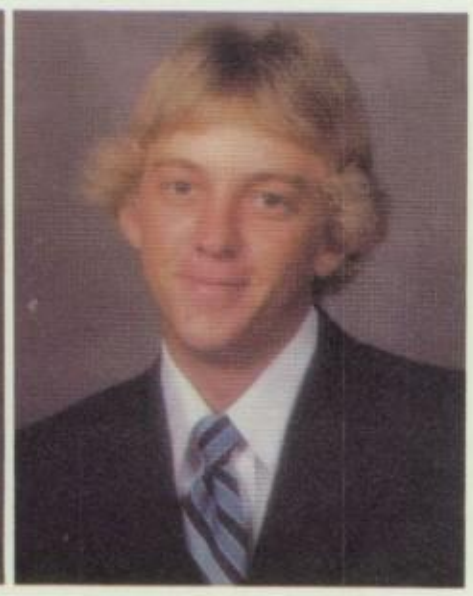


Platt, Clay

Some getting used to

We were allowed to attend school dances and the movie "Saturday Night Fever" started a new craze — DISCO! We were thrilled when Ned and Company, a singing group from Nederland, Texas, performed for our student body. This year we began to participate more in athletics, band, clubs, and organizations and a few lucky girls got to attend the "Hawaiian Style" prom. We were just getting started.

ANTHONY McCARTY — FFA 9-12; Band 9-12; Track 11, 12; FFA Rabbit Project.

TROY McQUEEN — FFA 9, 11, 12; 4-H Horse Judging Team 10-12; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11; Art I 9; FFA Animal Project 9-11; Football 12; Track 12.

CAROLYN MINOR — Band 9-12; Band Sweetheart 12; FHA 9-12; FHA Secretary 9; FHA Historian 10; FHA Treasurer 11; FHA President 12; Basketball 10-12; Perfect Attendance.

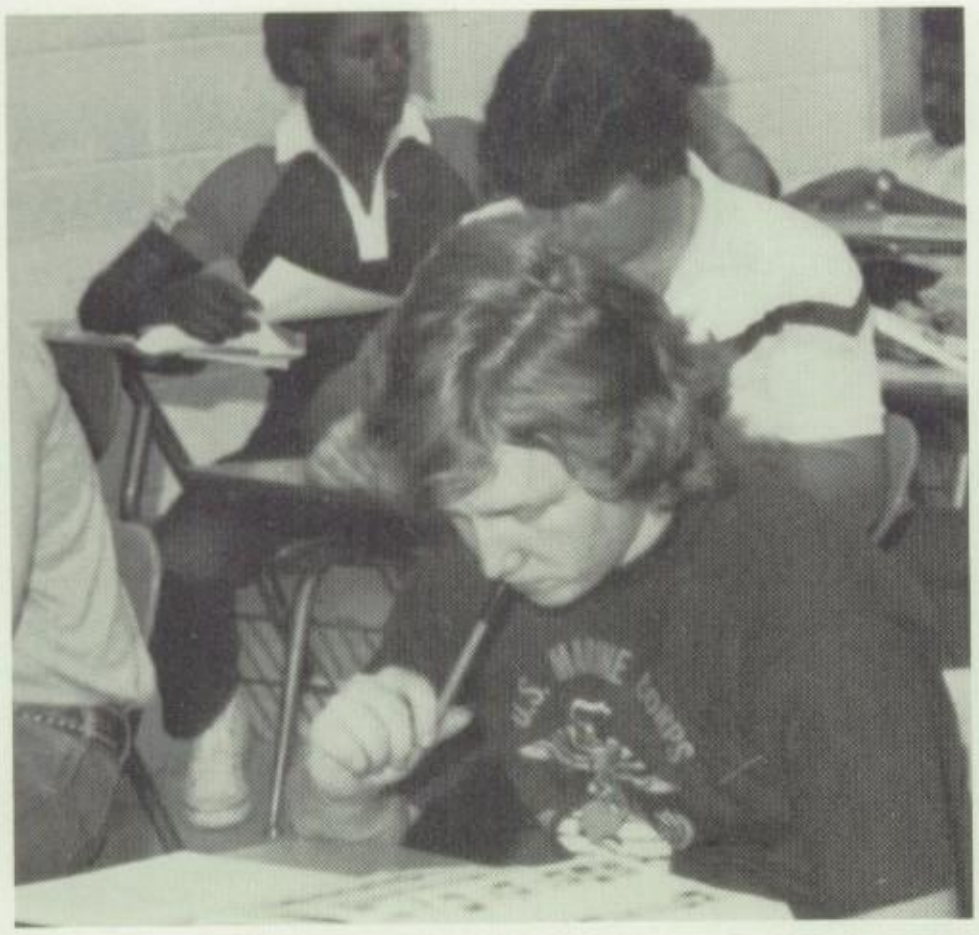
TOMMY MORELAND — Art I; Perfect Attendance; Flag Attendance; VAC Work Program 10-12; Special Olympics: Basketball and Track.

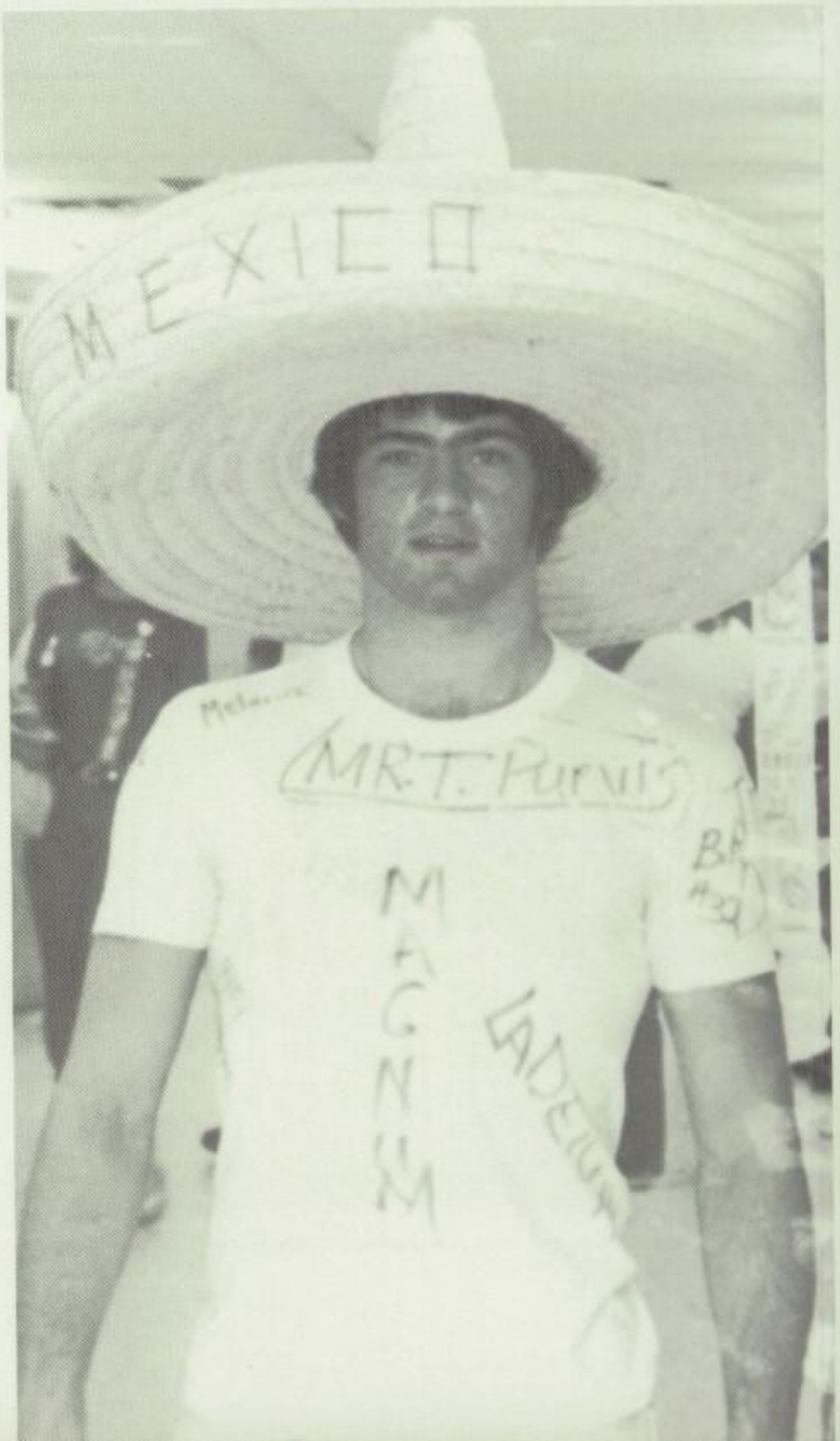
MIKE NICHOLSON — FFA 9-11; Vo-Ag Co-op 11, 12; FFA Forestry 10-12; Animal Project 9-11; Baseball 11, 12; FFA Land Judging 9; Art I.

JIMMY PINCKARD — FFA 10-12; FFA Plant I.D. Team 10-12; DECA 11; Art I; Vo-Ag Co-op 12; FFA Project 10-12; Showed in Trinity-Neches Livestock Show 10, 12.

DANIEL PITRE — FFA Vice President 12; FFA 9-12; Football 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Class Favorite 10.

CLAY PLATT — FFA 9-12; FFA Forestry Team 10-12; Participated on First Place Forestry Team 11; Member of State Forestry Team 11; Placed a Bull in the Trinity-Neches Livestock Show 9; Class Reporter 10.





In 1979, 58 of us became sophomores, but only 44 members of that class will finish here this year. We were familiar with the ways of high school, but during this year our lifestyles began to change. New roads were opened up for many of us when we got our driver's license. Some students were even lucky enough to get their own cars. There were new additions to the curriculum including a Drama Club under the direction of Ann Powell and the reorganization of the National Honor Society. We got a new principal, Mr. Joe Gassiott, and had to make adjustments to such things as closed campus and semester test exemptions. It worked for the better, because attendance was up and students easily qualified for exemptions. The first bi-annual Corrigan-Camden Day was held October 12 and 13 and Sudy Frankens was crowned Miss Corrigan. There were many events held in association with C-C Day such as a womanless wedding, a powder puff football game, and a gong show. Before we knew it the juniors were getting ready for the prom and the seniors were getting ready for graduation. We had grown a lot in the last year, and we eagerly looked forward to the next one.

Memories sweeten as May 28 nears

In 1980, 55 us us entered the Junior Class and out of that group only 7 are not finishing here this year. This was an exciting year. We had been moved down a division and were facing new opponents in district play. We captured the district title in four sports: girl's volleyball; Junior Varsity football; boy's track (placed third in state); and baseball, which won bi-district but lost region. There were new activities such as Twirp Week and because of the hit movie, "Urban Cowboy," country-western music became the style. We had a new track and our pocketbooks were affected when lunches went up to 75¢. We also ordered our senior rings and the price of gold hit us hard. This year it was our turn to give the prom. We had many fund-raising projects and decided to do something that had never been done before. We held the prom on Lake Livingston at Waterwood Country Club. Our theme was "Celebration," and the prom was a huge success. By the time the year was over we were tired, but happy. We had survived.

1981 finally came and as we started the school year for the last time, we were glad to be seniors. We were #1. Many of us had our senior portraits made during the summer, but some waited until the first of school. We participated in band and athletics for the last time and knew that this was something we would miss. Another C-C Day came and went. Yana Pounders won Miss Corrigan. On Homecoming, T. K. Turner was crowned queen, and we beat Grapeland (20-16). In November we ordered invitations and senior souvenirs. We were offered new courses such as: government, shorthand, trigonometry, physics, and co-op courses which allowed us to work part-time. It was a year of fun and hard work.

During our years in school, we were affected by more than everyday events. One big impact was the development of three plants in the Corrigan area. They were: Louisiana Pacific, which later closed; Champion Building Products at Corrigan; and Champion Building products at Camden, which is the biggest plywood mill in the south. In 1976, a new President took office, Jimmy Carter. Another event occurred on February 6, 1979; a C-CISD bus and train collided. The bus, driven by Joyce Phillips, was hit in the rear and flipped over into a nearby ditch. Five students received treatment and hospitalization for injuries. Twenty others received only minor injuries and were admitted and released. Next, toxic chemicals were discovered to be in the road oil used in subdivisions. Reily's Village was directly affected and a hearing was held in Corrigan on May 30, with Congressman Charles Wilson present. Disbelief was our main reaction when the long dormant volcano in Washington state, Mt. St. Helens, exploded sending ashes and lava over miles of surrounding land. Intense anger was our main feeling when Iran took over 50 Americans hostage. Some were released, but 52 were kept for 444 days. In 1980, Ronald Reagan defeated Carter in the Presidential race and on Inauguration day, January 20, the hostages were released. We were shocked once again when on March 30, the announcement came over the P.A. system that an attempt had been made on Reagan's life. Although many of these events did not affect us directly, they all touched our lives in some way.

As May of 1982 drew near each of us felt the end of twelve years of hard work drawing ever closer. Our last month brought many hours of fun, such as banquets, the prom, and endless parties. Then, on the evening of May 28, 1982, the moment of truth arrived. Graduation was here bringing with it a wide range of emotions. Some of us yelled loudly, while others of us quietly choked back tears. On that night, we looked back at all the good times, memories and friends we had met during our twelve years of school and hoped that the future would be just as good. We realized that the future holds our lives' dreams and goals. We owe it to our school and ourselves to do our best at all we attempt.

I would like to wish you, my fellow seniors, the best of luck in life and success in all that you attempt. I know that one day, when we meet again, we'll have realized that the Class of '82 couldn't have been better.

Sherry Ratley
Editor-in-Chief

Seniors will face future

MICHAEL POUNDERS — Student Council President 11, 12; Football 10-12; DECA Parlimentary 11; Class Treasurer 10; Baseball 9-12; All-district 3rd Base 11; FFA 9, 10; Chicken Judging Contest; Spanish Club 10.

DEWAYNE PURVIS — FFA 9-12; FFA Rodeo Team 9-12; FFA Sentinel 11; Football 9-11; Track 9; Baseball 11; All-district First Team Baseball 11; Vo-Ag Co-op 12.

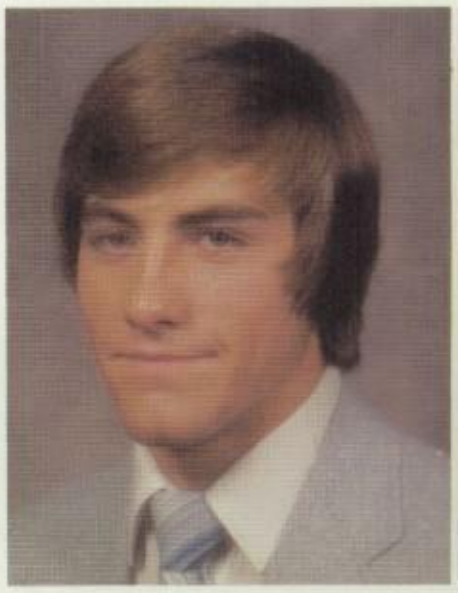
MARJORIE QUAGLIATO — Volleyball 10; FHS 10; Track 9; Art I and II.

SHERRY RATLEY — Band 9-12; Band Secretary 10-12; Flag Corps 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Youth for Christ 10; National Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society Vice-President 11; National Honor Society Treasurer 12; Drama 10, 11; Drama Club Vice-President; Debate Team 11, 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Editor 12; 2nd Place District UIL Editorial Contest 11; 3rd Place District UIL Headlines Contest 11; DAR Good Citizenship Contest 12; Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Society 11; Regional UIL Qualifier in Headlines and Editorials 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12; Participated in UIL Typing Contest 12.

RACHEL RILEY — Choir 9-11; DECA 12; DECA Treasurer 12; FHA 10, 11; 3rd Vice-President FHA 11; YHT Little Sister; Region Choir 9-11; Pop Choir 9-11.

BILLY ROWE — FFA 9-12; FFA Sentinel 12; Baseball 9-12; Class Favorite 10, 11; Most Valuable Baseball Player 11; Football 12; Art I; All Tournament in Central 10; All Tournament in Rusk 11; All District Baseball 11.

FREDERICK SANDERS — Student Council Representative 9; Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12; Football 11, 12; Basketball Beau 11; All District Defense; Regional Qualifier in Track 10, 11; State Qualifier in Track 11.



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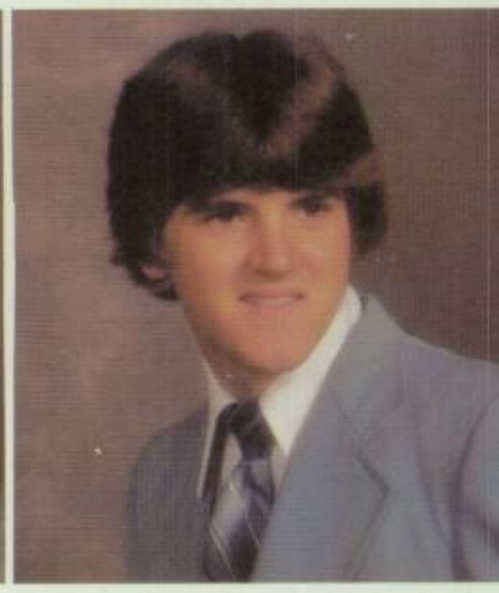

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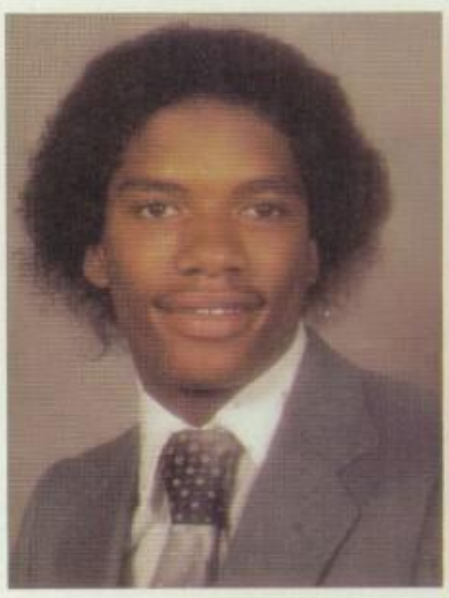

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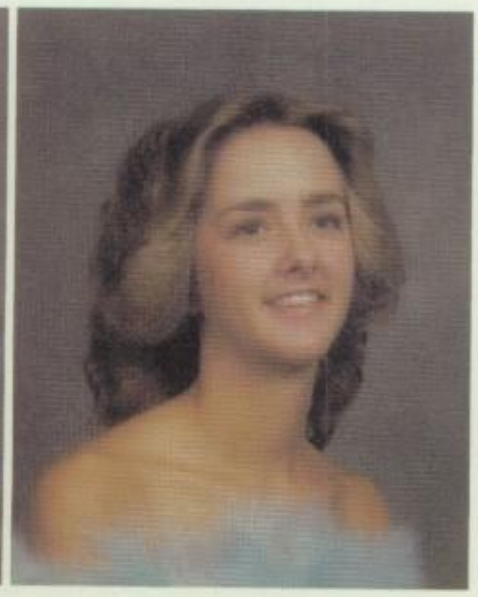

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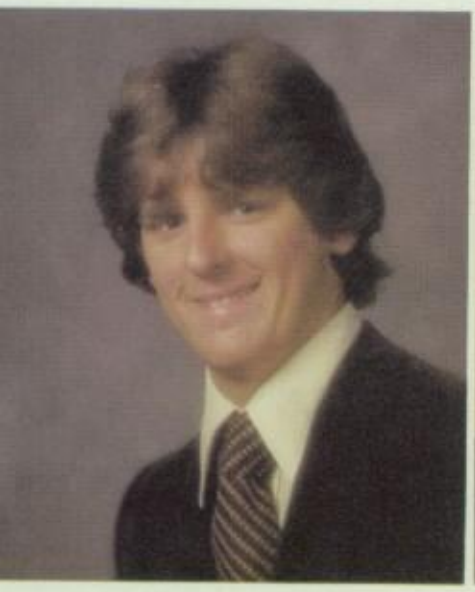

Waller, Malcolm

White, Willie

Whitworth, Melanie

Willson, John

Wood, Joyce

Wright, Vicki

with eager anticipation

JAMES SIMONS — DECA 11; FFA 9-12; Art I and II.

TOMA TURNER — FHA 9; Class Favorite 9, 10; FFA Sweetheart 10; Sam Houston District Sweetheart 10; Area IX District Contestant 10; Trinity-Neches Livestock Rodeo Queen 10; Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10; Cheerleader 10-12; Co-Head Cheerleader 12; Drama 10; Class Treasurer 12; Student Council Representative 11; Student Council Vice-President 12; Homecoming Duchess 10, 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

MALCOM WALLER — FFA 9-12; 2nd Place Land Judging Team; Land Judging Team 10-12; FFA Animal Project 9-11; Art I 11; Vo-Ag Co-op 11, 12.

WILLIE WHITE — Art I; Perfect Attendance 9-12; VAC Work Program 12; Flag Attendance; Special Olympics: Basketball 11, 12 and Track 11, 12.

MELANIE WHITWORTH — Band 9-11; Majorette 9-11; Asst. Drum Major 11; Stage Band 10; UIL Clarinet Solo 9, 10; UIL Reed Ensemble 10; UIL Twirling Solo 9-11; UIL Twirling Ensemble 9-11; FHA 9; Drama Club 10; Class Reporter 10; Class Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society Treasurer 11; National Honor Society Vice-President 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Lay-out Editor, Reporter 11; Blue Quill Staff — Sports Editor 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12; United States National Journalism Award 12; Student Council Representative 11, 12; Participated in UIL Journalism 11; Lions Club Sweetheart 12.

JOHN WILSON — FFA 9-12; Football 9-12; All-district Defense 11; 2nd Team Offense 11; Honorable Mention Defense and Offense 12; Mr. TWIRP 12; Co-Outstanding Offensive Player of the Year 11.

JOYCE WOOD — Drama Club 9-11; Football Statistician 9; Mat Maid 10; Junior Princess (Prom) 11; Arch Bearer for Graduation 11; Head Cheerleader 12; 2nd Place Cheerleading Competition 12; Student Council 10, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Senior Representative for Photography Studio 12.

VICKI WRIGHT — Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Youth for Christ 10; Drama 10, 11; Student Council Representative 12; National Honor Society 10; Bulldog Growl Staff — Curriculum Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Faculty Editor 12; 3rd Place UIL Newswriting 11; Class Treasurer 10; Played with the University of Texas Band, Euphonium Fever 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12.

Juniors made prom #1 activity

With a beginning count of 83 students, the number dropped to 74 by the end of the year. This number consisted of 35 girls and 39 boys.

Juniors took a variety of classes. They all took English, World History or Government, Band, P.E. or Athletics. Other courses they could take were: Shorthand, Geometry, Algebra II, Art, Journalism, Typing, Recordkeeping, Speech, Drama, Health, Ag., and Business Law.

As the Class of 1983 entered a new year they started thinking about the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors raised money with a variety of activities. Several of those activities were: selling spirit ribbons during football season, having a Halloween dance, selling sandwiches and cookies during the lunch periods, selling ads for cushions that were to be sold in the Spring, selling cards and carnations for Valentine's Day, having a Valentine's dance, and planning a computerized date matchup.

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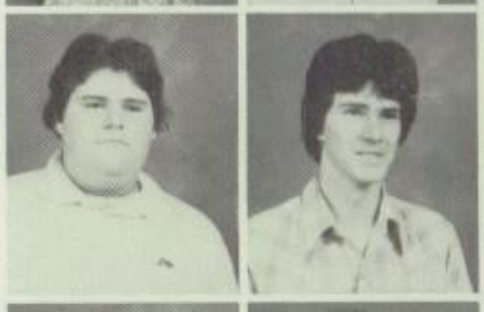
Beard, Glenn
Bedgood, Ronald



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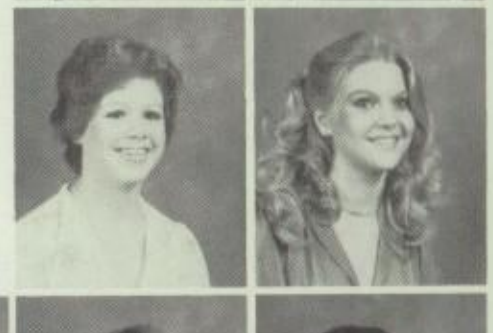

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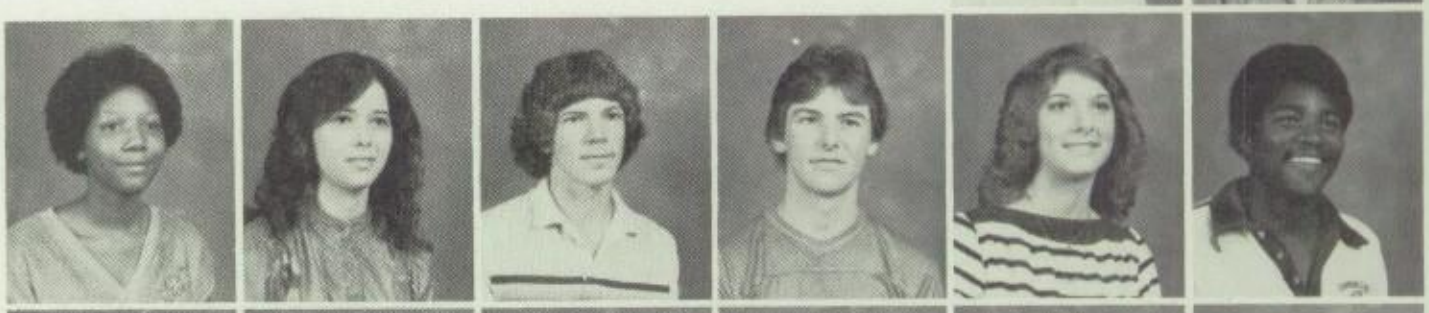

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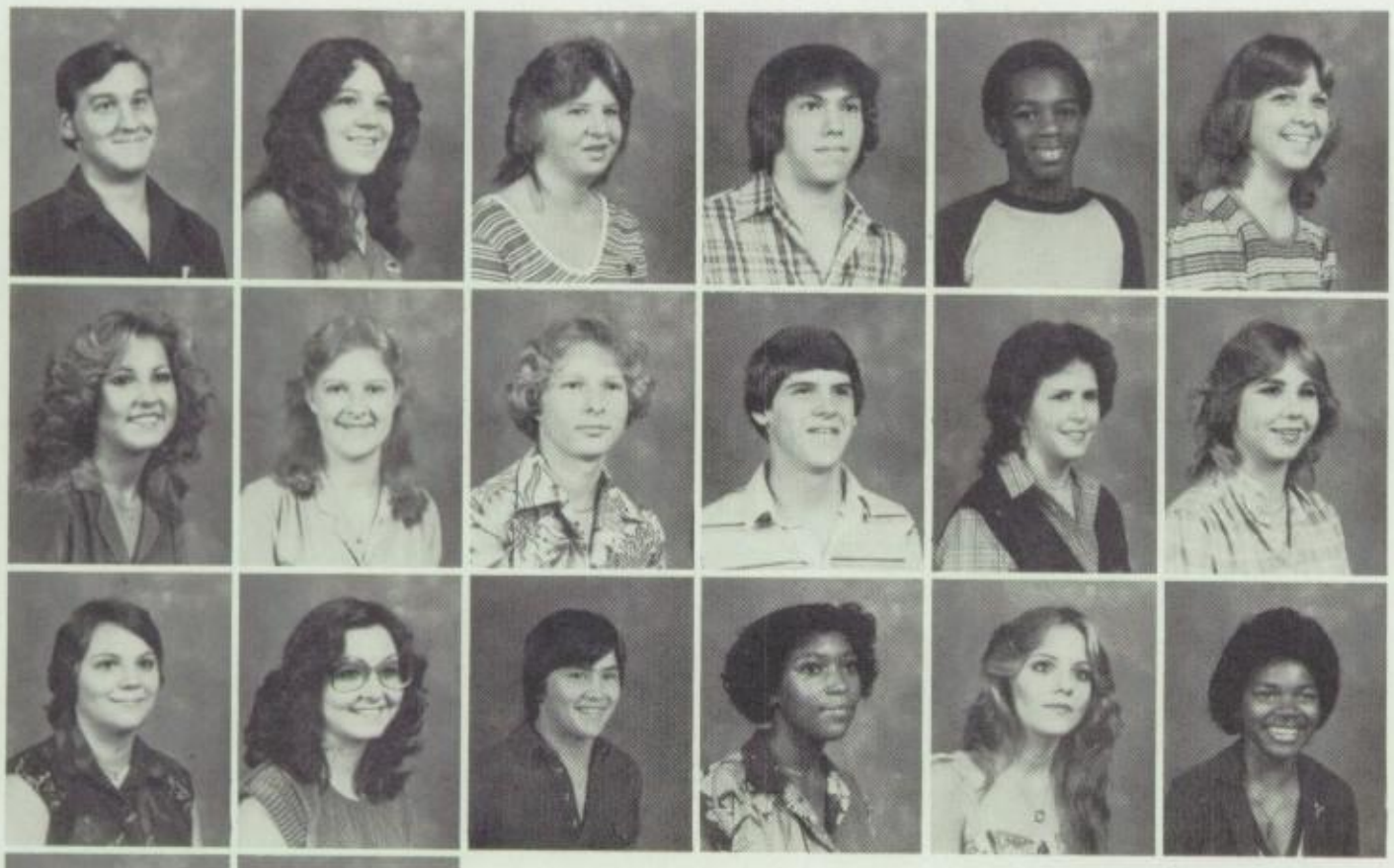

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Sackberger, Janie
Sailor, Engia

Saxon, Dwana
Smelley, Debbie
Smith, Larry
Sweats, Elizabeth
Tant, Mitzi
Taylor, Teresa

Thommassen, Edel
Thompson, Walter

Vaughan, Celeste
Watts, Milton

Welch, Jennifer
Wells, Dedra

Williams, Priscilla
Woods, Patricia

Wright, Jimmy
Wright, Johnny

The Junior Class Officers were: Left to Right: Donna Bennett, president; Deidre Bryan, secretary. TOP: Yana Pounders, v. president.

Juniors are active in clubs

Clubs juniors participated in were Youth for Christ, Distributive Education Clubs of America, FFA, FHA, Drama, and YAC.

Activities Juniors took part in were *Bulldog Growl,* Student Council, National Honor Society, Twirlers and Flag Corps.

UIL events that they entered were Debate, Drama, Typing, Journalism, Poetry and Prose Interpretation, and Shorthand.

Sophomore Class roll at 60

Beginning the school year with 66 students, the sophomore class dropped to 60 by May. There were 29 boys and 37 girls.

Some of the classes a sophomore could take were typing, biology, band, algebra, geometry, art, English II, P.E., athletics, health, chemistry, world history, speech, math, homemaking, drama, journalism, and ag. The Gifted and Talented English Program was tested with the sophomore students.

The homeroom teachers who doubled as class sponsors were Coach Will Gibbs, Lovelyn Jeanes, Carrell Hudson Reed, Rusty Bloxom, and Bookie Denham.

Clubs that a sophomore could participated in were Youth for Christ, FFA, FHA, and drama. Students also participated in UIL activities such as drama, typing and science. Several students were in extra-curricular activities such as cheerleading and Student Council.

Bacon, Becky
Bailey, Felicia

Beal, Yolanda
Beinhorn, Billie

Blakley, Daryl
Bradford, Althea

Carr, Frank
Carrico, Kathy

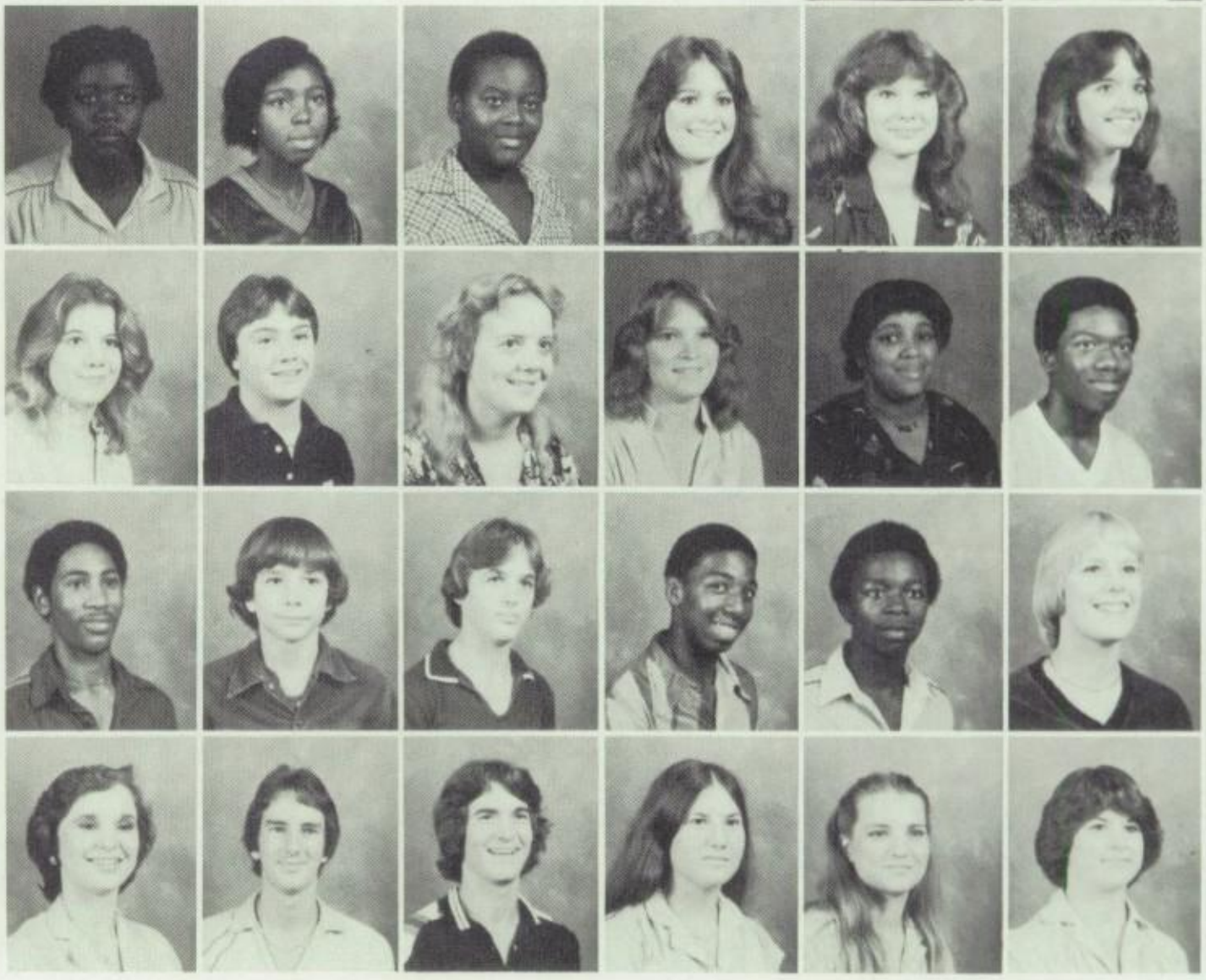
Chandler, Charlotte
Chandler, Sue Ann

Cole, Michelle
Colquitt, Pearella
Cooper, J. C.
Donaldson, Cheryl
Duff, Sharlot
Durham, Myra

English, Christine
Foxworth, Billy
Gary, Penny
Gassiott, Tammy
George, LaDonna
Graham, Herman

Hood, John
Howell, Faron
Huff, Ken
Jackson, Frederick
Johnson, Clayton
Jones, Gayle

Jordon, Jackie
Keefer, J. D.
Knox, John
LeBlanc, Yvette
Liljequist, Terra
Lott, Tammy



Love, Fannie
Marshall, John
McKinney, Kevin
McMeans, Beverly
Milburn, Leslie
Mitchell, Cornelius

Purvis, Terrill
Quagliato, Freddy
Reuben, Ophelia
Roberts, Regina
Roberts, Sharon
Rodriquez, Tracey

Schaeffer, Lisa
Seale, James
Sirman, Andrew
Smith, Travis
Smitherman, Bush
Smitherman, Lois

Stricklen, Jeana
Sumner, Ann
Thomas, Michelle
Thompson, Marty
Walker, Terry
Williams, J. P.

Willson, Charles
Windham, Dewey
Wood, Francis

Sophomore Class Officers were: Jackie Jordan, secretary; Cheryl Donaldson, treasurer; Terra Liljequist, president; Billy Foxworth, vice-president.

Marty Thompson gets some tips on his drawing from Mrs. Smith.

Freshmen enter last years

There were 83 students in the Freshman Class at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year; by May it had dropped to 77. There were 44 boys-and 39 girls.

Classes freshmen attended were American history, math, homemaking, English I, algebra, physical science, athletics, P.E., band, typing, biology, speech, art, and health.

Freshman class sponsors were Ann Powell, Floyd Eleby, Brenda Spain and Phil Bennett.

Students could join clubs like Youth for Christ, FFA, and FHA. There were students in Student Council, on the cheerleading squad, and twirlers.

Allen, Elbert
Allsbrooks, Larry

Armstead, Anthony
Baker, Otto

Baldwin, Madeline
Barber, Edward

Bean, Gayle
Bell, Dwayne

Bell, Tony
Burks, Kevin

Byerly, Sabrina
Clark, Sharley
Cockrell, Ben
Cole, Kevin
Colquitt, Cerman
Colquitt, Joyce

Cooper, Anna
Criswell, Desiree
Currie, Shirlene
Davis, James
Deason, Pamela
Durham, Keith

DuVall, Cody
Eleby, Angela
Escovedo, Norma
Fleetwood, Larry
Fortune, Walter
Foster, Joel

Frankens, Keith
Gilder, Darryl
Gomez, Juan
Gonzales, Jose
Harris, Cheryl
Hood, Michael

Howell, Ammie
Hubbard, Hal
Hudspeth, Jerry
Hulett, Fanelda
Hulett, Sonya
Jefferson, Angela

Jordon, David
Lakey, Daniel
Lewis, Irene
Liljequist, James
Love, Glorita
Martin, Paul

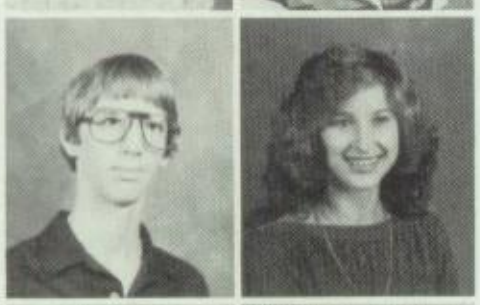
Martinez, Jolene
McCloud, Eric
McQueen, Nina
McQueen, Tondra
Menifee, Leslie
Mitchell, Richard

Mochman, Marilyn
Monteaux, Jerri
Moye, Glenn
Nowak, Raymond
Pennington, Tim
Perkins, Shane

Pinckard, Curtis
Pinson, Paul

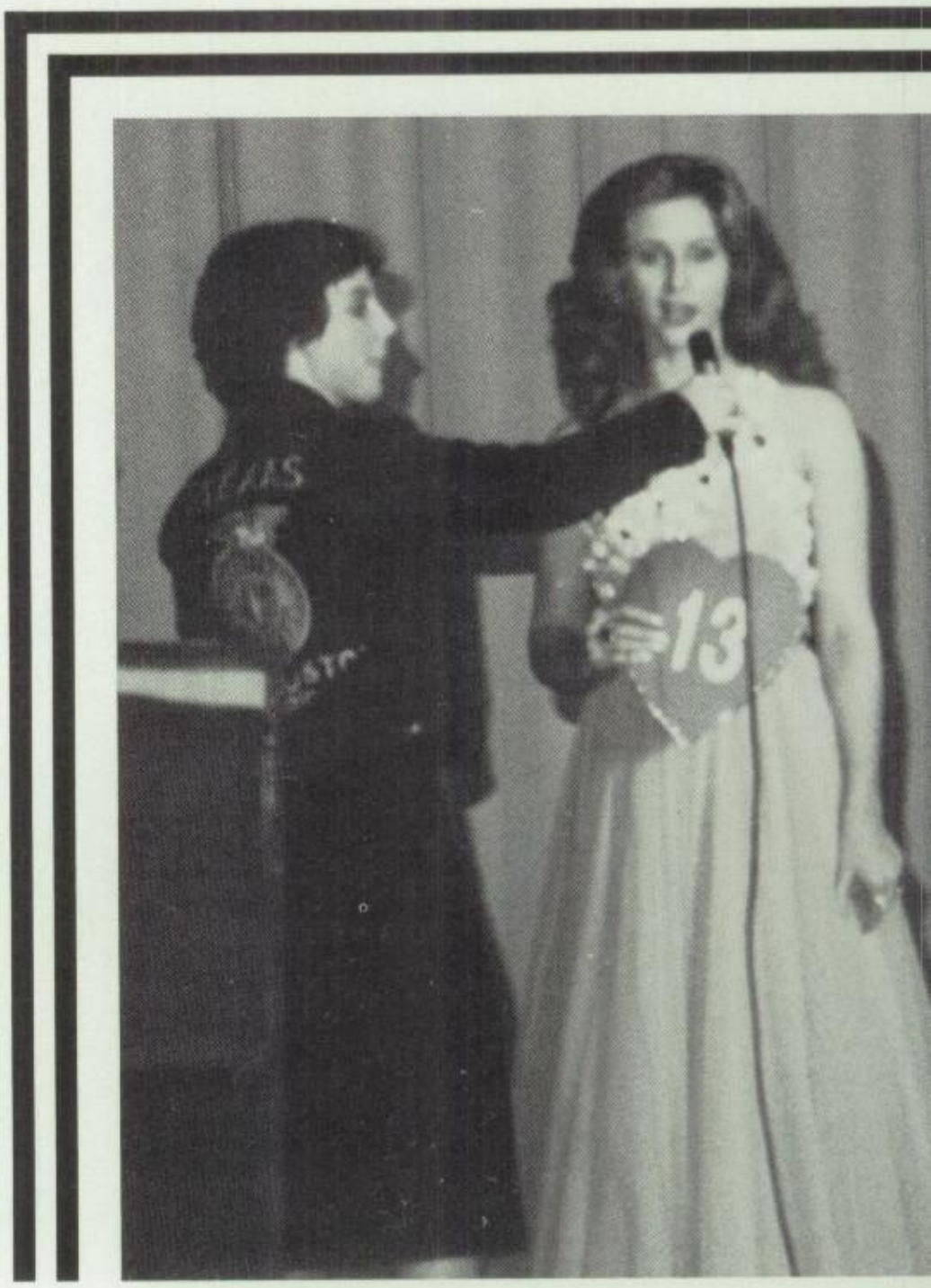
Price, Antonio
Price, Shawn

Pullin, Karen
Sackberger, Flo



Sherman, Scott
Smith, LaDena

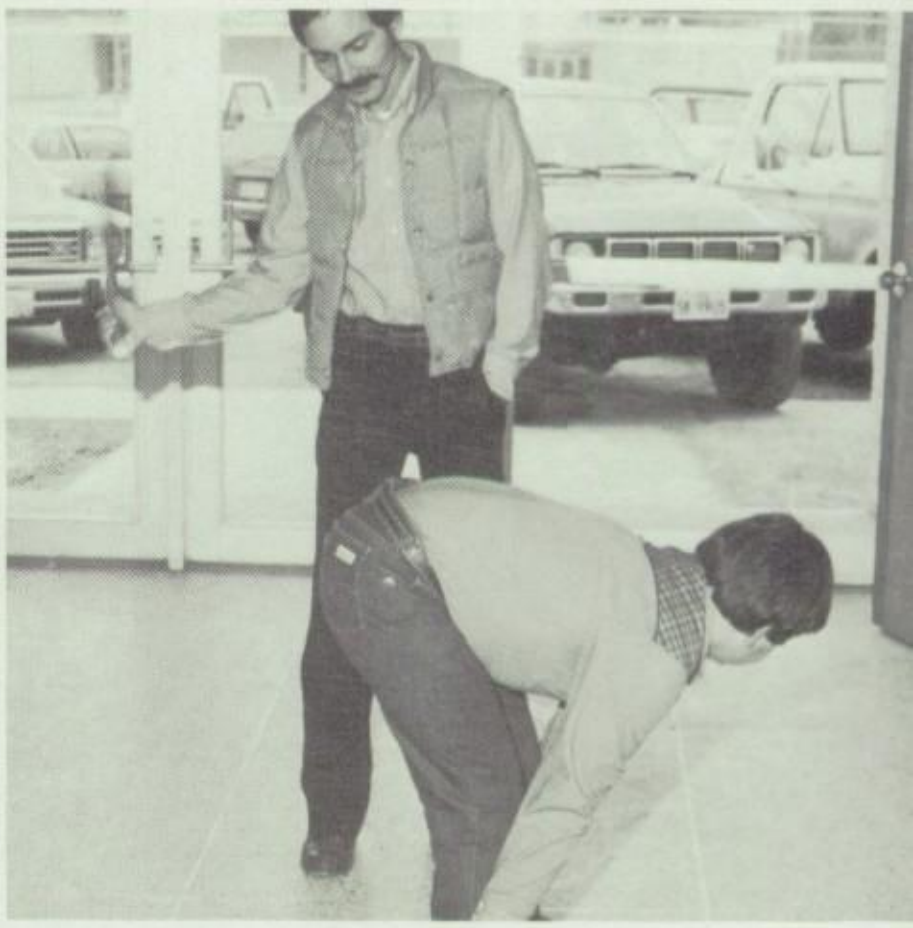
Stevenson, Joseph
Thomas, Kelly



LaDena Smith makes speech at the Sam Houston District Sweetheart Banquet.

Tolbert, Sanreaches
Walker, Juan
Whitaker, Tammy
White, Malalecia

Williams, Alicia
Woods, Ruby
Wright, Martha



Freshman Class Officers were: Cody DuVall, president; Nina McQueen, vice-president; Madeline Baldwin, secretary; Ammie Howell, treasurer.

Basics emphasized in 8th

The Class of '86 started the year with 86 students and ended with 80. There were 44 boys and 42 girls.

These students took math, social studies, language arts, P.E., science, intro. algebra, and band.

Sponsors and homeroom teachers were Sandra Whittington, Rick Wright, Sue Morrison, and George DuVall.

Allen, Lawanda
Alvarez, Maria

Bailey, Casey
Berry, Regina

Bogan, Calvin
Briscoe, John

Brooks, Cedric
Brown, Eddie

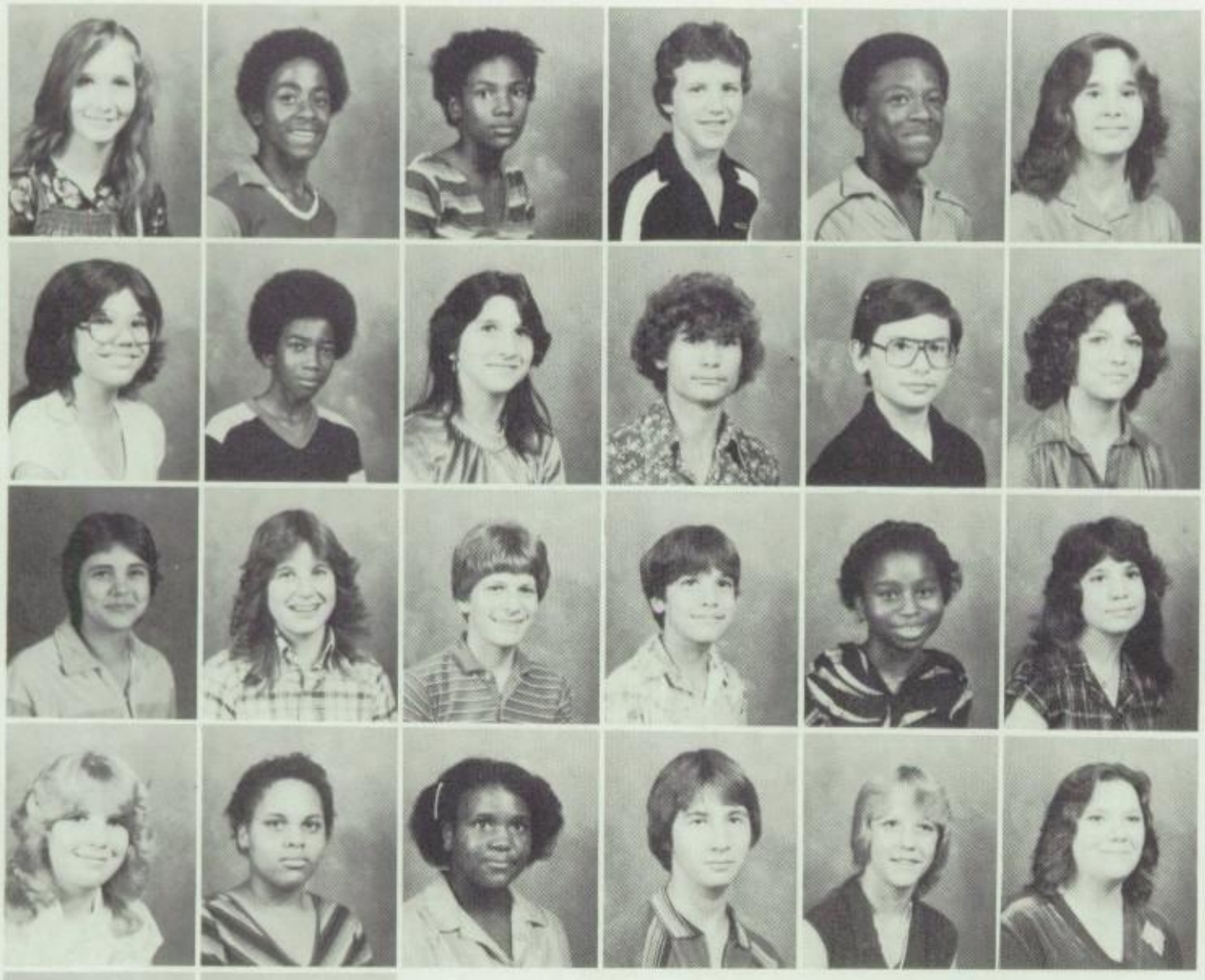
Bryant, Travis
Butler, Alice

Butler, William
Byerly, Adrian
Byrum, Lorna
Byrum, Tammy
Carbajal, Antonio
Chandler, Charles

Cole, Tony
Collins, Ivy
Cooper, Demetrice
Curry, Todd
David, Christina
Decker, Suzan

Durham, Melvin
Escobedo, Baltasar
Flores, Shanna
Garman, Angie
Gesford, Karen
Gesford, Randy A.

Gilder, Cedric
Gonzales, André
Gustafson, John
Guzman, Yolanda
Hendry, Michael
Howell, Donnie



Hutto, Billie
Jackson, Wallace
Jefferson, Delesia
Jernigan, Carl
Jolly, Roosevelt
Jordon, Angie

Kervin, Lisa
Knighton, Robert
Lawson, Cindy
Lawson, John
LeBlanc, Michael
Liljequist, Dina

Liljequist, Tina
Lowe, Johnna
Lowe, Stacy
Martin, James
Martin, Melissa
Martin, Teri

McCarty, Janet
McQueen, Tammy
McQueen, Yuvonda
Moore, David
Mouton, Sabrina
O'Mealey, Lisa

Parker, Brenda
Powell, Sharon

Purvis, Brad
Quarles, Randy

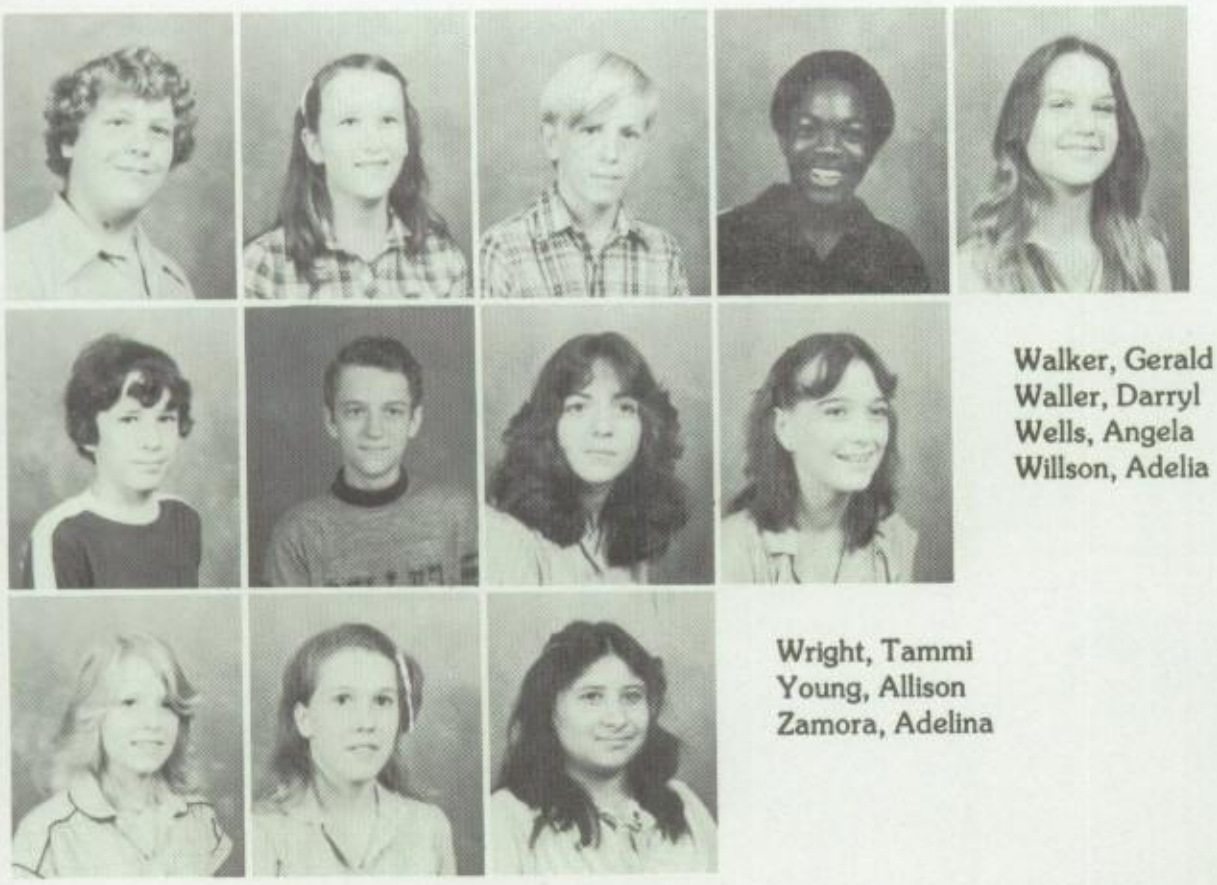
Reuben, Ovetta
Rex, Dolph

Riley, Deanna
Roberts, Lincoln

Rogers, Cynthia
Saxon, Michelle

Thinking is serious business in 8th grade science.

Deanna and Chris order lunch with a smile.



Seale, Gary
Spurlock, Ann
Stewart, Nathan
Taylor, Morris
Trahan, Theresa

Walker, Gerald
Waller, Darryl
Wells, Angela
Willson, Adelia

Wright, Tammi
Young, Allison
Zamora, Adelina

8th Grade Class Officers are: Left to Right: Tammy Byrum, president; Deanna Riley, president; and Angela Wells, treasurer.

Seventh grade enjoys Jr. High

Beginning the school year with 90 students the 7th graders dropped to 87. There were 49 boys and 41 girls.

Classes a 7th grader could take were: language arts, math, reading, P.E., social studies, band and science.

Class sponsors were Dolores Flatt, Harlon Parrish, Barbara Eidson and Deidra Fore.

Bailey, Beatrice
Baldwin, Frank

Barlow, Steven
Bernal, Nicolas

Broaddus, David
Burley, Tim

Burnett, Francis
Byrum, Mitzi

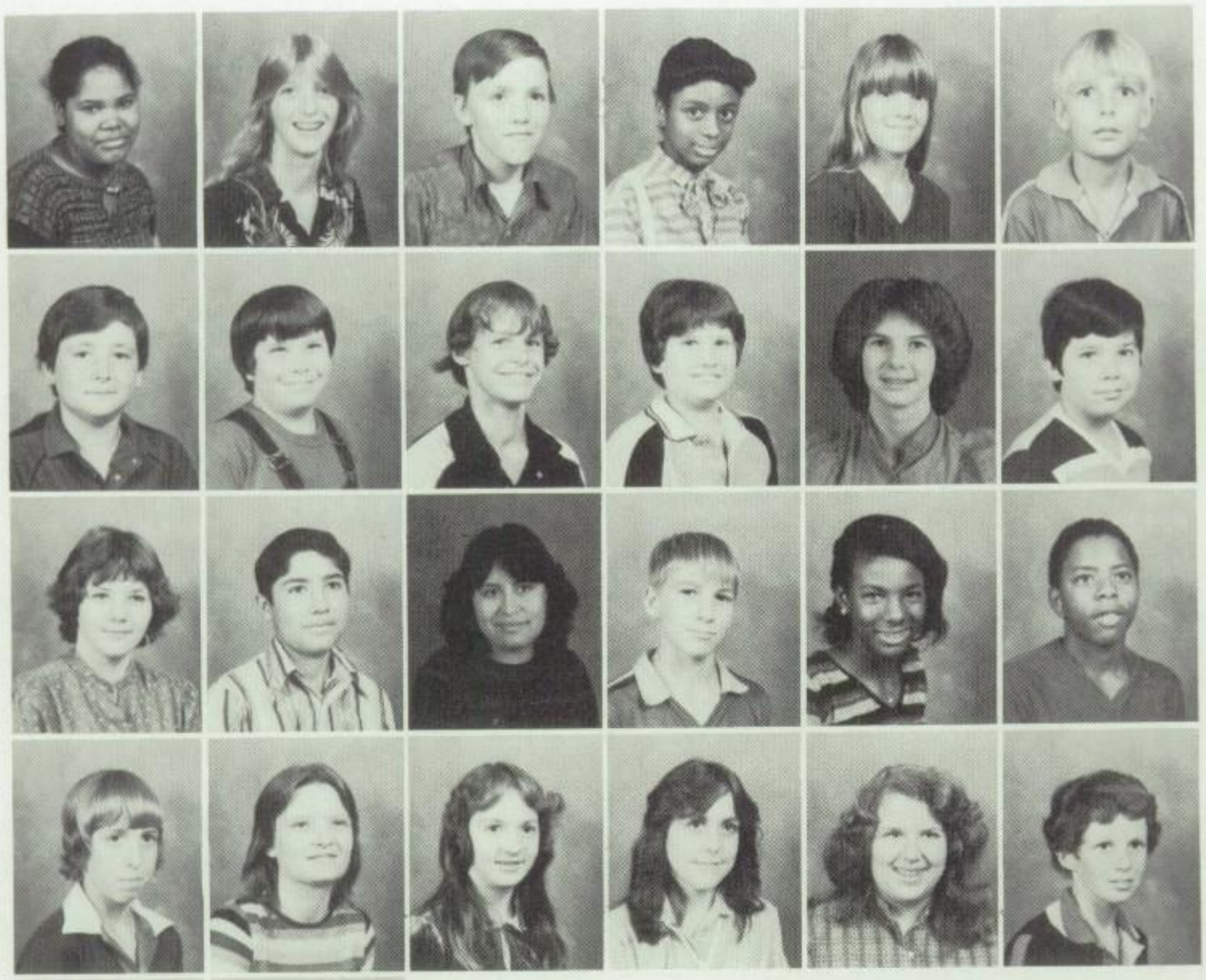
Carr, John
Chestnut, Emanuel

Colleps, Tricia
Colquitt, Ray Charles
Cooper, Joseph
Dear, Cynthia
Deason, Wanda
DeJesus, Roberto

Donaldson, Brenda
Dugat, Mack
Durham, Kenneth
Eaton, Johnny
Farfan, Martha
Fields, Phyllis

Fisher, Mark
Fransaw, Connie
Freeman, Gwen
Freeman, Vickie
Garcia, Roy
Gardner, Ben

Gassiott, Nancy
Gesford, Gina
Gesford, Michael
Gesford, Mildred
Gomez, Jesus
Gonzales, Dora



Hood, Genia
Huff, Rachel
Ickles, Alvin
Johnson, Annie
Joice, Jamie
Jones, Bryan

King, Jason
Knox, Bill
Lakey, Hollis
Lowe, Greg
Mallard, Shelley
Martin, James

Martin, Barbara
Martinez, Ben
Martinez, Irene
McClendon, Clarence
McCloud, Geneva
McGregor, Frederick

Monteaux, Bubba
Myers, Ramona
Payne, Stacey
Phillips, Bethany
Phillips, Kim
Powell, Will

Price, Charles
Purvis, Kevin

Scott, Lance
Sherman, Matthew

Smelley, Stephen
Spears, Tanya

Sterling, Dena
Stewart, Lisa

Stewart, Tina
Straughan, Thomas

Scott and Jason enjoyed a break from classes.

Sweats, Chris
Thayer, Ginger
Thompson, Edward
Thornhill, Kenneth
Walker, Dexter

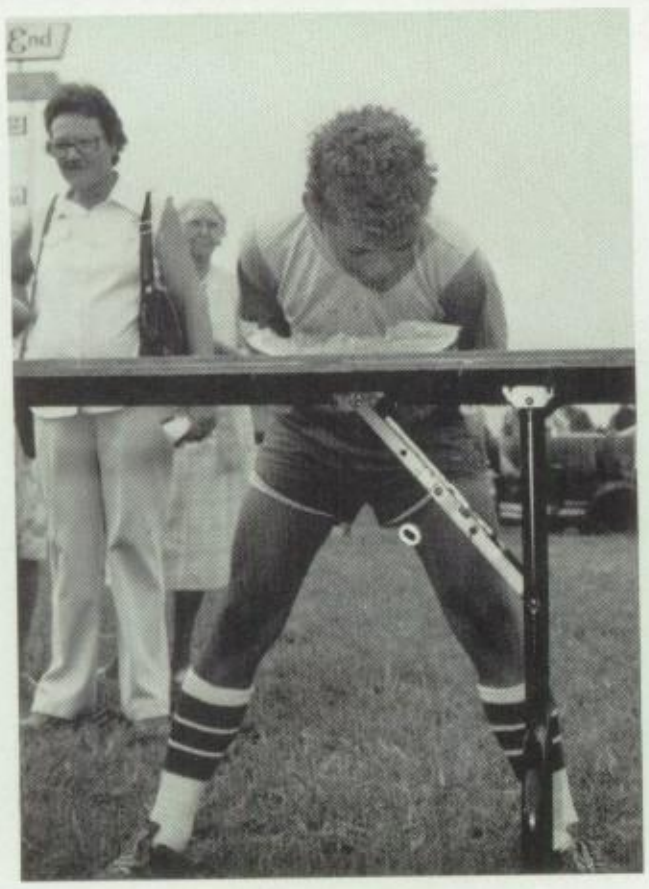
Warren, Leonard
Wells, Jennifer
White, Gail
White, Jerry
Whittington, Stacy

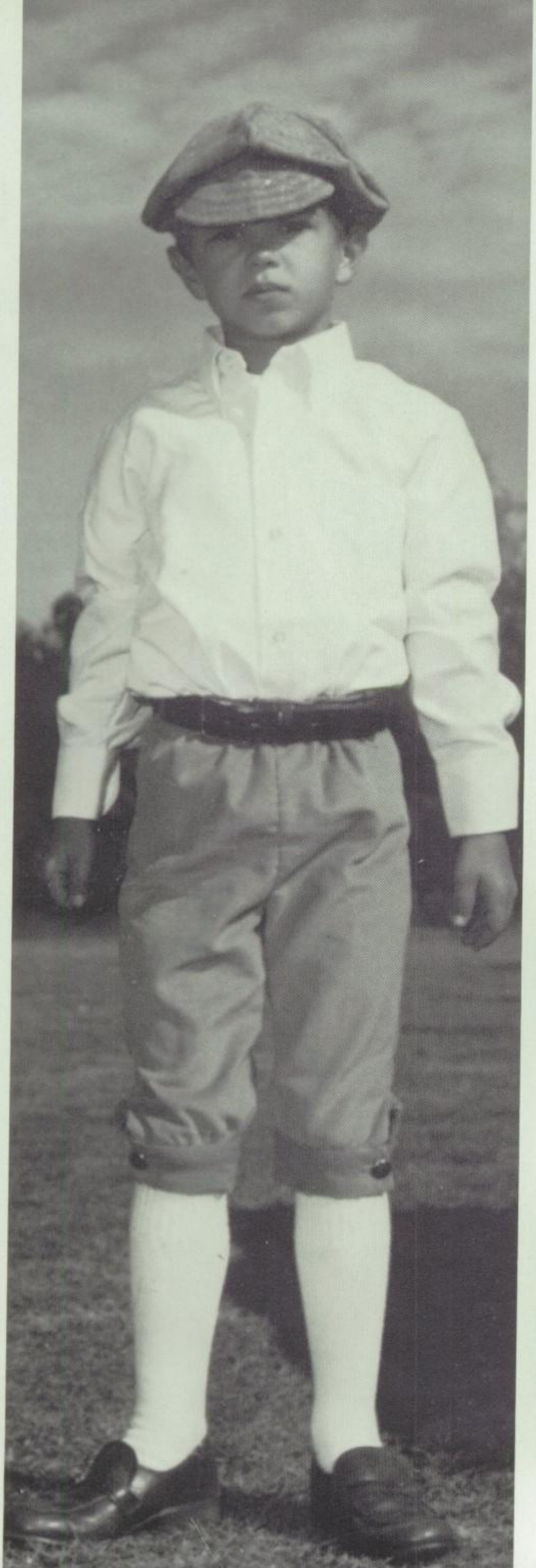
Willison, Reanee
Willson, Regina
Willson, Steven
Woodard, Michael

7th Grade Class Officers were: Left to Right, Bottom: Shelly Mallard, president; Mitizi Byrum, treasurer; Regina Willson, secretary. Top: Lance Scott, president.

Artist visits Intermediate

Students at the Intermediate School were very active during the year. One visitor in February was Nephtalé DeLeon, a Chicano artist, writer and illustrator. He entertained them with magic tricks and slides of stories he has written. He also painted and showed them some books he had written and illustrated. Mr. DeLeon has also written bilingual books for Chicano students that are used in Texas and California. Students participated in UIL competition in April. A major project was their C-C Day float entitled "The Way We Were."





Sixth graders' reach halfway

The school year 1981-82 marked the in-between of the 6th graders' educational plans for 75 students. There were 43 boys and 32 girls.

Their teachers were JoAnn Clayton and Sandra Welch.

Activities included UIL — storytelling, P.E., track meet, and graduation exercises.

Classes included math, reading, science, health, spelling, English, social studies, and music.

Allen, Belinda
Anderson, Laurie

Baldwin, Franz
Batson, Jeannie

Bell, Greg
Berral, Erubel

Bewley, Eric
Bishop, Michael

Blakley, Laura
Broaddus, Sharon

Bryan, Kelly
Bryant, Terry
Burks, Sean
Carbajal, Rogaciano
Cavanaughm, Lynd
Chestnut, Harvey

Cole, Jerome
Coslett, James
Darden, Stephen
Davis, Cecil
Davis, DiAnna
Deason, Linda

Eaton, Scotty
Frank, Toni
Garman, Jeannie
Gray, Rolanda
Gonzales, Angelica
Higgins, Shawn

Hutto, Lynn
Jackson, Jonathan
Joice, Jason
Jones, Bobby
Jordon, Nikki
LeBlanc, Alan

Lee, Cherry
Liljequist, Shane
Lowe, Derek
Martin, Tammy
Martinez, Alfredo
Martinez, Erlinda

Martinez, Gabriela
McAdams, Louise
McClendon, Curtis
McDonald, Kevin
Mochman, Leslie
Monteaux, Mark

Morgan, Tina
Murry, Stephanie
Neal, Donnie
Olenik, DeWitt
Perkins, Debbie
Phillips, Damita

Phillips, Diane
Phillips, Velma
Pope, Samantha
Powell, Jeanie
Powell, John
Quarles, Charles

Ramirez, Maria
Riley, Scott

Roberts, Eric
Rogers, Larry

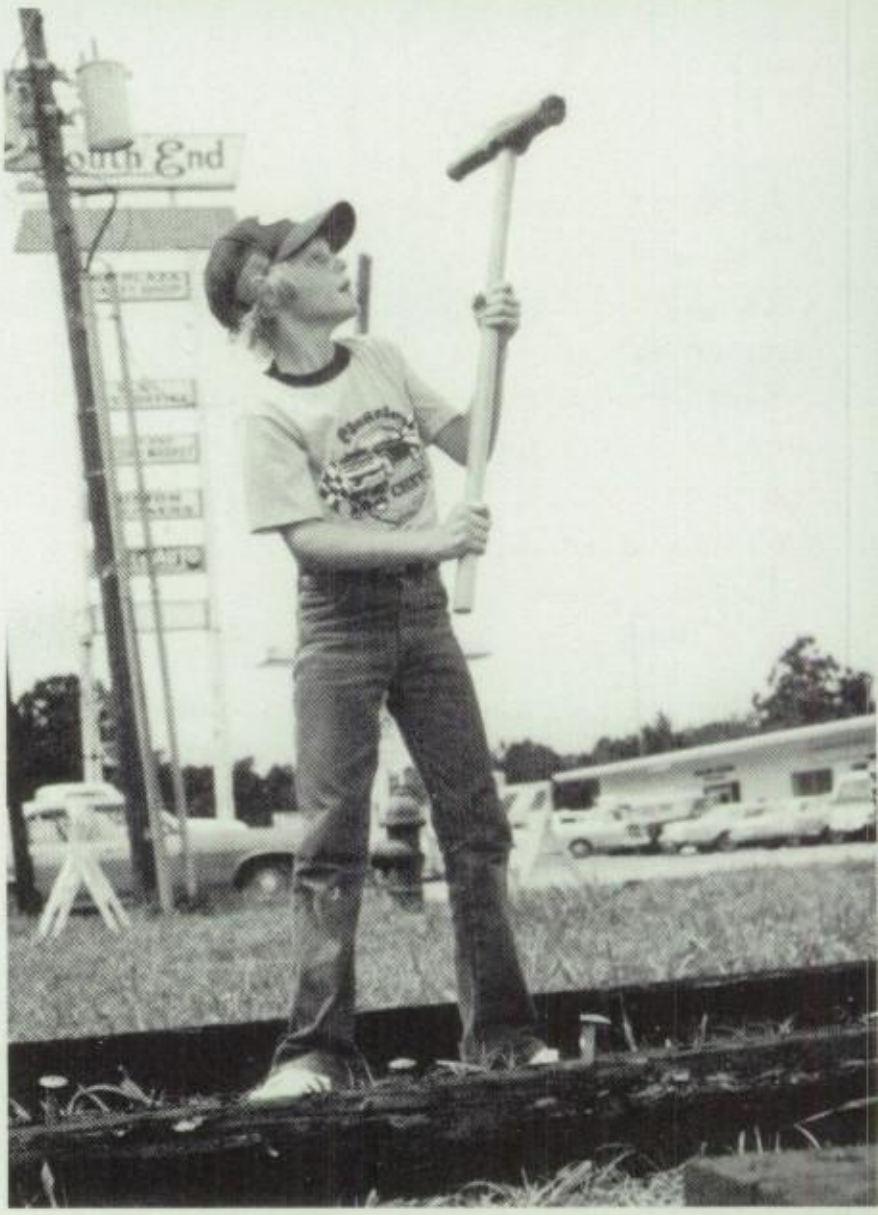
Rouse, LaFonda
Ruiz, Patricia

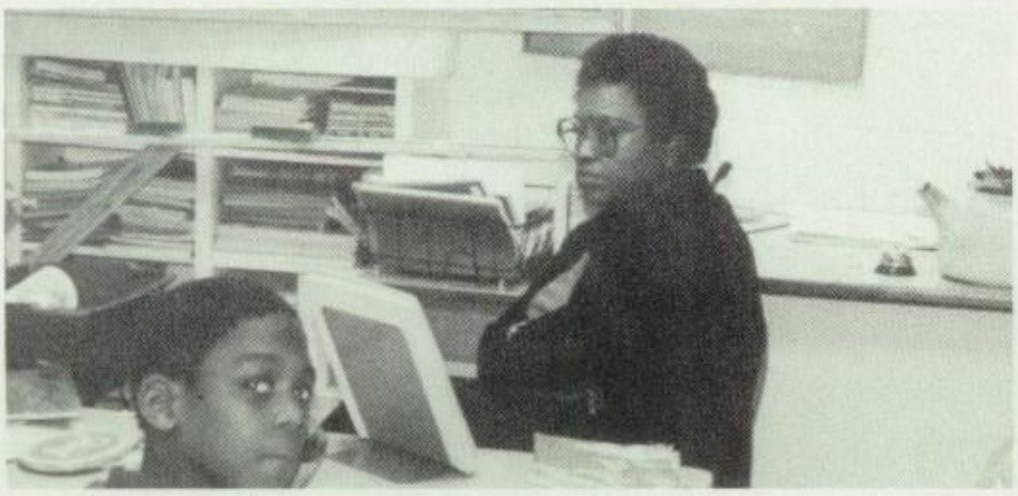
Scott, Monte
Shephard, Tim

Simmons, Kevin
Stewart, Tracie

A peak in on a 6th grade class.

Thomas, Steven
Willson, Loree





A fun time for the students at the Intermediate school was lunch. Intermediate students also enjoyed participating in Corrigan-Camden Day activities.

Fifth grade is 100 strong

Fifth grade students started strong with 100 students, 51 boys and 49 girls.

Teachers were Jack Pate, Mary Helen Payne, and Jennifer Jernigan.

Several activities were UIL — Oral reading, Spelling, Number Sense and Picture Memory, 5th grade band and band concert, Field Day, ushers, usherettes and choir for graduation, art, and P.E.

Classes included social studies, reading, language arts, spelling, math, health, and science.

Alvarez, Elizabeth
Anderson, Eea

Appanaitis, April
Bacon, Gina

Bacon, Edric
Bean, Terina

Beauchamp, Roy
Bogan, Christie

Braswell, Shelley
Brooks, Bryant

Brooks, Daniel
Butler, Patricia
Cavanaugh, Lydia
Chong, Ferrardo
Cockrell, Chance
Cockrell, Paul

Cole, Felicia
Cole, LaKeitha
Colquitt, Dorris
Colvin, Sherry
Cooper, John
Cooper, Pat

Cooper, Terence
Curry, Bret
Davis, Tony
Ener, Michael
English, Amber
English, Benjamin

Ferguson, Angelett
Fisher, Darwin
Fortune, Tracey
Fuller, Danny
Garcia, Cesar
George, Kerry

Gonzales, Jesus
Gray, Sharilla
Gustafson, Olen
Hall, Derrick
Hance, Cherie
Handley, Travis

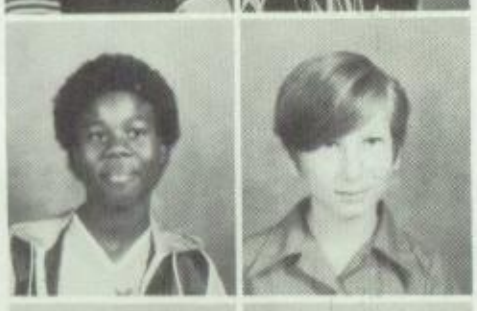
Havard, Carolyn
Holland, Chad
Hood, Shana
Hubbard, Julie
Hudson, Earl
Hulett, Regina

Ickles, René
Jones, Vannice
Kervin, Dan
Lakey, Sarah
Lawson, Larry
Lawson, Ronda

Loving, Kim
Martin, Claudette
McAdams, Bridgette
McClendon, David
McQueen, Robert
Menifee, George

Menifee, Jimmy
Milburn, Courtney

Monteaux, Kenneth
Morris, Teral



Moye, Faye
Parker, Russell

Phillips, Johnny
Pinson, Michael

Powell, Steve
Price, Donna

5th grade students fall in line to have pictures taken. Students study with intensity.

Putman, Scott
Rains, Michael
Renfro, Kim
Robbins, Stacey
Sailor, Casey
Sanchez, Claudia

Simmons, Marcus
Smelley, David
Sonsel, Andy
Stephen, Tony
Stewart, Melanie
Thomas, Craig

Thornhill, Paul
Tubbs, Melony
Walker, Christine
Walker, Rob
Waller, Robert
Watson, Cynthia

Wells, Peggy
White, Sabrina

Whitfield, Rachel
Whitworth, Kim

Willson, Sam
Woods, Paul

Wright, Chad
Wright, Jennifer

Wright, Kathy

Students enjoy a break in class.

George Menifee and Chad Wright sack race at July 4 activities.

Fourth graders attend Intermediate

Fourth graders started with 69 students with 37 being boys and 32 being girls.

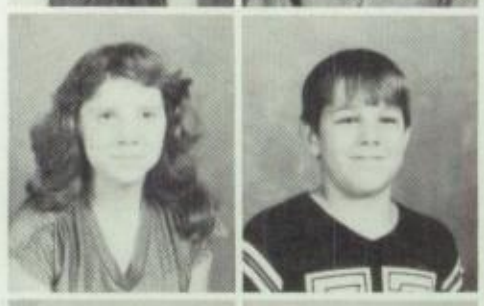
Their teachers were Sally Fann, Kathy David, Elaine Gardner.

Students could participate in UIL — picture memory, number sense, and oral reading, Troll Book Club, 4-H, and art.

Classes for 4th graders were math, reading, science, and social studies, P.E., language arts, writing, and music.

Berry, Jennifer
Bishop, Jon

Broaddus, Michele
Bryant, Troy



Burks, Sarah
Burley, Heather

Byrd, Christy
Byron, Laura

Carney, Michael
Clayton, Melissa

Cockrell, Angela
Collins, Becky
Collins, Brigette
Ellis, Johnny
Escobedo, José
Flores, Chris

Flores, Gullermo
Garcia, Anna
Gardner, William
Gesford, Franklin
Gesford, Packy
Gesford, Tommie

Gesford, Wade
Griffith, Joseph
Guardado, Josefina
Guzman, Henry
Hall, Zachery
Haynes, Julius

Helm, Vickie
Hendry, Marchell
Hollis, Jackie
Holman, Undra
Horn, Teletha
Howell, Jo Ella

Hudspeth, Candi
Hughes, Ken
Ivy, Shelly
Ivy, Shirley
Jackson, Charles
Johnson, Fredrick

Jones, Leslie
Kennedy, Kevin
Lawson, Kendale
Lewis, Enzie
Liljequist, Sterling
Love, Essie

Martinez, Fransisco
McAdams, Dorinda
McCarvey, Tony
McKay, Tracey
Moye, Frankey
Murphy, Shane

Nash, Rebecca
Neal, Loraine
Oleinik, Christopher
Pecina, Felix
Pullin, Curtis
Rogers, Kimberly

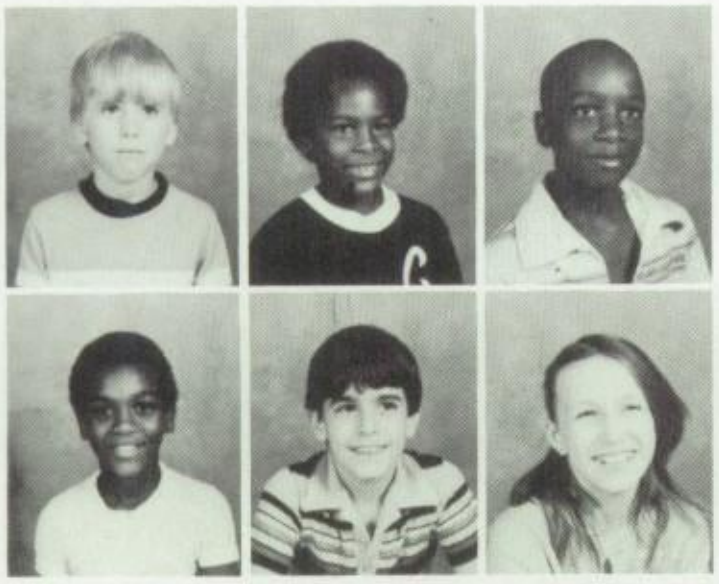
Schmidt, Hester
Simmons, Kendra

Sisk, Sean
Smith, David

Standley, Christopher
Stanford, Adam

Sterling, Tammy
Stricklen, Melissa

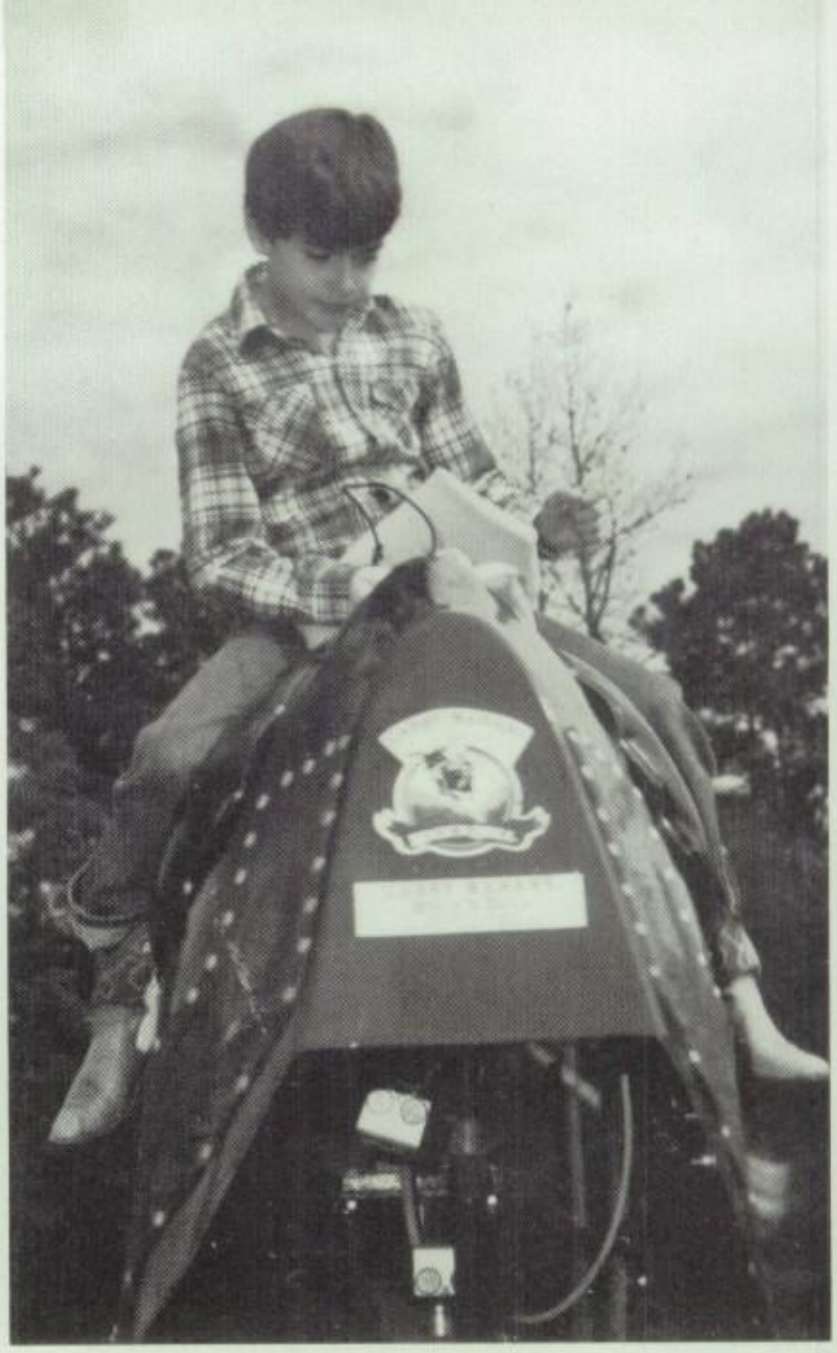
Thompson, Roberta
Trimble, Jason



Tubbs, Thomas
Ware, Chauncy
Williams, James

Williams, Theortis
Willson, Kevin
Young, Lori

Fourth grade students worked hard to prepare for the UIL competition.



Many students participated in the C-C Day activities.

87 in Third Grade

There were 87 students in all, 44 boys and 43 girls in the third grade.

Their teachers were Diana Burris, Sue McMeans, Pat Mahaffey.

Activities they could participate in were UIL storytelling, track meet, P.E., and music.

Students took courses in reading, math, science, social studies, language arts, and spelling.

Allsbrooks, Louie
Allen, Donna

Alvarez, Fernandi
Appanaitis, Lara

Armstead, Leroy
Bailey, Curely

Barlow, Richard
Beauchamp, Marcus

Billeaudeau, Jana
Brooks, Paula

Brooks, William
Brown, Ramona
Broxson, Blaine
Chong, Claudia
Cockrell, Troy
David, Catherine

Dryman, Sharance
Ferrell, Susan
Fleetwood, Sherie
Flores, Jose
Hall, James
Hance, Edward

Harrell, Darrington
Havard, Ricky
Higgins, Shelly
Hulett, James
Hutto, Marsha
Jolly, Cynthia

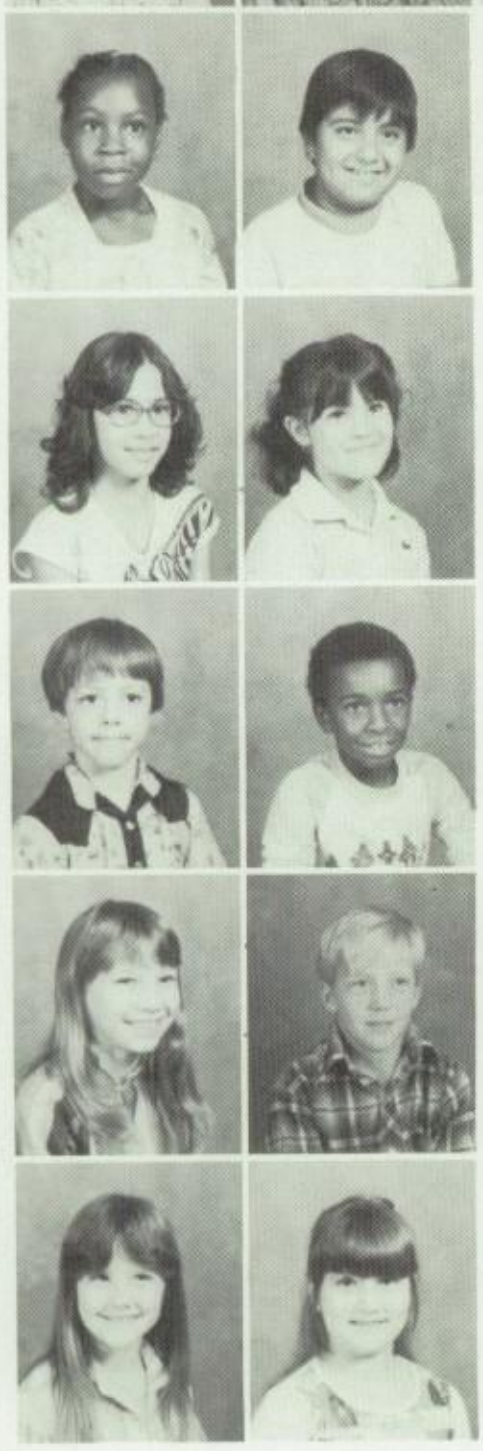
Jones, Larry
Jones, Marnie
Jones, Wallace
Jordon, Melissa
King, James

Kirkland, Billy
Kyles, Audrey
Martin, Jennifer
McCarver, Justin
McClendon, Charmin
McClendon, Melissa

McCloud, Jennifer
Milburn, Diminick
Miller, Marsha
Mitchell, Michael
Morris, Kevin
Moye, Tamysh

Munoz, Ampelica
Murphy, Aimee
Murphy, Daniel
Nobles, Chris
Oleinik, John
Page, Matthew

Payne, Clinton
Purser, Chris
Rains, Stacy
Ramirez, Elizabeth
Ratliff, Kim
Raynolds, Tamie



Rogers, Stacey
Sanchez, Luis

Sifuentes, Rose
Smiley, Christine

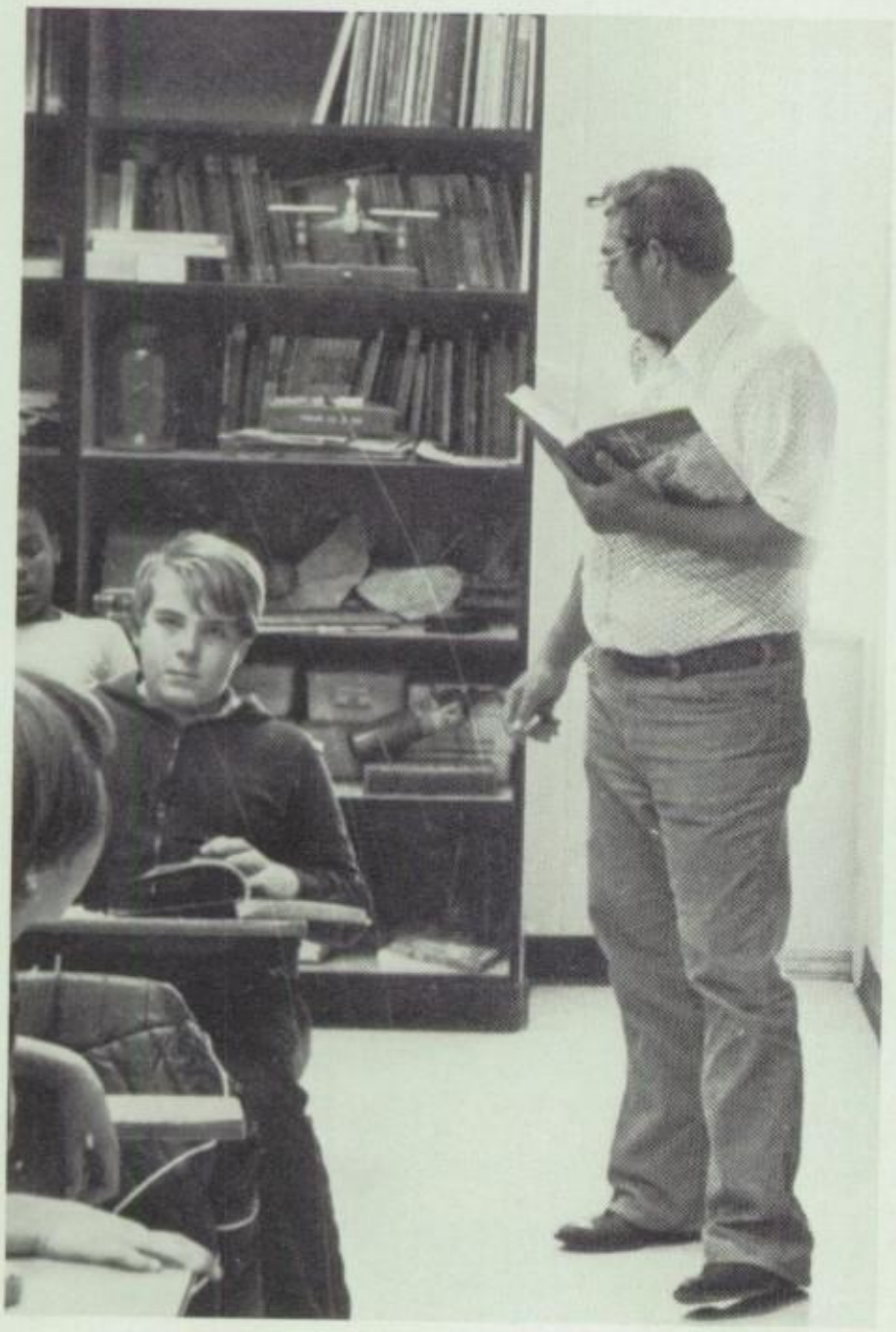
Smith, Curtis
Spears, Dana

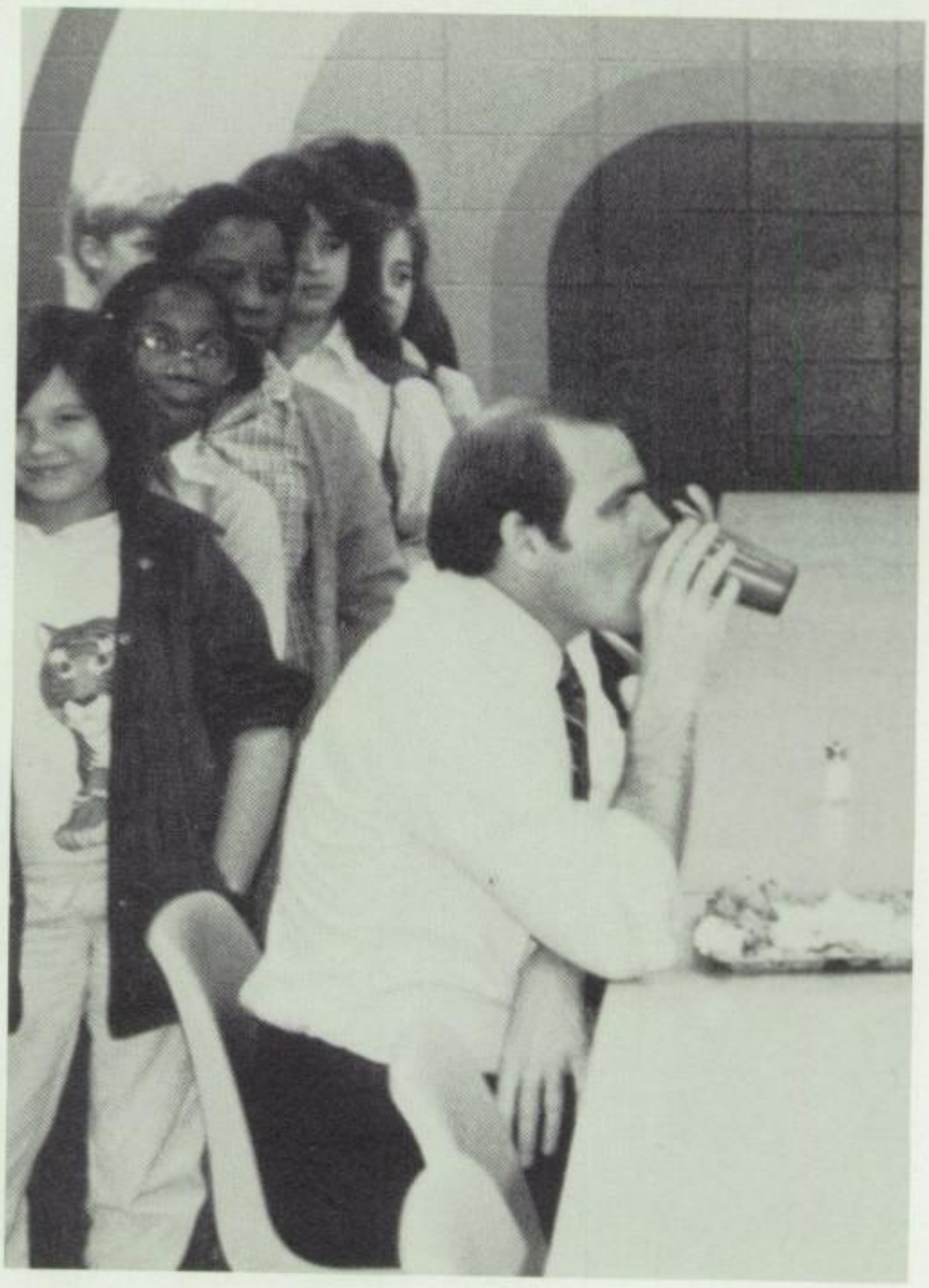
Sprayberry, Sherry
Terry, Aaron

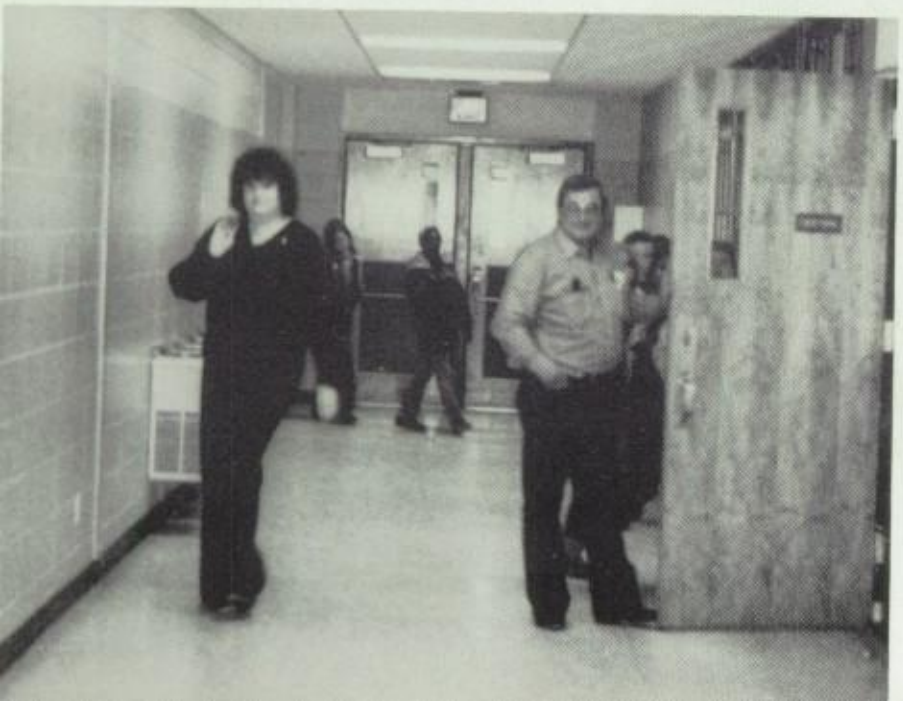
Thayer, Jeannie
Thornhill, Angela

Thompson, Alvin
Venegas, Victoria
Walker, Deon
Walker, Mario
Welch, Paul
Wells, James

West, Anna
White, David
Williams, Loretta
Willson, Will
Wright, Donald







Happy memories are made at the elementary school

Grades K-2 are housed at the elementary campus this year. Many happy memories were made there including the following:

"Hot-crossbuns" or "pat-a-cake" could be the theme song for Peggy Carrell's early childhood resource class. A cooking activity each week is part of the curriculum. Activities include counting, measuring, motor control and following oral instructions.

These young cooks made pecan pies before Thanksgiving. They counted the pecans, cracked them with a hammer, picked them out and then made pies. Even the pastry! They also made pumpkin popcorn balls and butter.

The resource class Christmas Tree was unique. They made the ornaments from dough, cut them with a cookie cutter, dried and baked them, the painted them. Next they hung them on the tree.

Learning does not have to take place in the classroom as the resource classes found out. They also found learning exciting when they took a field trip to the police and fire station.

Ms. Barbara Westerman, policeman, gave them a tour of the police station. At the fire station Judge Harvey Stamper, showed them the fire equipment, sprayed foam and then explained "Jaws-of-Life."

Seniors of '92 entered 2nd

Seniors of '92 started with 87 students of which 49 were boys and 38 were girls.

Their teachers were Donna Moore, Haroldlyn Bryan, and Sylvia Smiley.

Several of their activities were a field day, p.e., watching films, going to the library, and arts and crafts.

Classes they participated in were reading, math, spelling, language arts, social studies, and science.

Alvarez, Eduardo
Bernal, Miriam

Blakley, Chris
Bogan, Deaoute

Branson, Eyette
Browning, Gary

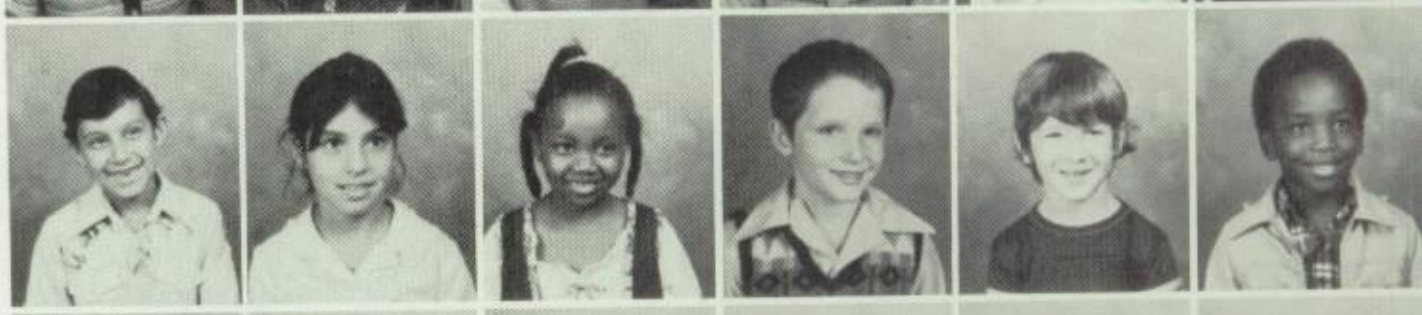
Bryan, Leslie
Bullock, Chastity

Byrd, Jennifer
Clark, Matthew

Cole, Nerissa
Colquitt, Daniel
Colvin, Melissa
Contreras, Ydalia
Contreras, Jamie
Cruz, Veronica

Deason, Barbara
Escobedo, Julia
Frank, Thomas
Gaona, Daniel
George, Tracy
Gomez, Roberto

Gonzales, Daniel
Gonzales, Veronica
Hamilton, Lawana
Havard, Albert
Helm, David
Henderson, Matthew



Hernandaz, Steve
Hetler, Sherry
Hulett, Sophie
Jones, Michael
Lambright, Joel
Lawson, Robert

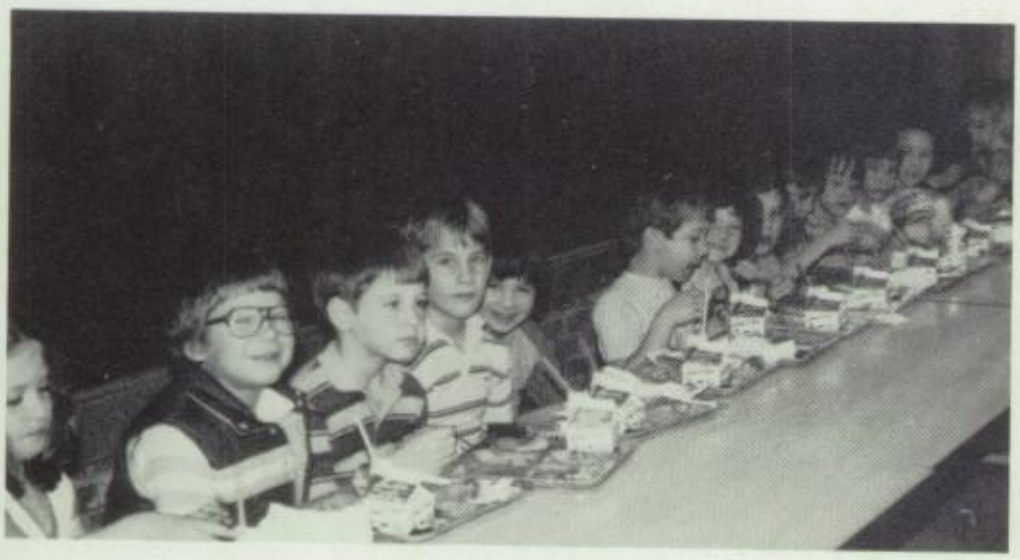
Livingston, Eugene
Loving, Richard
Lowe, Lora
McDonald, Kera
McQueen, Keith
McQueen, Gail

Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Lequita
Martinez, Maria
Maxey, Angela
Mitchell, Kenneth
Mochman, Aaron

Moye, James
Moye, Titinia
Munoz, Araceli
Oglesby, Kris
Oleinik, Chris
Ortega, Juan

Pecina, Jose
Phillips, J. C.
Phillips, Willie
Powell, Karen
Purvis, Howard
Rigsby, Lequita

Elementary students enjoy lunch.



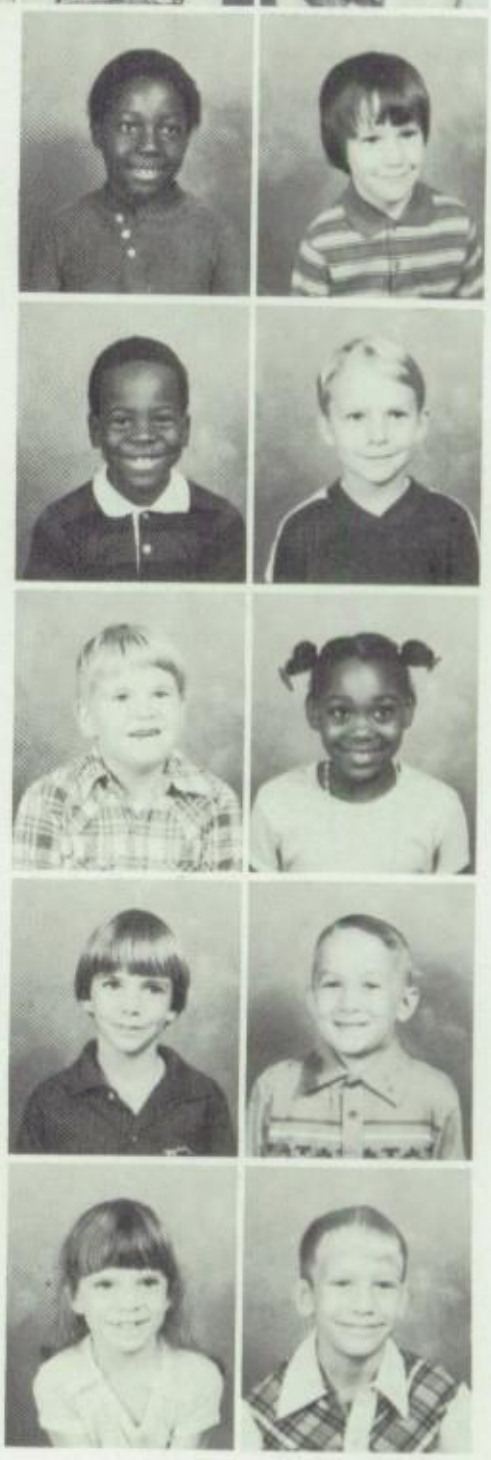
Rouse, Fredrick
Scott, Joel

Sigrest, John
Sisk, Shea

Stricklind, Clarence
Thompson, Monolisa

Thompson, Jason
Trahan, James

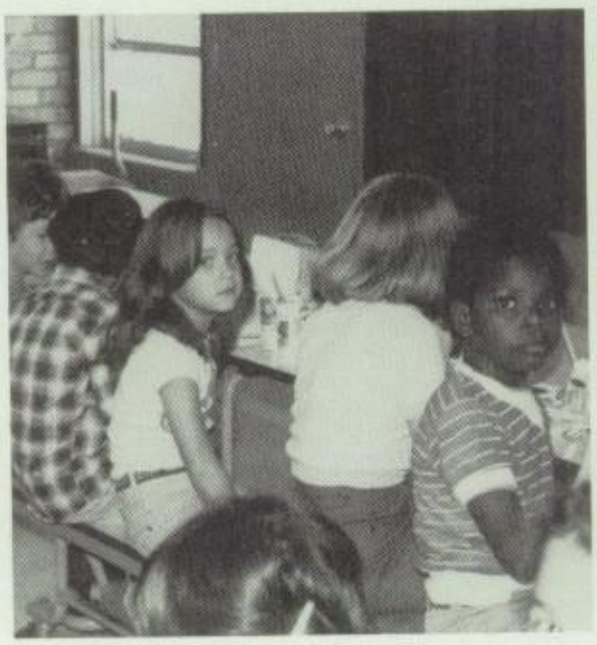
Tubbs, Troy
Vaughn, Teri



Venegas, Eugenio
Venegas, Marina
Villanveva, Sandy
Wade, Guy
Watson, Michelle
White, Harland

White, Melvin
White, Steven
Whitfield, Larry
William, Vernon

The second grade is an important time for elementary students. They learn to write in cursive. Also, they learn how to write a book report. It is in the 2nd grade that students begin their multiplication tables.



First graders begin basics

There were 104 students enrolled in the first grade this year.

Teachers were Linda Murphy, Eurma Masters, Sherry Parrish, and Mary Nerren. Teacher aides were Rose Harris and Rosa Linda Hernandez.

Activities that first graders participated in were a field day, library activities, P.E., music, watching films, and art.

Classes that first graders took were reading, language arts, math, writing, spelling, and science.

Armstead, Sharon
Baldwin, Romona

Barber, Jessica
Batson, Rebecca

Benjamin, Sharon
Berry, Dietra

Berry, Linda
Blakley, Pamela

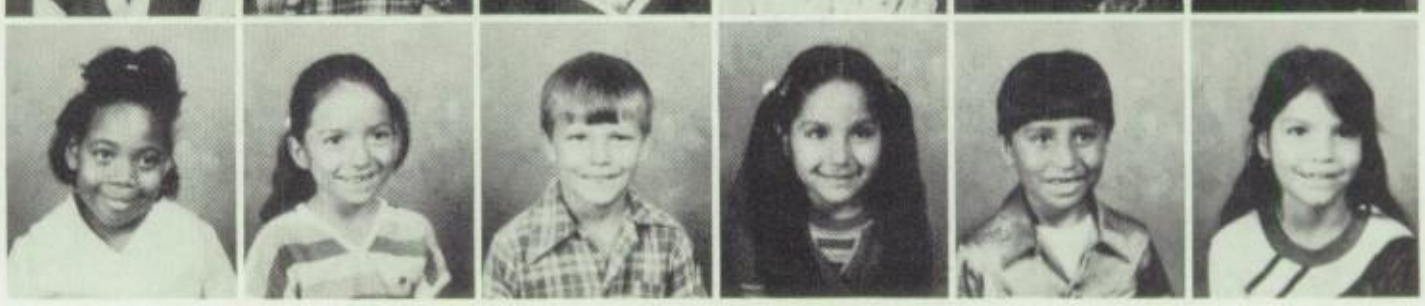
Blalock, Thomas
Brooks, Carla

Brooks, Kisha
Brown, Fredrick
Brown, Mandy
Bullock, Joe
Butler, Essie
Cerda, Norma

Cervantes, Isabel
Clark, Danny
Collins, Toni
Contreras, Ubaldo
Cooper, Teresa
Davis, Tracie

Decker, James
DeLaFosse, Amanda
Eleby, Yasmin
Ellis, Tammy
Escobedo, Flor
Ethridge, Ronnie

Freeman, Shirley
Gaona, Liliana
Gesford, John
Guardado, Lorenza
Guardado, Ramon
Guardado, Maria



Helm, Rhonda
Hubbard, Eric
Hubbard, Melissa
Jackson, Adrian
Jackson, Kase
Johnson, Nicole

Jolly, Carletta
Jones, DoShonna
Jones, Jeffrey
McClendon, Jamie
McCloud, Angela
McQueen, Demika

Mallard, Micheal
Martinez, Elizabeth
Meaux, Micheal
Milner, Juli
Moye, John
Murphy, Melany

Murphy, Marvin
Nerren, Mary
Nowak, Micheal
Ortega, Tony
Parham, Larissa
Parker, Stephen

Parrish, Amy
Parrish, Jacquelyn

Parrish, Marty
Paulino, Ernesto

Paulino, Janie
Pecina, Raul

Petty, Diana
Phillips, Donald

Phillips, Christina
Phillips, Tawanna

Pike, Toni
Placker, Jason

Price, Don
Price, Justina

Purvis, Ronnie
Quarles, Yovonda

Ramirez, Santiago
Ramirez, Sonia

Robbins, Edward
Ross, Kevin

Schmidt, Diana
Scottings, Micheal

It pays to be good

The first graders were seeing stars! Each first grader was given five stars at the beginning of each week. If a student broke a rule in school, a star was taken from him. However, if at the end of the week he had at least one star, he got a badge. Those who had all five stars at the end of the week not only won a badge but also a treat. If you lost all five stars, you lost all privileges for the week. First graders feel that it pays to be good.

Smith, Deidra
Smith, Randall
Standley, Kenneth
Thompson, Mary
Trahan, Jerry

Villanueva, Rosalinda
Walker, Tanya
Wallace, Addye
Washington, Danny
White, Derrick

White, Leslie
Williams, Rosaline
Woods, Anthony
Wright, Rhonda
Wyatt, Vickie

Bilingual students make pinata

The children involved in the bilingual program at the C-C Elementary School made a pinata for each homeroom. The pinata is a Mexican custom and this custom was shared with other children.

A pinata is pretty, decorative and exciting — and it is made to be broken. It is filled with candy and surprises. Each person got to try to break the pinata with a stick until it was broken. When is was broken there was a scramble to get the candy and prizes.

99 Students start kindergarten

The kindergarten started with 99 students. There were 49 boys and 50 girls.

The teachers were Markye Harbuck, Ellen Turco, and Stephanie Granger.

Activities that students participated in were music, counting numbers, show and tell, language development activities, games and art.

Baldwin, Zelma
Barnes, Billy

Barringer, Vanessa
Benjamin, Kristian

Billeaudeau, Jody
Bosquez, Lori Ann

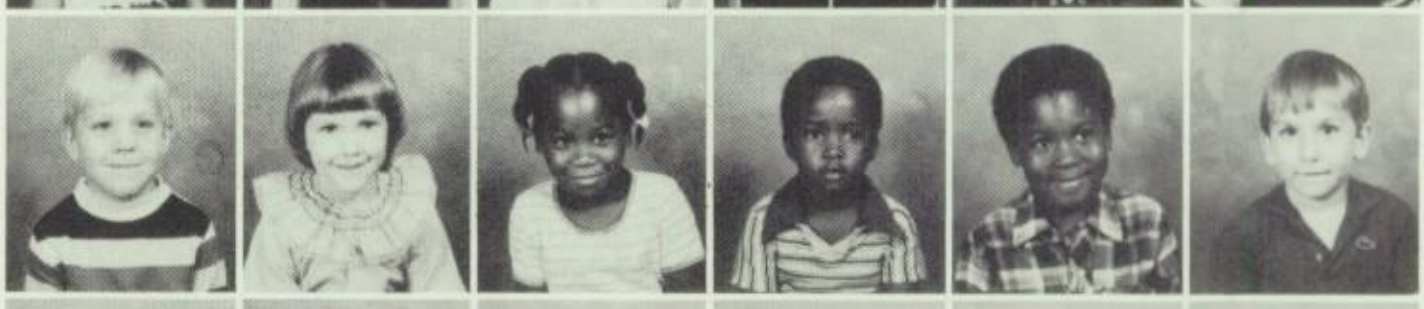
Byrum, Cindy
Cerda, Juanita

Chambliess, Billy Dan
Chong, Cloriella

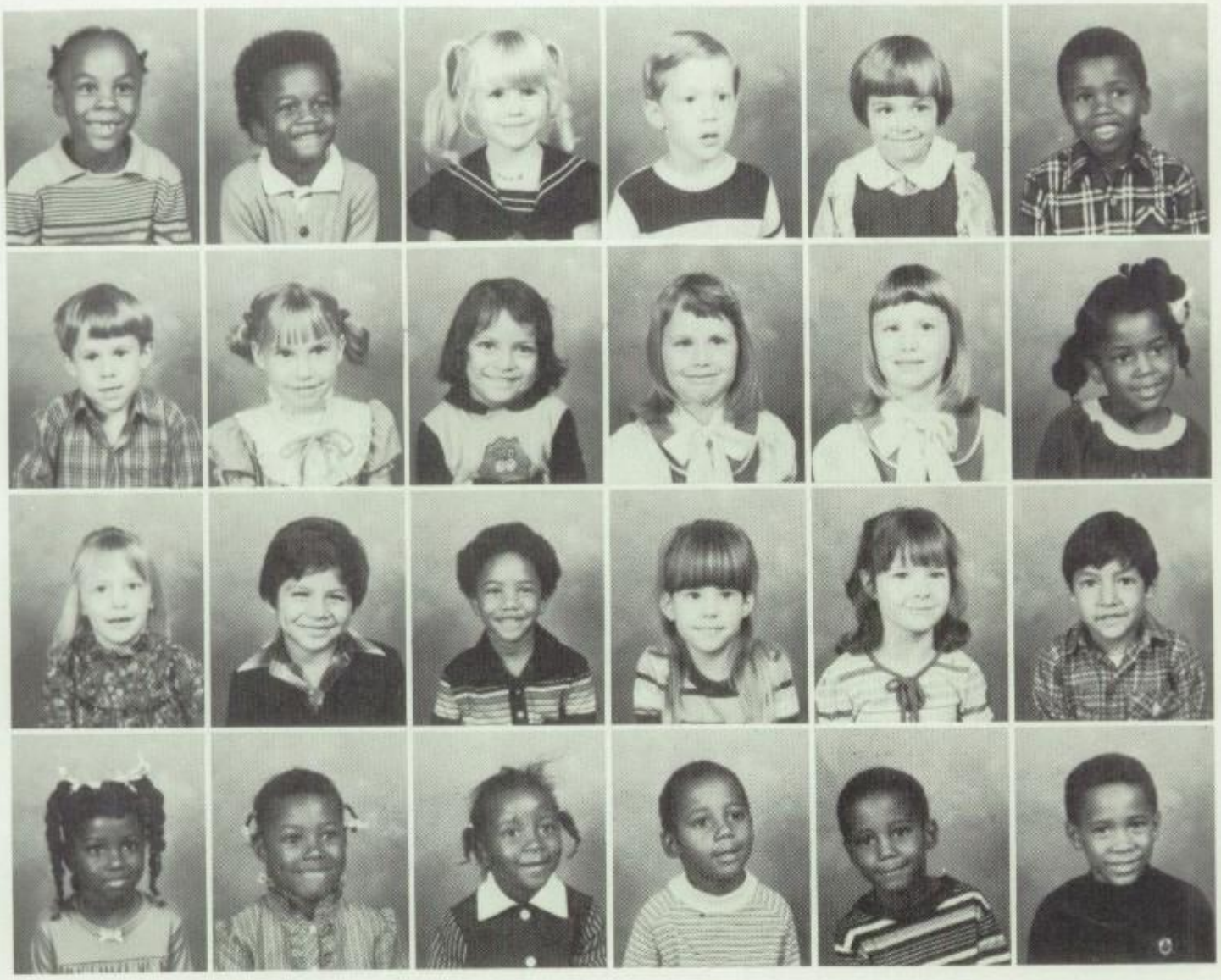
Clark, Seth
Collins, Amber
Colquitt, Denise
Cooper, Joe
Criswell, Rochell
Cruz, Jeffrey

Ener, Angela
Flores, Marco
Grant, Chonetra
Hall, Aaron
Harris, Carmen
Hatcher, William

Hubbard, Chris
Hubbard, Tamie
Hulett, Kanayka
Hulett, Ricard
Johnson, Mario
Jones, Marshal



Knox, Miranda
Love, Cynthia
Martinez, Enrigue
Martinex, Jario
McKay, Jonathan
McMeans, Michael



Moye, Charlyne
Moye, David
Murphy, Jennifer
Overman, Jason
Page, Susan
Phillips, Omar

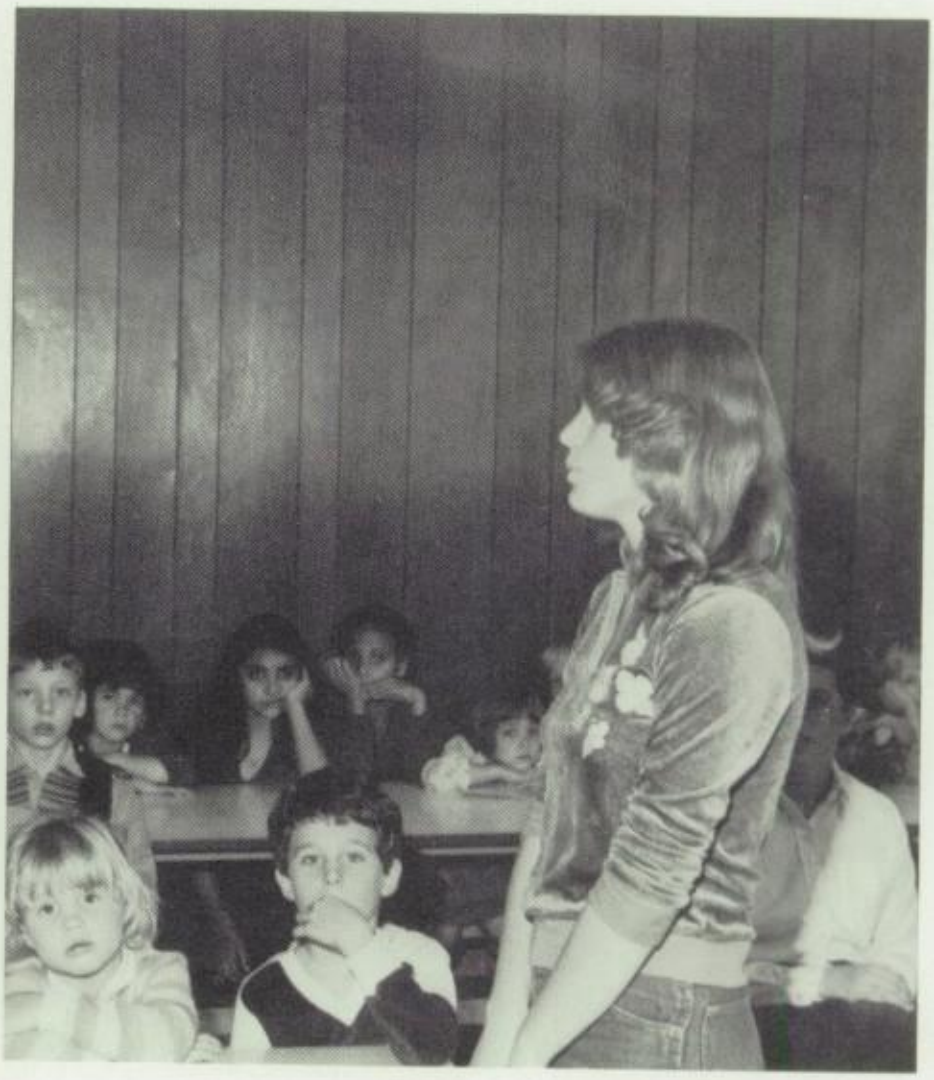
Pope, Gregg
Purser, Stacy
Rameriz, Osiel
Riley, Stacey
Riley, Tracy
Robbins, Loretta

Scoggins, Christy
Sequra, Jose Jamie
Simmons, Robert
Stanford, Erin
Toler, Marsha
Villanueva, Jesus

Walker, Meshelle
Washington, La-Tarsha
Whitaker, Carolyn
White, Benard
White, Menard
White, Michael

Snack-time became a unique learning experience for a Kindergarten class. During Thanksgiving week, the kindergarten's enjoyed foods and dress typically of the First Thanksgiving. Turkey, corn, fruit, and nuts were the foods served while the children wore Pilgrim hats and Indian headdress.

To add to the excitement of these activities, each child made an Indian headband with feathers. However, the feathers had to be earned. Good behavior for the day was rewarded by a feather to go in the headband.



ORGANIZATIONS

National Honor Society holds teacher recognition

The 1981-82 Rising Star Chapter of the National Honor Society started with 10 members. Officers were Aaron Duvall, president; Melanie Whitworth, v-president; Marie Durham, secretary; and Sherry Ratley, treasurer, all seniors. Members were senior Clay Platt, Juniors, Karen Platt, John Clifton, Art Pennington, Deidre Bryan, and Beverly Blakley.

New members were inducted into the Society on March 29, 1982. They were: Charlotte Chandler, Charles Willson, Kevin McKinney, Andrew Sirman, and Frances Wood, all sophomores.

The Society held several projects this year. One project was the Teacher Recognition Day held on May 21, 1982. Teachers were recognized in front of the student body and presented a certificate of appreciation.

The Student Exchange Program was started in February as a leadership project. The program was designed to allow three students from another school to exchange places with three students from our school. Schools that participated in this program were Lufkin, Diboll and Livingston. The project was very successful.

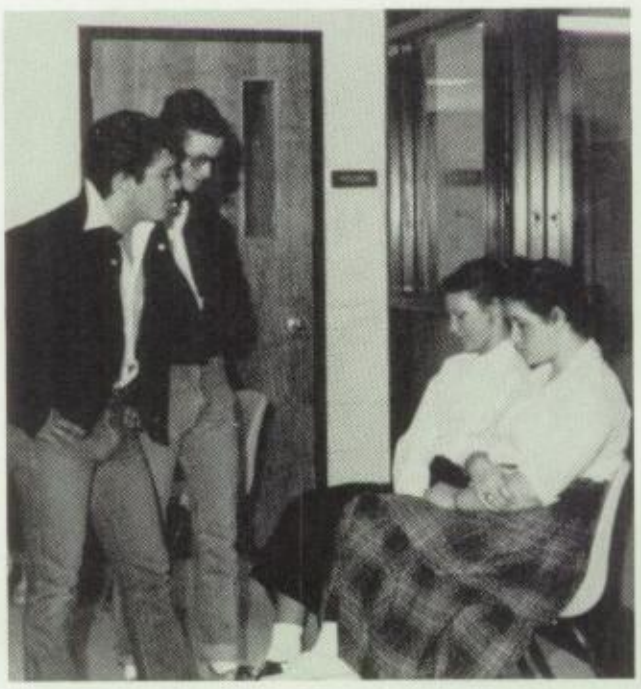
A new emphasis of the National Honor Society was that students were closely watched in all areas of qualifications, instead of just scholarship. These areas are scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

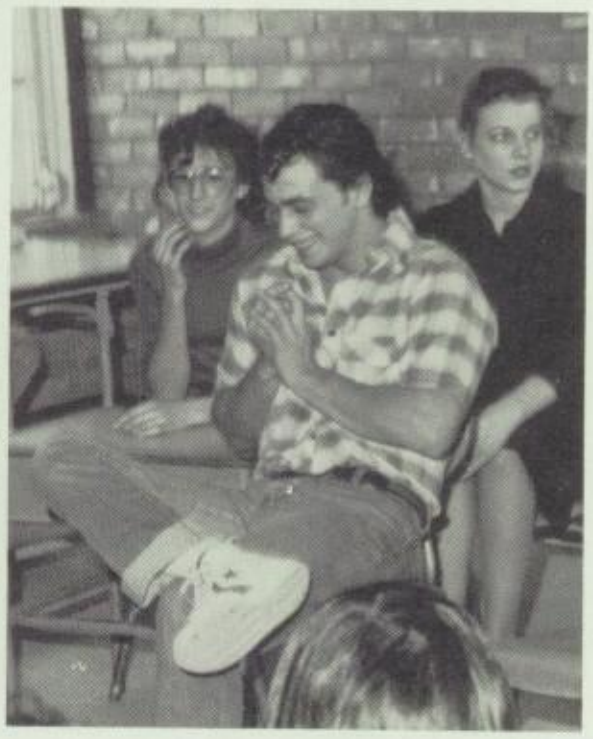
Left to Right: Charles Willson, Jackie Jordon, Terrill Purvis, Tonia Adams, Lane Clayton, Tammy Gassiott, Tammi Lawson, Sharlot Duff, Michelle Saxon, Tammy Wright, Jeana Stricklen, Angie Garmen, Francis Wood, Tammy Lott, Mrs. Ann Powell, Billy Foxworth, Sharon Powell, Christine English, Cheryl Donaldson.

"Hey, Teach!" is presented

The Drama Club presented two plays this year, one of which was "Hey, Teach!" The members of the cast included: Tammy Lott — June; Cheryl Donaldson — Angel; Jackie Jordon — Norma; Sharlot DOff — Gail; LaDonna Lambright — Tina; Christine English — Miss Douglas; Frances Wood — Miss Langden; Natalie Love — Thyra; Sharon Powell — Laurie; Karen Burks — Miss Johnson; Candy Carpenter — Carrie; Billy Foxworth — Bull; Terrill Purvis — Jazz; Tim Frank — Jock; Charles Willson — Tim; Darryl Blakely — Dwight; Travis Smith — Mr. Wallace.

The play was presented at the High School on December 7 and 8, curtain time was 7:30.





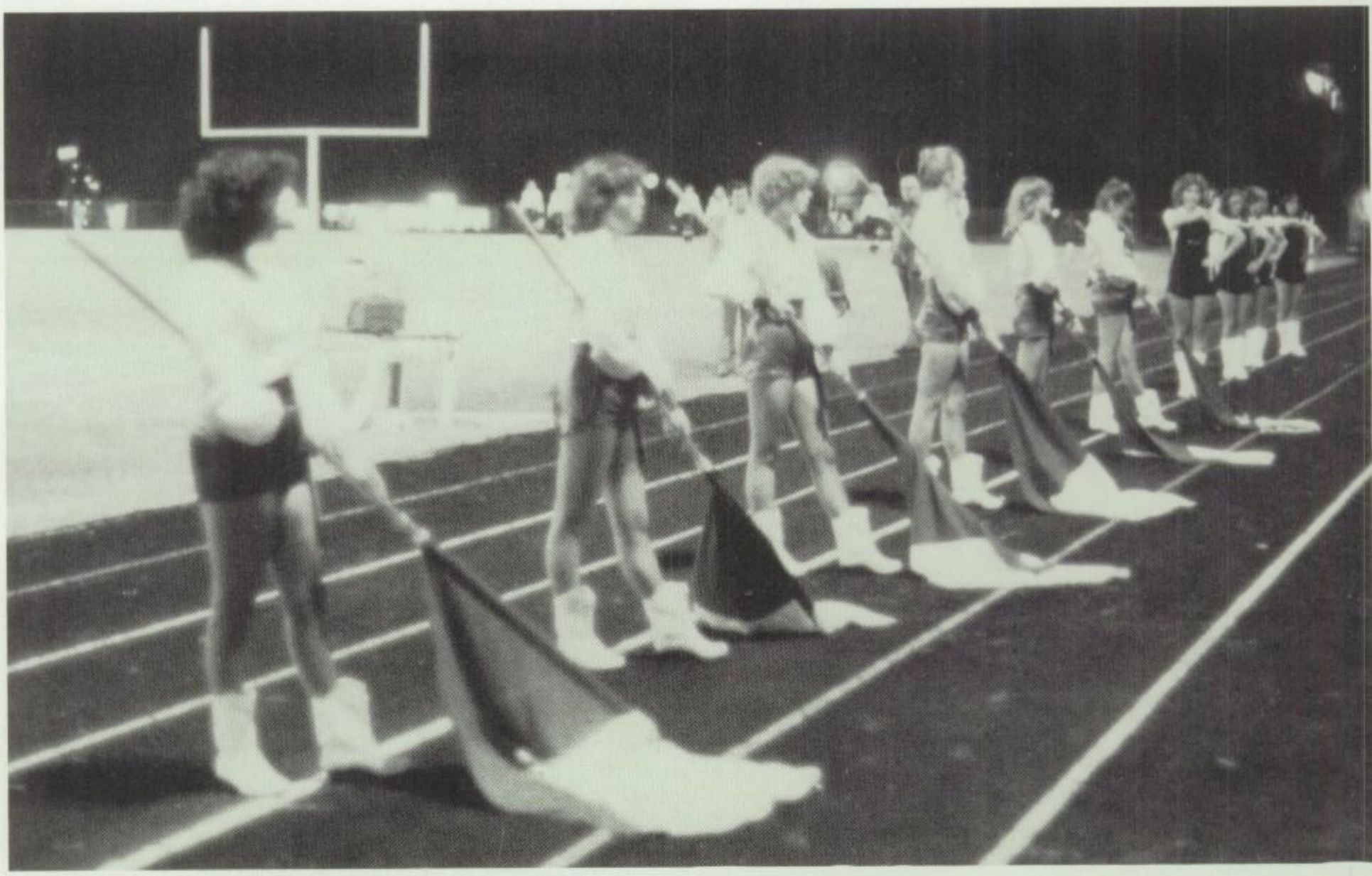
Drama — Working Toward a Better Rainbow

"The Sandbox" was presented for UIL competition. At the UIL competition Tammy Gassiott won All Star Cast Award and Jeana Stricklen received Honorable Mention. The members of that cast included: Tammy Gassiott — Grandmotber; Charles Willson — Daddy; Terrill Purvis — Young Man; Francis Wood — Mommy; and Jeana Stricklen — Musician.

Distributive Education Clubs of America

The annual DECA banquet was held at Lufkin Bar-B-Que with members and their employers attending. Special awards were given to students whose achievements were noteworthy this year.

Karen Burks was named DECA student of the year. Alma Hood was named Pre-Lab student of the year. LaDonna Lambright attended the State convention in Corpus Cbristi as a voting delegate. Karen Burks, Marie Durham, LaDonna Lambright, Natalie Love and Brent Malinowski went to the Area Convention in Houston. There, Karen Burks won a certificate in Advertising in the Oral Division and Natalie Love won a certificate in Clerical Practice in the Oral Division. Karen Burks won the title of Grand Prize winner in the *Lufkin News* Design-an-Ad contest in November.



Band Members discover their own rainbow!

The Bulldog Band this year had 176 students enrolled in the program, grades 5 to 12. The high school band has participated in U.I.L. Marching, Twirling, Concert, Sight Reading, Solo, and Ensemble contests.

There were 21 first place medals at U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contests. The First Division U.I.L. winners are: Yana Pounders, also a first division in twirling; Charlotte Chandler; Faron Howell, also a first division in ensemble; Sabrina Byerly; Tim Pennington; Kevin McKinney; Scott Sherman; Joe Cooper, also a first division in ensemble; Ramona Myers; Frank Baldwin, also a first division in ensemble; Adrain Byerly; Annie Johnson; Matthew Sherman; Johnna Lowe; Steven Barlow; Theresa Adams; and Diedre Bryan.

Junior High band members who participated in Region 23AA Honor Band were: Johnna Lowe, 3rd chair flute; Annie Johnson, 5th chair flute; Ramona Myers, 12th chair cornet; Matthew Sherman, 1st chair baritone; and Joseph Cooper, alternate.

High School band members who participated in Region 23AA Honor Band were: Yana Pounders, 3rd chair flute; Becky Bacon, 6th chair flute; Sabrina Byerly, 3rd chair clarinet; Althea Bradford, 7th chair clarinet; Anna Cooper, 9th chair clarinet; Faron Howell, 5th chair cornet; and Adrain Byerly, 4th chair bass. There was an Honor Band concert held May 15, at Grapeland High School.

Sherry Ratley and Anthony McCarty received tbe "Semper Fidelis" Awards which are in recognition of Dedication and Musical Excellence, presented by the United States Marines Youth Foundation.

Karen Burks

Debbie Doyle

Sherry Ratley

C-C Flag Corps adds sparkle to band

The 1981-82 Flag Corps was composed of seniors: Karen Burks, Debbie Doyle, Sherry Ratley, Vicki Wright and Juniors: Beverly Blakley and Karen Platt. For the flag corps the work started in the middle of the summer; hours of practice, aching muscles and new routines. There were new flags and new uniforms to be made and more practice. New routines included "Hit Me With Your Best Shot", "Wabash Cannonball", "New York, New York" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Vicki Wright

Karen Platt

Not Pictured: Beverly Blakley

Drum Major
Yana Pounders

Deidre Bryan

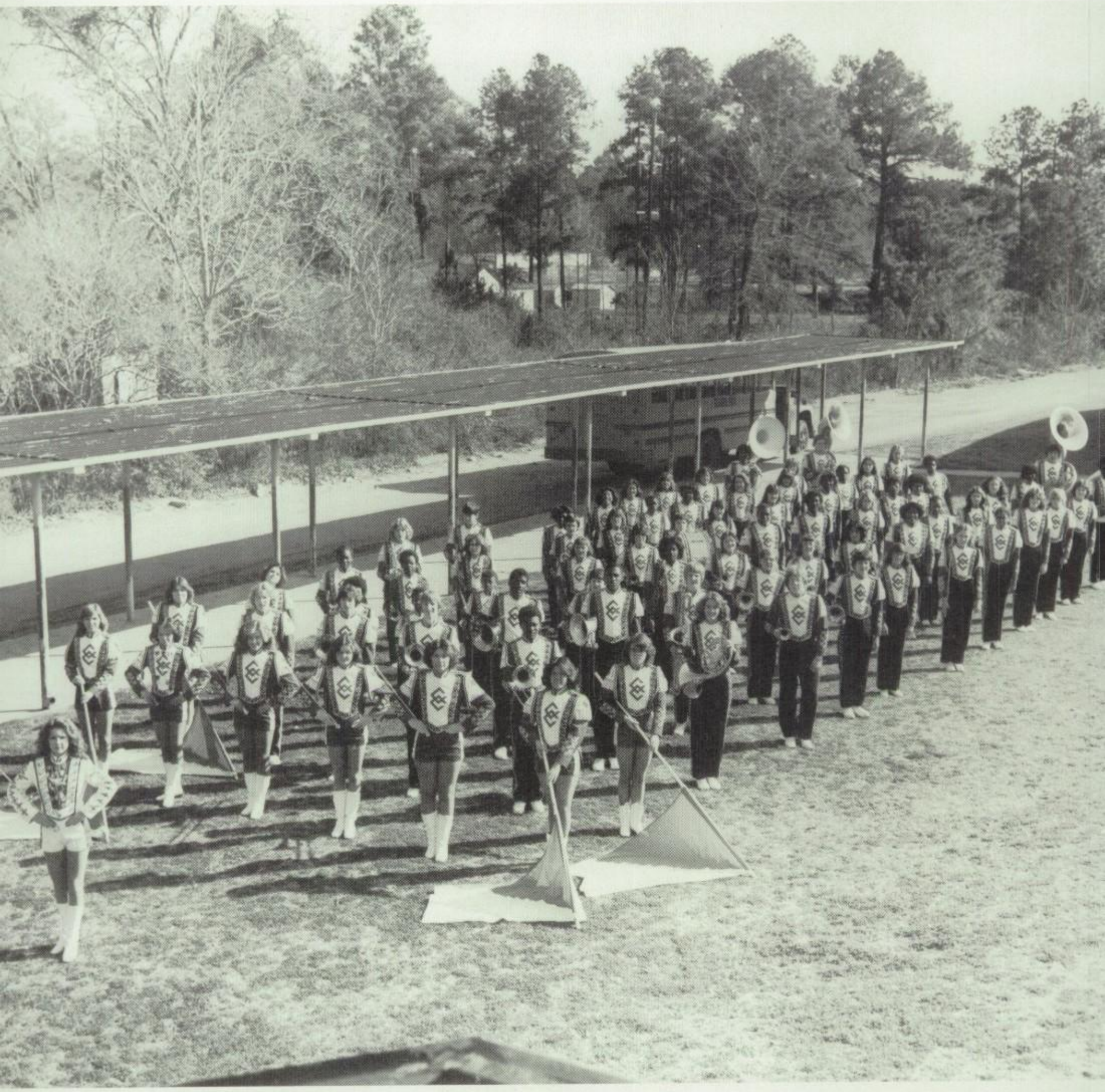
C-C Twirlers

Theresa Adams

Debbie Smelly

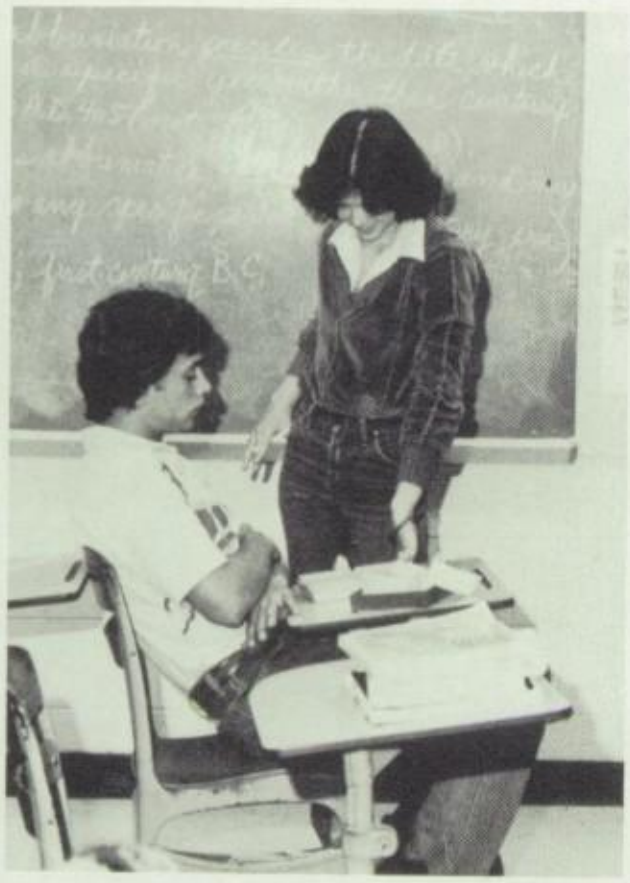
LaDena Smith

Corrigan-Camden High School Band



Pictured are members of the band including: Drum Majorette Yana Pounders, Karen Platt, Deidre Bryan, Vicki Wright, LaDena Smith, Tracey Roberts, Jackie Jordan, Debbie Smelley, Edward Beinhorn, Frank Baldwin and Ovetta Reuben. Also, Theresa Adams, Scott Sherman, Steven Barlow, Joe Cooper, Kelly Thomas, Debbie Doyle, Rodney Bradford, Kevin McKinley, Vickie Freeman, Shirlene Currie, Andrew Sirman, Karen Burks, Nicky Baker, Gregg Lowe, Dwana Saxon, Faron Howell and Sabrina Byerly. Also T. K. Turner, Matthew Sherman, Alma Hood, Tammy Lott, Renee Willson, Carolyn Minor, Tim Pennington, Tim Burley, Ramona Myers, Donnie Howell, Irene Lewis, Deanna Riley, Stacy Lowe, Sharon Powell, Pat Baker, Bethany Phillips, Anna Cooper and Chris David. Also, Myra Durham, Jerri Lynn Monteaux, Juan Walker, Lisa Stewart, Kim Phillips, Tammi Lawson, Allison Young, Althea Bradford, Tammy Wright, Sonja Hulett, Johnna Lowe, Eric McCloud, Annie Johnson, Geneva McCloud, Phyllis Feilds, Ophelia Reuben and Billie Beinhorn. Also, Charlotte Chandler, Stacey Payne, Angela Eleby, Theresa Trahan, Joseph Stevenson, Nathan Stewart, Becky Bacon, Leonard Warren, Jeana Stricklen, Cheryl Harris, Tanya Spears, Adrian Byerly, and Anthony McCarty.

The Bulldog Growl produces papers



The 1981-82 Bulldog Growl Staff worked hard to produce a total of six 4-page papers this year. They gathered information from the High School, Intermediate, and Elementary campuses to put the paper together. In order to produce the paper, the students had to gather information, type it, and send it to the press. After receiving the copy, next went the grueling task of laying out the paper. Writing headlines, selling ads, and laying out the individual pages are only a few of the many jobs.

The Growl Staff also competed in UIL Journalism Contest, which was held at the Intermediate School on March 30. Marie Durham placed second in Feature Stories and third in Headlines. Sherry Ratley placed third in Editorials.

This year's Growl Staff consisted of: Deidre Bryan, editor; Donna Bennett, Tammi Lawson, Jeana Stricklen, Tammy Gassiott, Sharon Roberts, Tim Frank, Shelby Criswell, Dorothy Briscoe, and Pat Colleps. Mrs. Carolyn Elmore was adviser.

Big Buck Contest

The Journalism Class conducted a "Big Buck" contest this deer season. The winner of the contest was Brad Purvis with a 13 point buck. He killed it November 14. The buck weighed 150 lbs. when field dressed, the horns were 13 inches high and the width of the skull at the base was 5 inches. The horns measured 18½ inches inside to inside and 20½ inches outside to outside. Brad won the honor of all bragging rights until next year.

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Their work began in May, 1981. They met during the summer to discuss the annual. During this time they began to think of a theme for the annual. After many ideas, they finally decided on "Make Your Own Rainbow."

In June, they attended Journalism Camp at Texas A&M University. During this week ideas started coming into view, and some layouts were even completed. By the time they left camp they had a pretty good idea of what the '82 Blue Quill would look like.

As a small class of eight, they had to write pages of copy and headlines, layout dummies and quad paks, decide what pictures should be used, and handle all the little details of making an annual.

Carolyn Elmore was yearbook sponsor.

Youth Advisory Council

A new club makes its mark

Youth Advisory Council (YAC) was organized by Mrs. Donna Jackson, Mrs. Audrey Sprayberry and Mr. Sam McDonald. The purpose of this club is to serve as a communication bridge between the students of CCHS and the school food and nutrition staff.

The members of the club included: Dwana Saxon, junior, Chairman; Pat Milburn, junior, Felicia Bailey, freshman, Irene Lewis, sophomore, Sissy Currie, sophomore, and Linda Byron, senior.

YAC sponsored a Biscuit Eating Contest on December 2. Contestants of the Biscuit Eating Contest and their sponsors were: Dick "Dig In" Skinner sponsored by Cafeteria personnel; Mr. Sam "Syrup Soppin" McDonald — Dick Skinner; Kenneth "Biscuit King" Cole — Mrs. Fore; Walter "Parkay" Thompson — FHA; "The Three Biscuiteers" Aaron DuVall, Mark Bullock, Michael Pounders — Student Council; Richard "Mash 'em in" Mitchell — Resource Room; Coach "Dough Boy" Wright — Faculty; Tim "Oleo" Frank — Journalism; and Billy "Bisquick" Foxworth — Drama.

The winner of the contest was Kenneth "Biscuit King" Cole sponsored by Mrs. Deidra Fore.

YAC also sponsored a Puppet Show at the Elementary and Intermediate school campuses. The purpose of the Puppet Show was to present to the students the value of good nutritional diets.

Student Council continues thrust as leaders

By: Marie Durham

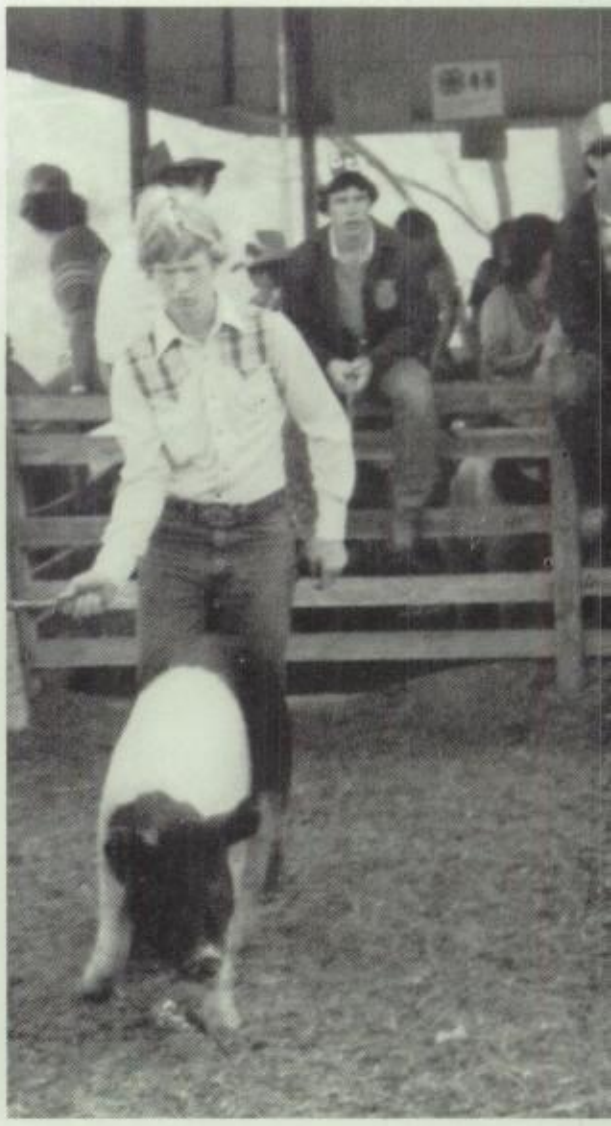
The Student Council held many student body activities this year. These activities were: Slave Day; Twirp Week; a Hat, Sock and T-Shirt Day; a Christmas door decorating contest; sang Christmas carols for the elderly and student body; the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon.

Several members attended fall convention. They were: Nicky Baker, Sissy Currie, Bill Foxworth, Terrill Purvis, and LaDena Smith. Members also went to a State convention in Austin. They were: Sissy Currie, Billy Foxworth, Terrill Purvis, and LaDena Smith.

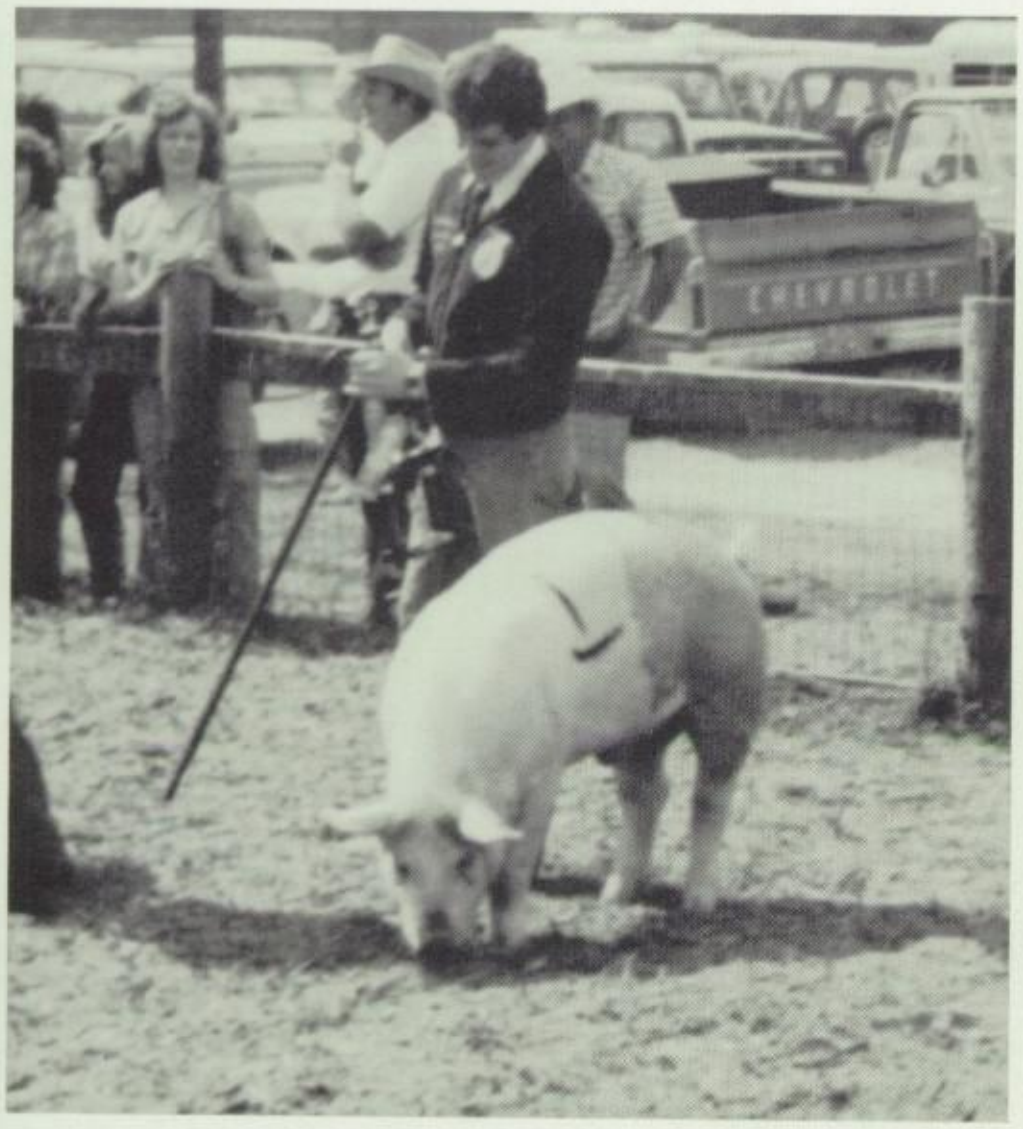
Billy Foxworth brought the most money in on Slave Day, with $44.00. He was bought by a group of 7th and 8th grade girls. John Willson was crowned "Sir Twirp" at the Valentine Dance. A Christmas door decorating contest was held with Coach Will Gibbs' door winning the first place prize. The spring movie, "Against a Crooked Sky," was held on April 2, for the Spring break.

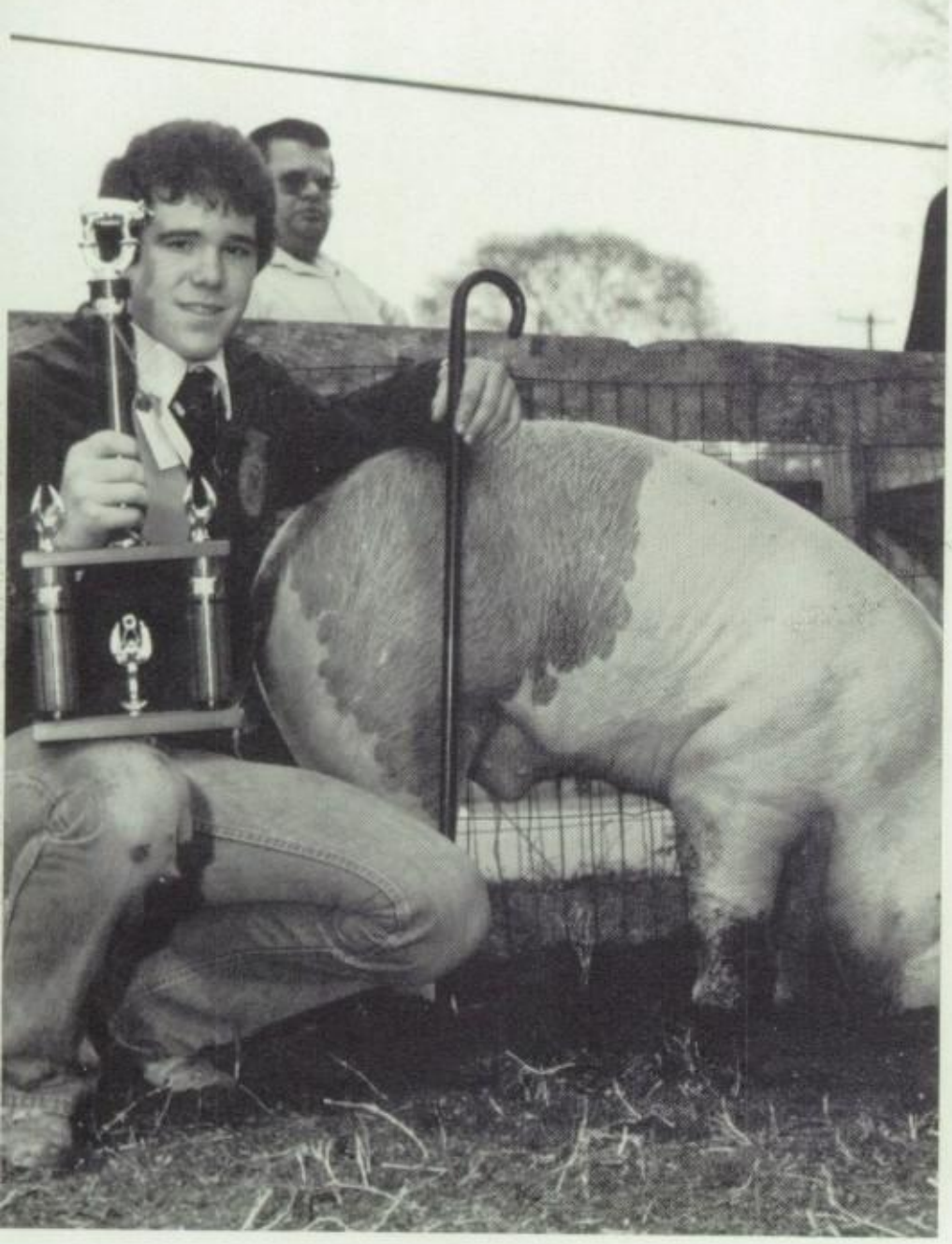
The members of the club were: Michael Founders, President; T.K. Turner, Vice President; Yana Pounders, Secretary; Donna Bennett, Treasurer; Mr. Ed Ray, Advisor; Representatives are: Terrill Purvis, Sissy Currie, Jackie Jordon, Kelly Thomas, Cheryl Donaldson, Jo Cockrell, Melanie Whitworth, Billy Foxworth, Nina McQueen, LaDena Smith, Vicki Wright, Aaron DuVall, John Clifton, Nicky Baker, Kennith Jackson, and Mark Bullock.

Student Council faces



FFA members include: Bryan Fann, Freddy Quaglito, Dewey Windham, Cody DuVall, Billy Foxworth, James Liljequist, Milton Watts, Keith Gesford, Melvin Oliver, Troy McQueen, Mike Nicholson, Larry Smith, Ronald Bedgood, Malcom Waller, Ronnie Lambright, Marty Thompson, Bert Kosina, Kevin Jones, Clay Platt, Anthony McCarty, Daryl Duff, John Willson, Terry Walker, Bobby Rowe, John Gardner. Also, James Simons, James Allsbrooks, Erik Howell, Daniel Lakey, Jamie Seals, Johnny Wright, Jimmy Wright, Kevin Burks, Donald Skramstead, Ben Cockrell, Ken Huff, David Harrington, Edward Barber, Jerry Huspeth, Jimmy Pinckard, Gail Jones, Tim Pennington, Joel Foster, Paul Martin, J.P. Williams, Farron Howell, Donna Allison, Terrill Purvis, Deidre Bryan, Shawn Price, Tony Liljequist, Mark Bullock, Charles Willson, Daniel Pitre, Curtis Pinckard, Marilyn Mochman, Andrew Sirman, Travis Smith, Raymond Nowak, Keith Frankens, J.D. Keefer, Juan Gomez, Scott Sherman, Walter Fortune, and Hal Hubbard.





Cody DuVall wins grand champion

Cody DuVall's Hampshire-Chester White cross hog won Grand Champion Hog at the Livingston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The competition was heavy but Cody won in the end. The students who entered in the barrow division from C-C.H.S. and won were: Jerry Hudspeth in third place; Keith Frankens in fifth place; Scott Sherman in sixth place; and Johnny Ray Eaton in tenth place. LaDena Smith was the FFA Sweetheart from Corrigan-Camden. She won the Trinity-Neches Sweetheart Contest for the rodeo. Many students from C-C.H.S. entered the show with various animals such as rabbits, capons, steers, hogs, and dairy cattle.

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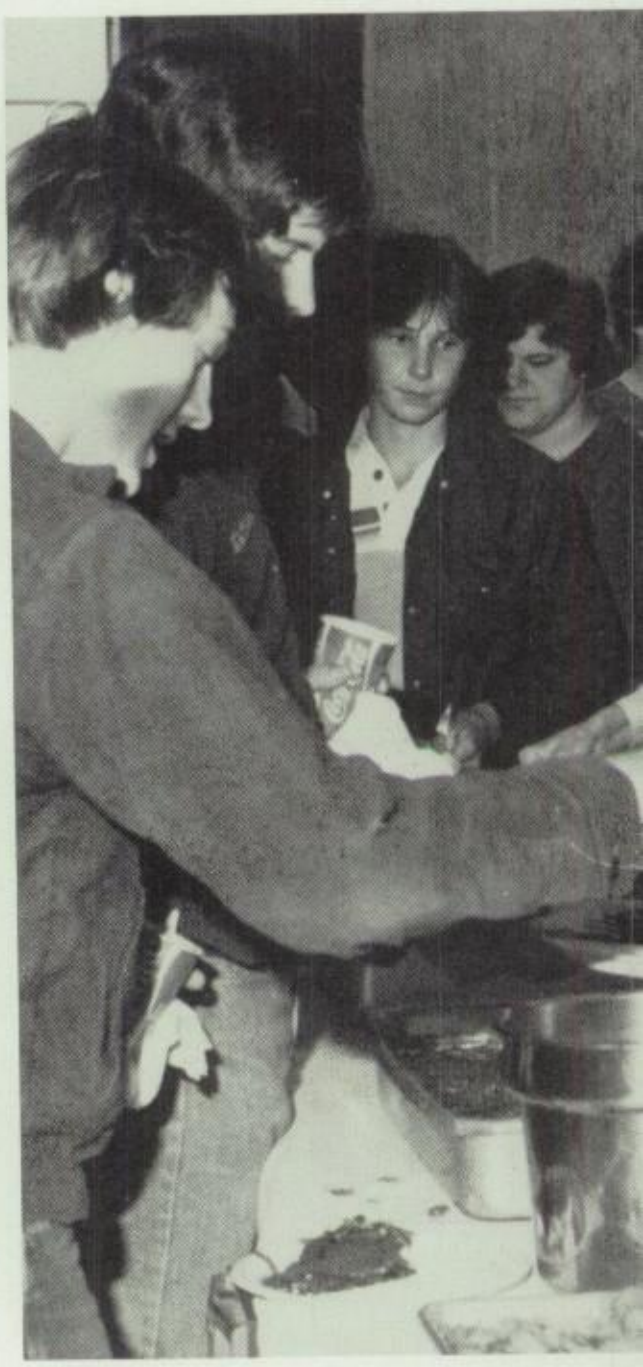

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1. Freshman study Parliamentary procedure in Mr. Havis' Ag Class.
2. Charles Willson, sophomore, demonstrates the art of steer grooming at the annual Livingston Livestock Show and Rodeo.
3. Cody DuVall discusses Parliamentary procedure while Mr. Eidson looks on.
4. The FFA held a Bar-B-Que luncheon for the parents of its members.
5. Mr. Havis addresses the members of FFA during the election of their sweetheart.

FFA Members Participate in Many Activities

1. Anthony McCarty, senior, displays his rabbit shown at the annual show in Livingston.
2. Daniel Lakey, freshman, shows his capon during the show.
3. Johnny Wright, junior, displays his capon at the show held March 25-26.

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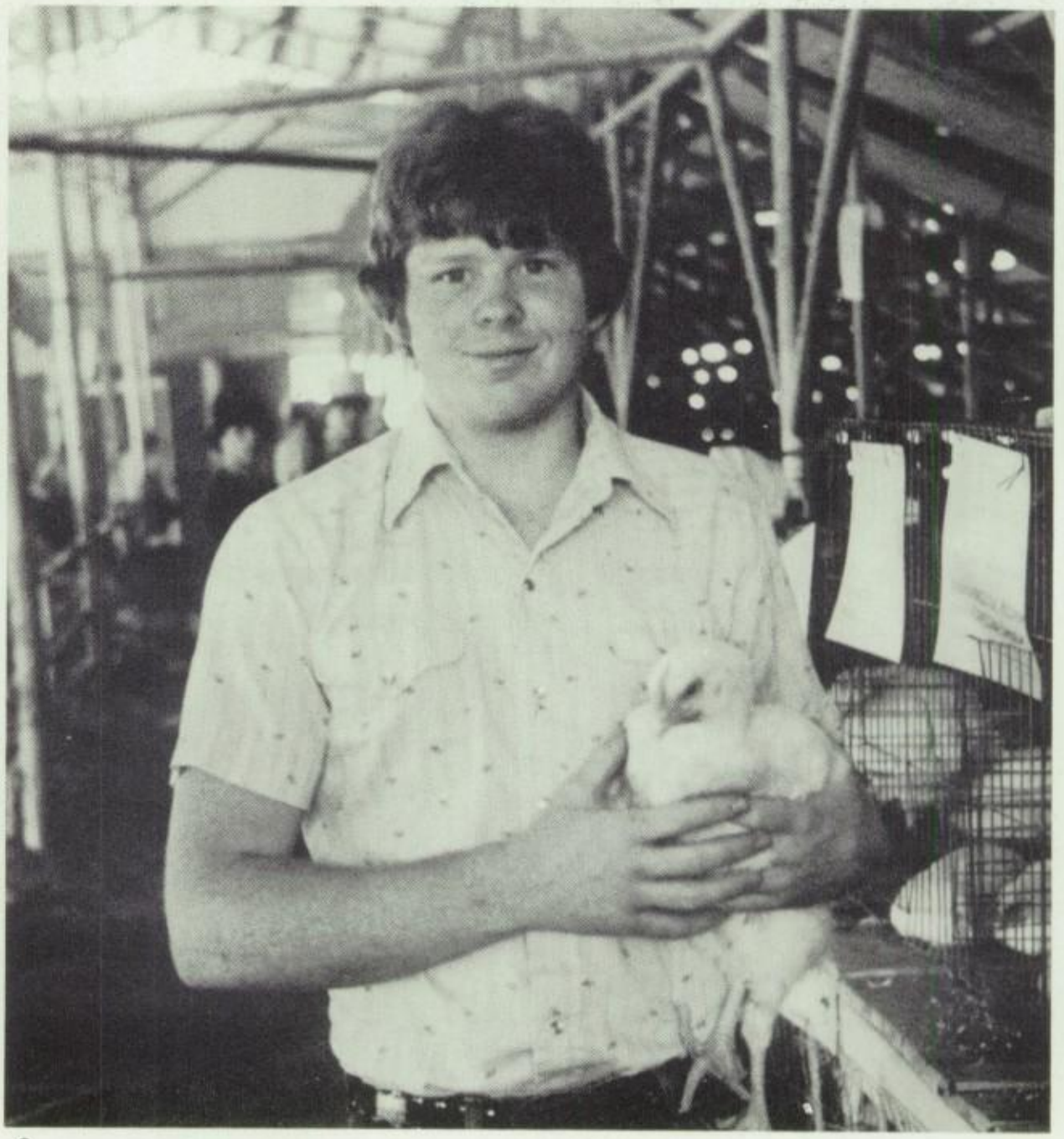

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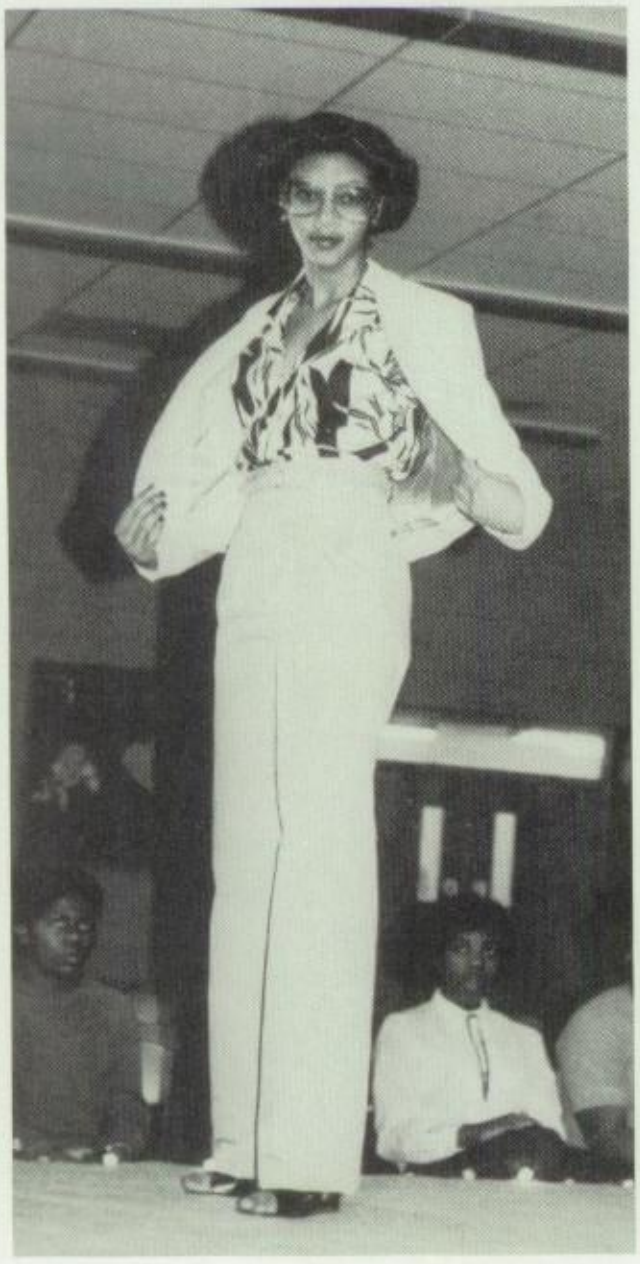
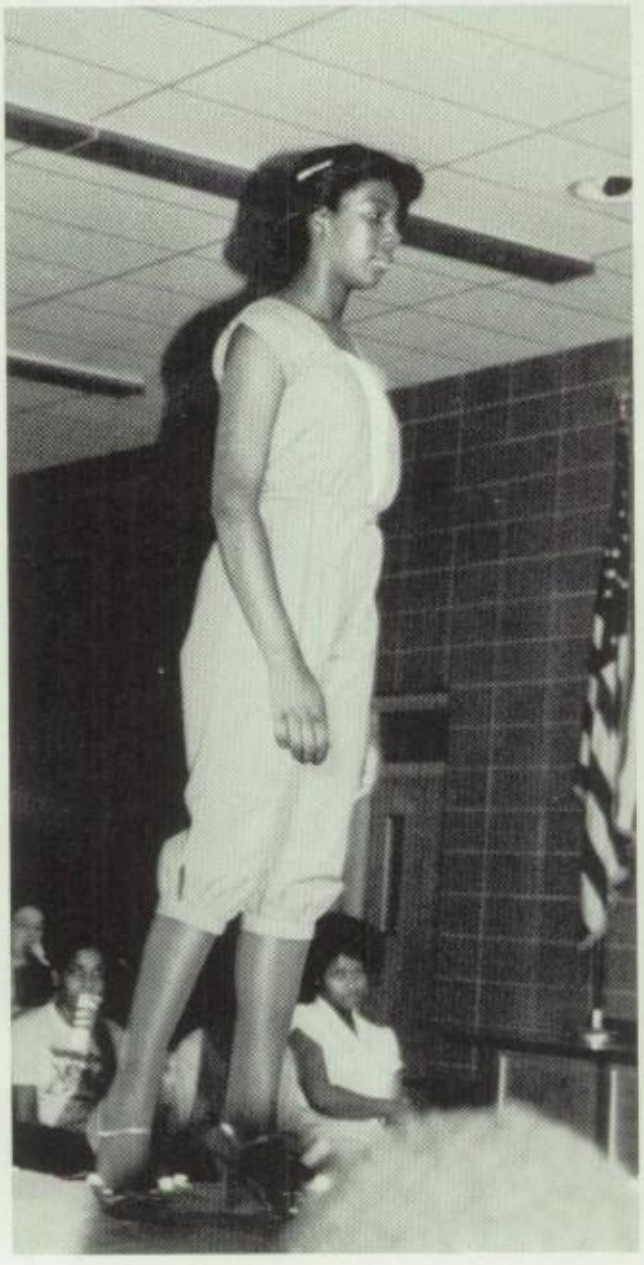
FHA Models Spring Fashions

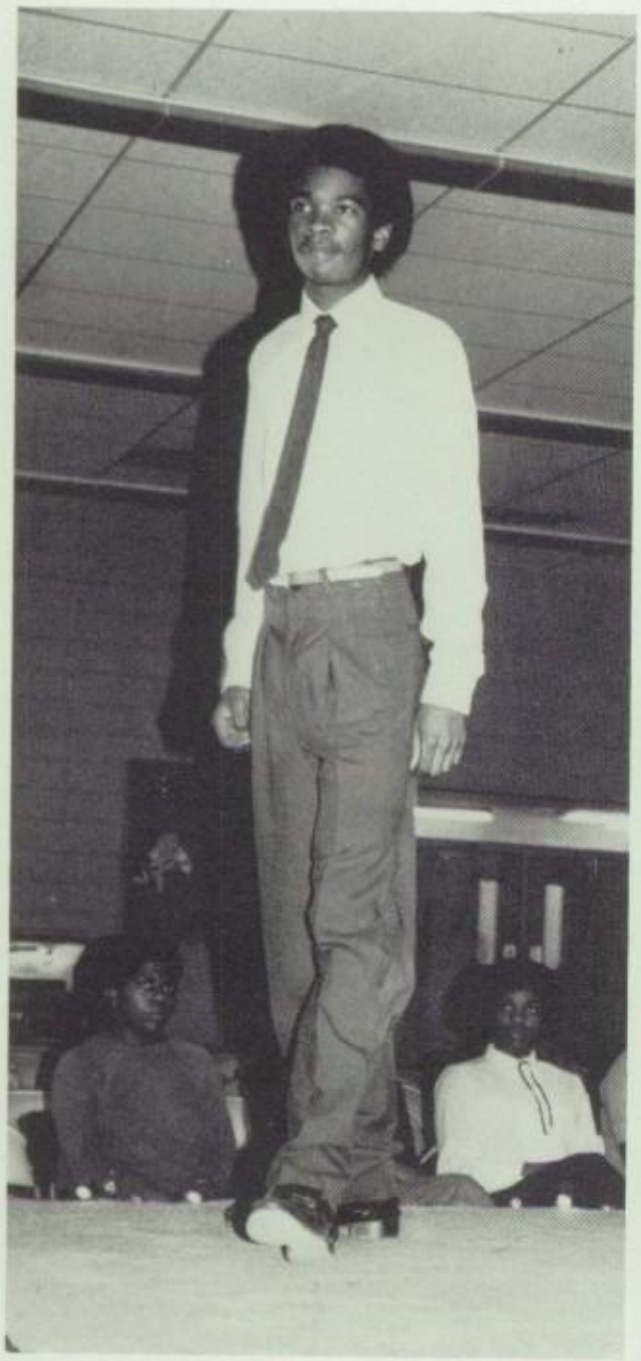
Members of FHA presented a Fashion Show in the C-C Cafetorium on February 11 to raise enough funds for a trip to Six Flags.

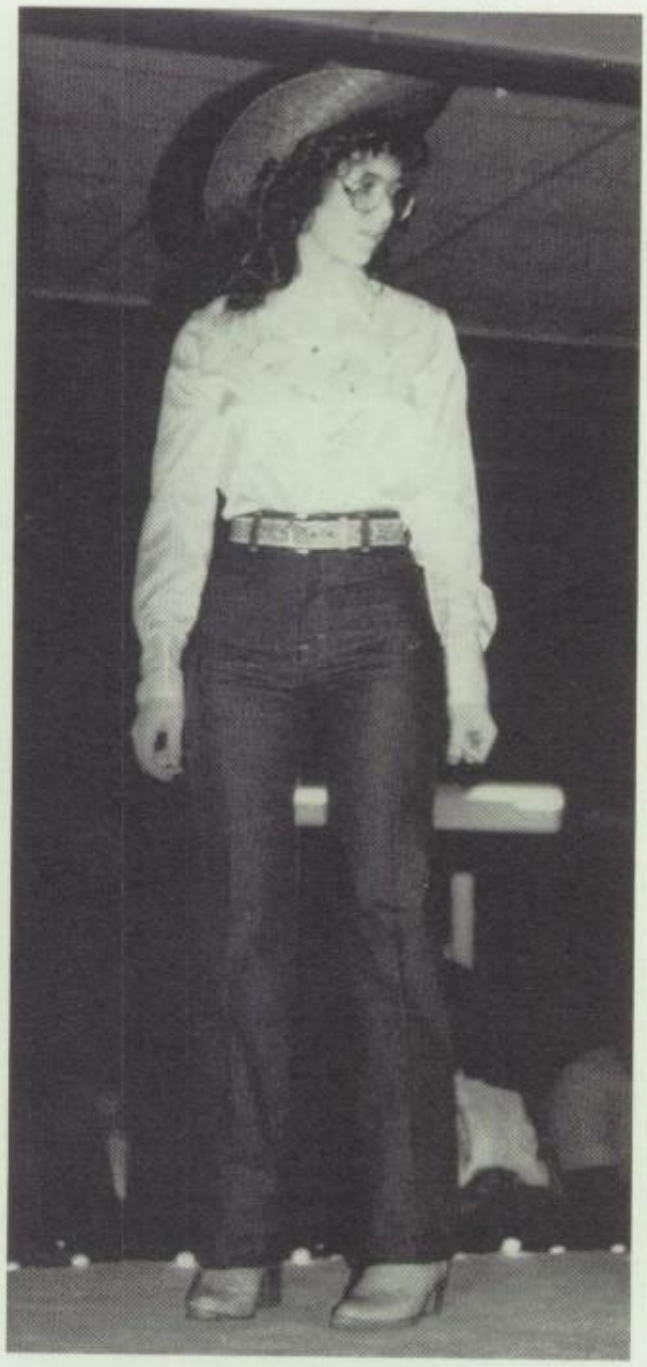
Models participating in the fashion show were Angela Eleby in her box outfit; Elisha Hood modeling a spring dress; Felicia Bailey in a spring pantsuit and Sonya Hulett in a pair of knickers, the newest fad.

Sponsors for the fashion show included: Stricklen's, Bealls, The Fair, Brooks, Baskins, Foxmoor, Chess King, and Regan's.





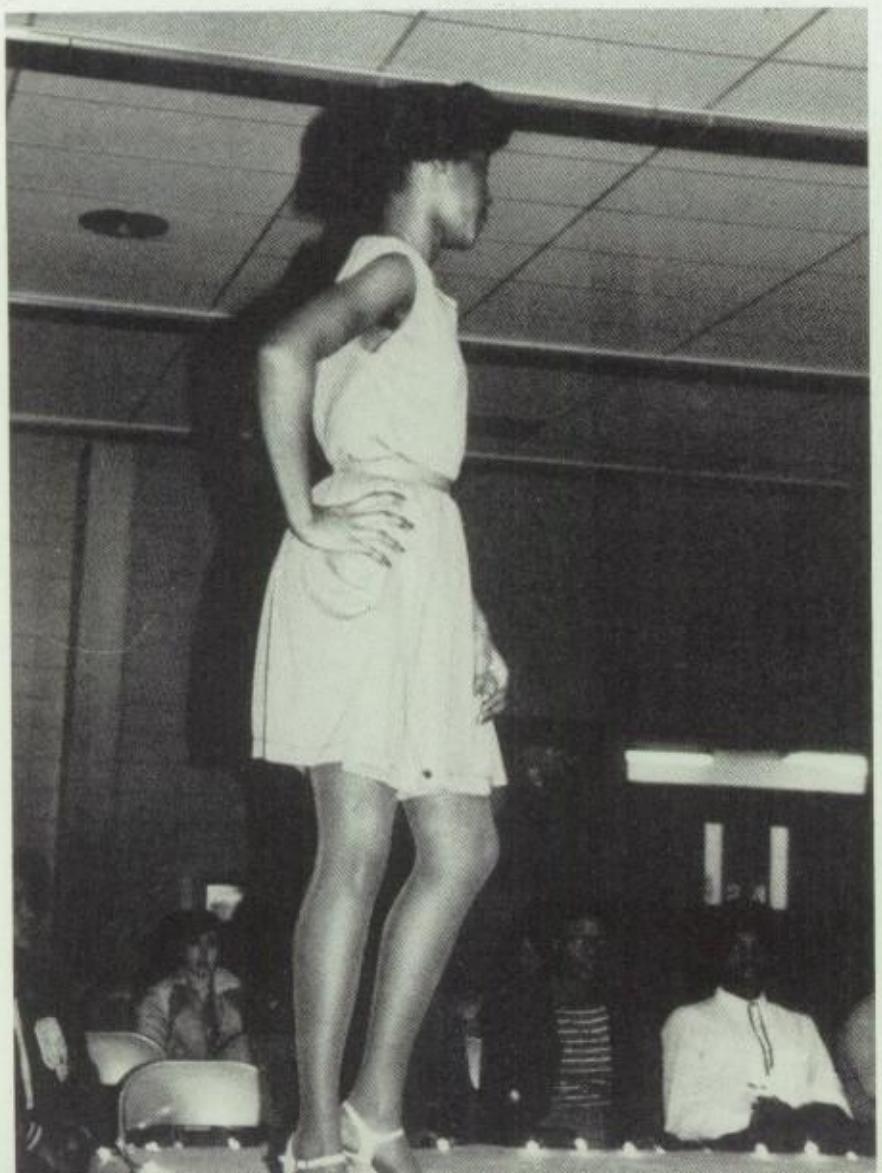


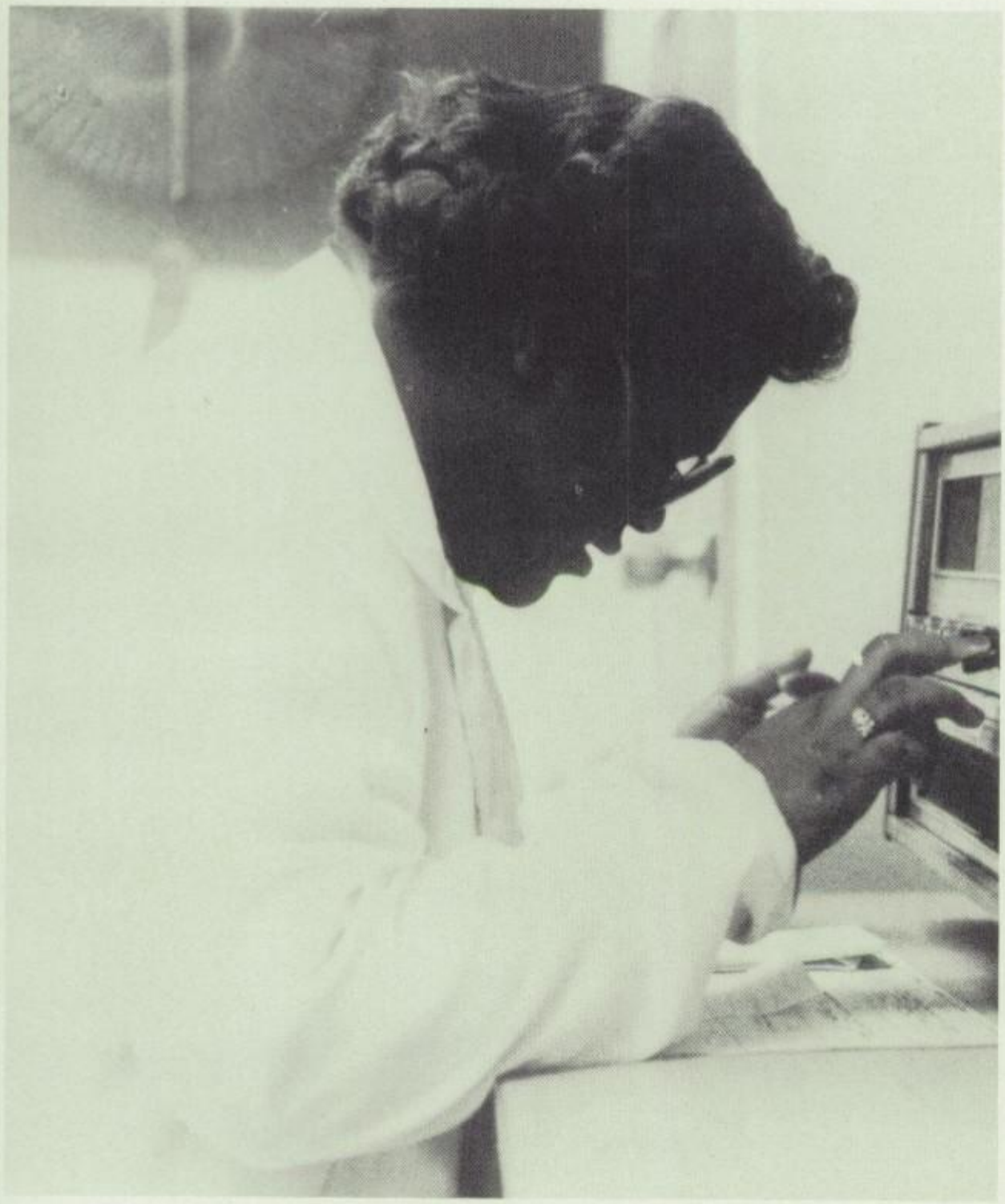


Installation, Taste Fair are FHA projects

FHA sweetheart and Beau were Desiree Criswell and Pat Milburn.

FHA faces and places





LaTrell Joseph gives the morning program over the P.A.

Youth for Christ sponsors program

Youth for Christ (YFC) started its third year at CCHS with a new sponsor, Principal Sam McDonald. The Youth for Christ continued the morning program and sent cards to the sick students. YFC held regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

A bake sale was held January 9, to raise money to continue to send get-well cards to the students. The success of the sale was elating.

Youth for Christ members included: Sanreaches Tolbert, Angie Garman, Alma Hood, Angela Eleby, Becky Bacon, Tammy Wright, Mr. McDonald, Stacey Payne, Allison Young, Sharon Roberts, Sharon Powell, Rennee Willson, Jerri Lynn Monteaux, Sissy Currie, Tammi Lawson, Ophelia Reuben, Jeana Stricklen, Dwana Saxon, Lisa Stewart, Lisa O'Mealey, Bethany Phillips, LaTrell Joseph, Billie Beinhorn, Karen Burks and Kim Phillips.

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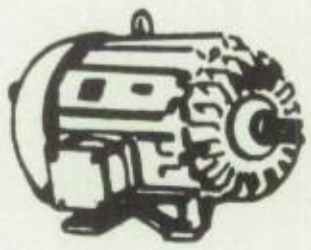

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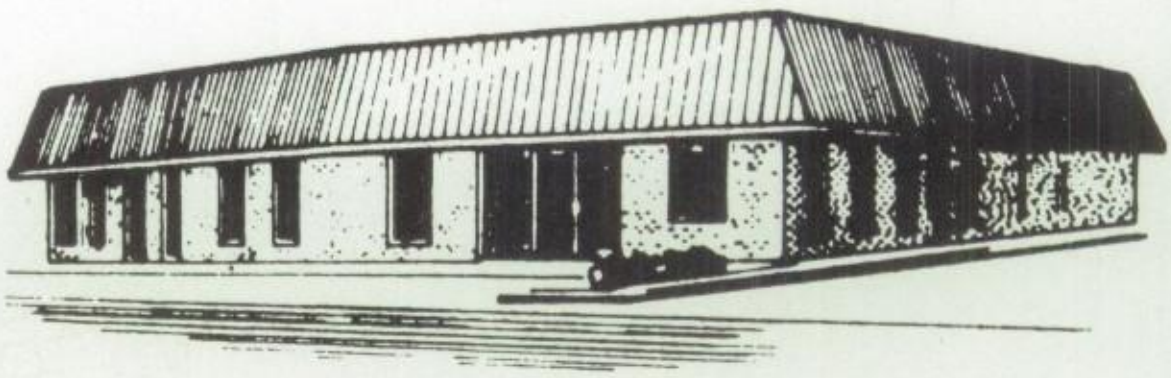

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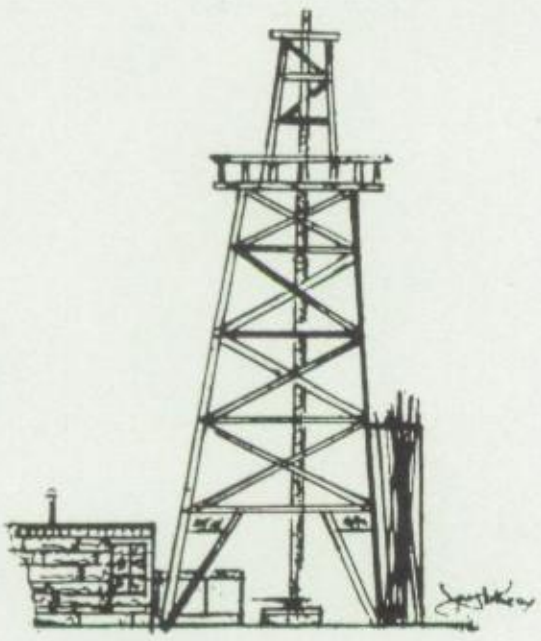

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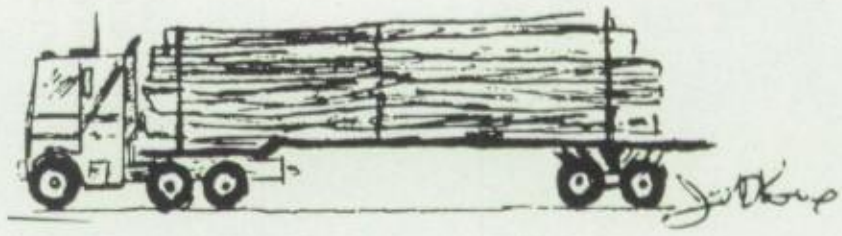

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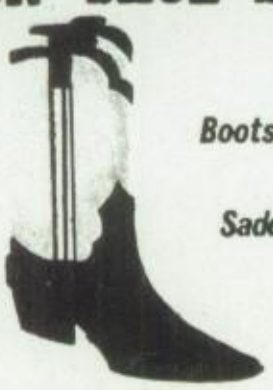

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Accrued Interest Receivable	365,008.70	348,610.24
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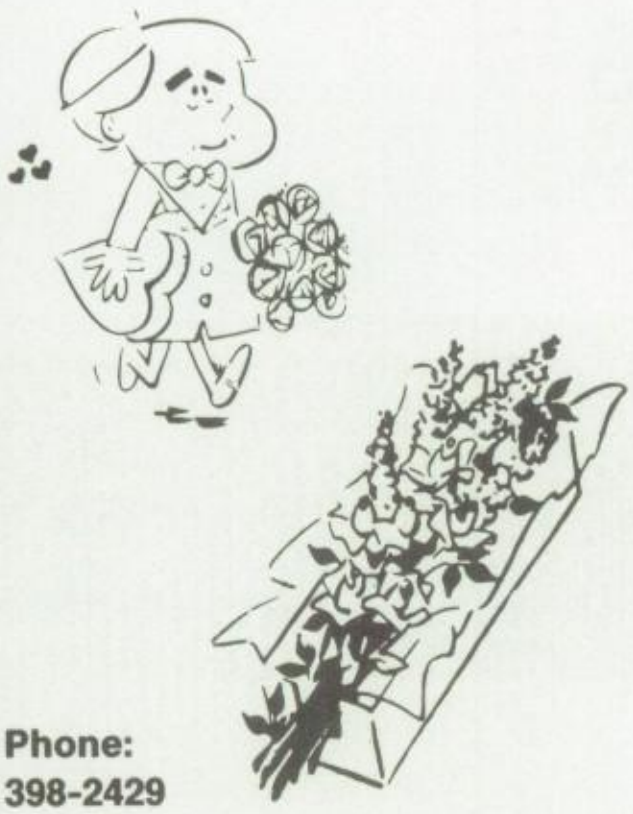

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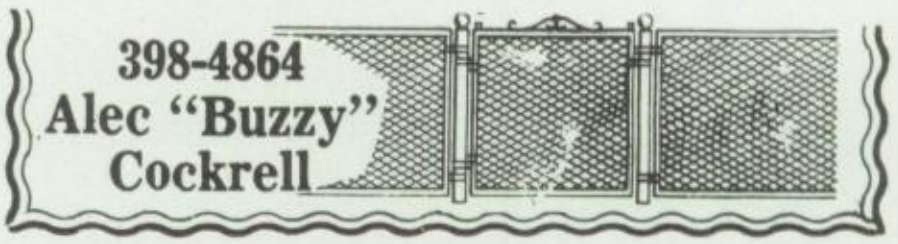

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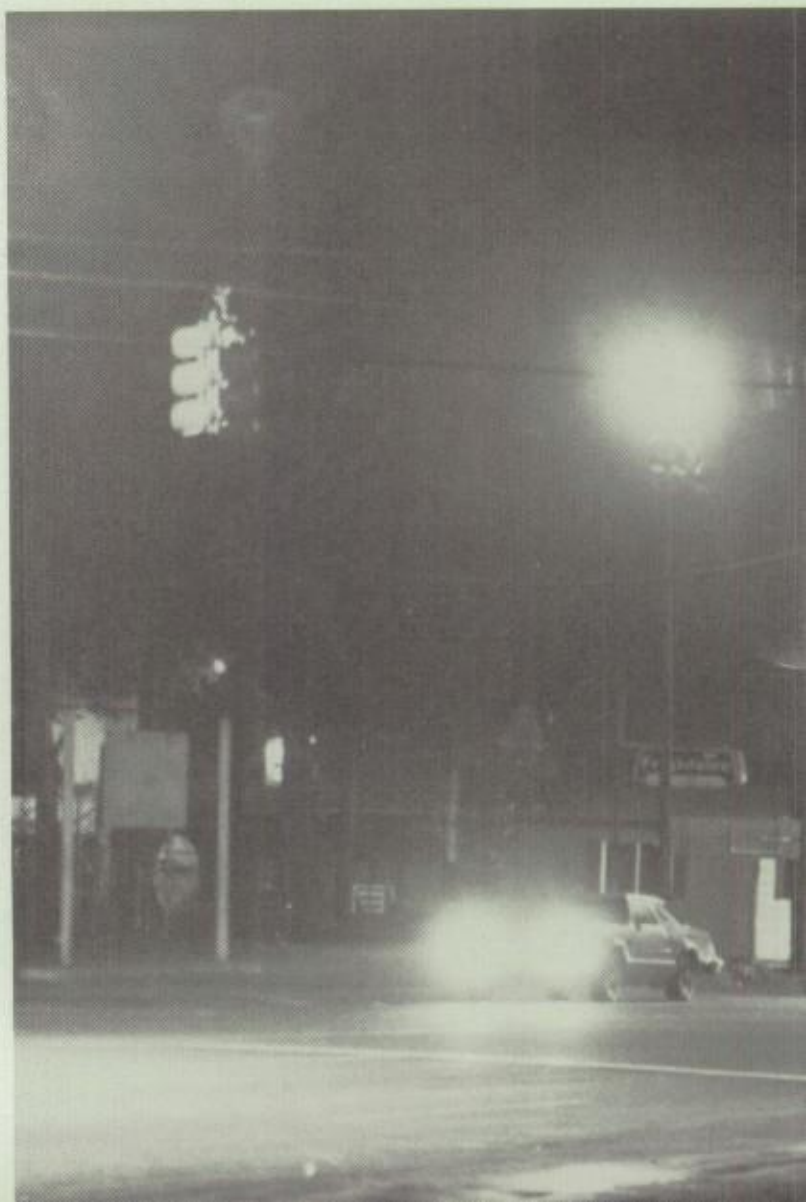

special report

Headlining the news tonight:

— An American plane shot down two Libyan planes over the Gulf of Sirte. It is rumored that Col. Khadafy has sent teams of Libyan terrorists to assasinate major U.S. political figures and possibly President Reagan.

— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assasinated wbile watching a military review.

— Martial Law was declared in Poland. This ended the country's trend toward democracy.

— War broke out in El Salvador. U.S. aid to the Salvadorian government has increased.

— Is this the decade of the San Francisco 49'ers' dynasty in pro football?

— General Dozier, an American general stationed in Italy, was kidnapped by the Italian Red Brigade. He was later rescued by the Italian police, making him the first Brigade victim to be found alive.

— President Reagan has appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, making her the first woman to serve on the high court.

— The Isreali government returned the Sinai to Egypt.

— War had broken out between Great Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. Many people are calling it Britain's Vietnam.

Around the world, the major news stories were items that we as students did not often talk about. We were more concerned with winning the Homecoming game and our losses to Groveton and Trinity. We might soon forget who General Dozier was or who won the Kentucky Derby, but we would not forget the classes, the people or the activities that made up our year. School romances, Saturday nights at the Dari Freeze and the big winter freeze are more likely topics of conversation ten years from now. What we did was usually more important to us than any news reported by the news teams of ABC, CBS or NBC. Here, *we* made the headlines.

News Commentary by
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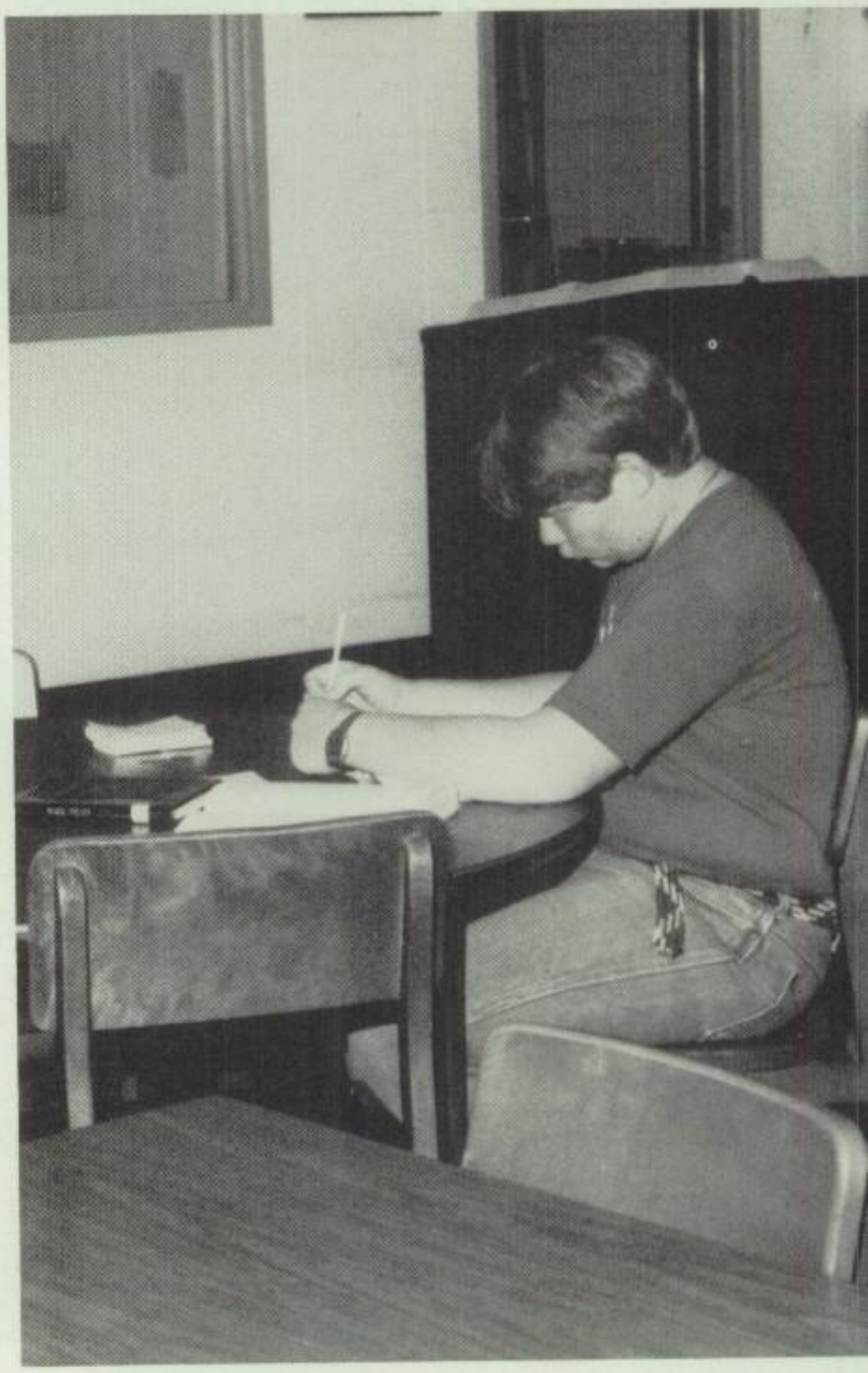
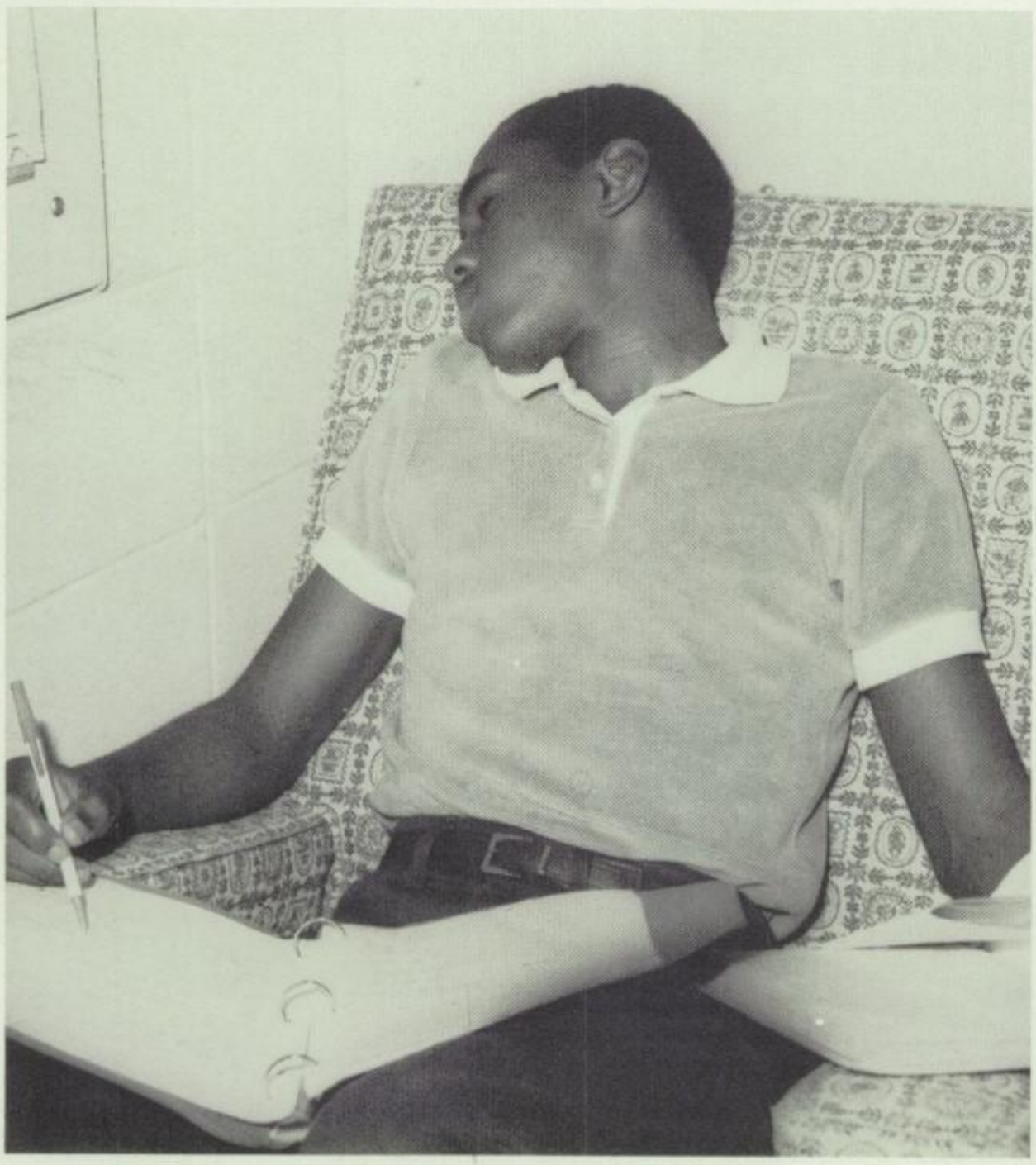


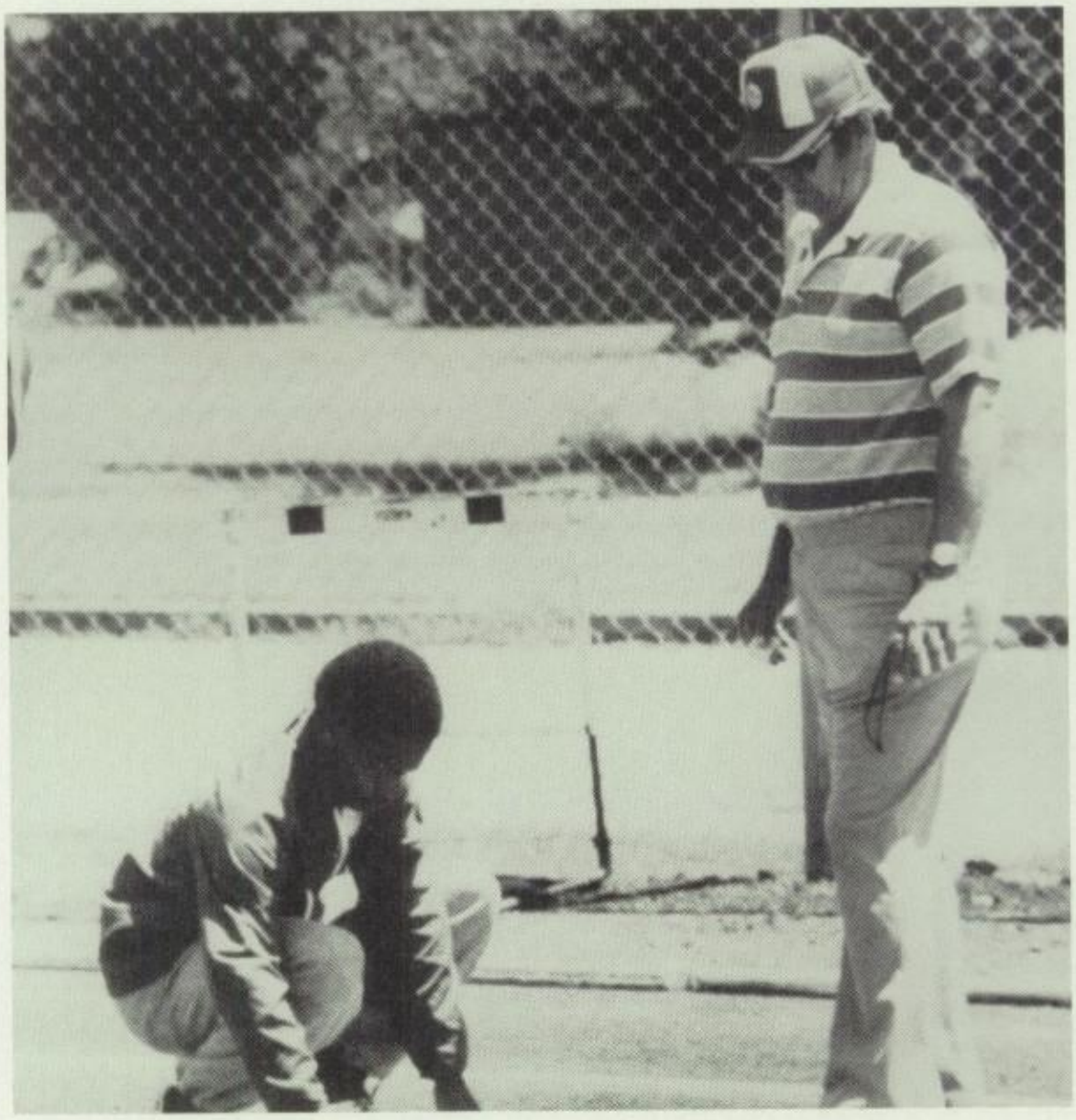
May, 1982

Looking back on the year, each student can say that it was filled with good times as well as bad. Like every year it had its ups and downs. Not everything worked out just as planned but some groups made significant achievements.

Every student has his or her own special memories of the year. They have a certain weekend that stands out above all the rest; there is a classroom incident which in remembering makes them smile. There are teachers that will always be remembered and classmates that will never be forgotten.

Not everything that happened came out well, but it was different. It was the same school, with the same rooms and halls but it was a different year. Like sighting the rainbow, each incident is elusive but the mark it left is indelible.





Coach Phil Bennett

August 6, 1939-June 15, 1982

Phil's Philosophy and his "Commitment to Excellence"

"I owe most everything to football, in which I have spent the greater part of my life. And I have never lost my respect, my admiration or my love for what I consider a great game. And each Friday after the battle, one team savors victory, the other, the bitterness of defeat. All the hurts seem such a small price to have paid for having won, and there is no reason for rationalizing a loss. For a winner there is one hundred percent elation, one hundred percent laughter, one hundred percent fun; and to the loser the only thing left for him is one hundred percent resolution and one hundred percent determination. And it's a game, I think a great deal like life in that it demands that a man's personal commitment be toward victory, even though you know that ultimate victory can never be completely won. Yet it must be pursued with all of one's might. And each day new ideas, each week a new encounter, each year a new challenge. But all of the glory and all of the money and the color of glory linger only in memory. The spirit, the will to win and the will to excel, these are the things that endure and these are the qualities that are so much more important than any of the events that occasion them. And I'd like to say that quality of any man's life has got to be a full measure of that man's personal commitment to excellence and to victory, regardless of what field he may be in." This was Coach Bennett's philsophy as taken from the late, great Vince Lombardi's book.

He was a father, brother, hero, idle, boss, but most of all he was my best friend. I lost all of these when he left, but we all have gained from his loyality and friendship. Life will go on and so will he with you and especially me.

See ya later "Big Man" I never say goodbye.

Coach Rick Wright 1982

We are here together, your athletes, to celebrate your life. It's been almost four months since you've left us, and yet you are still with us in so many ways. We think about you and talk about you often.

We've spent the past summer in anticipation of two-a-days, with you as our coach. Passing by the field house always brings back memories of you and the times we shared together. You are a special person so full of life and joy that you made everyone else around you feel the pleasures in being alive.

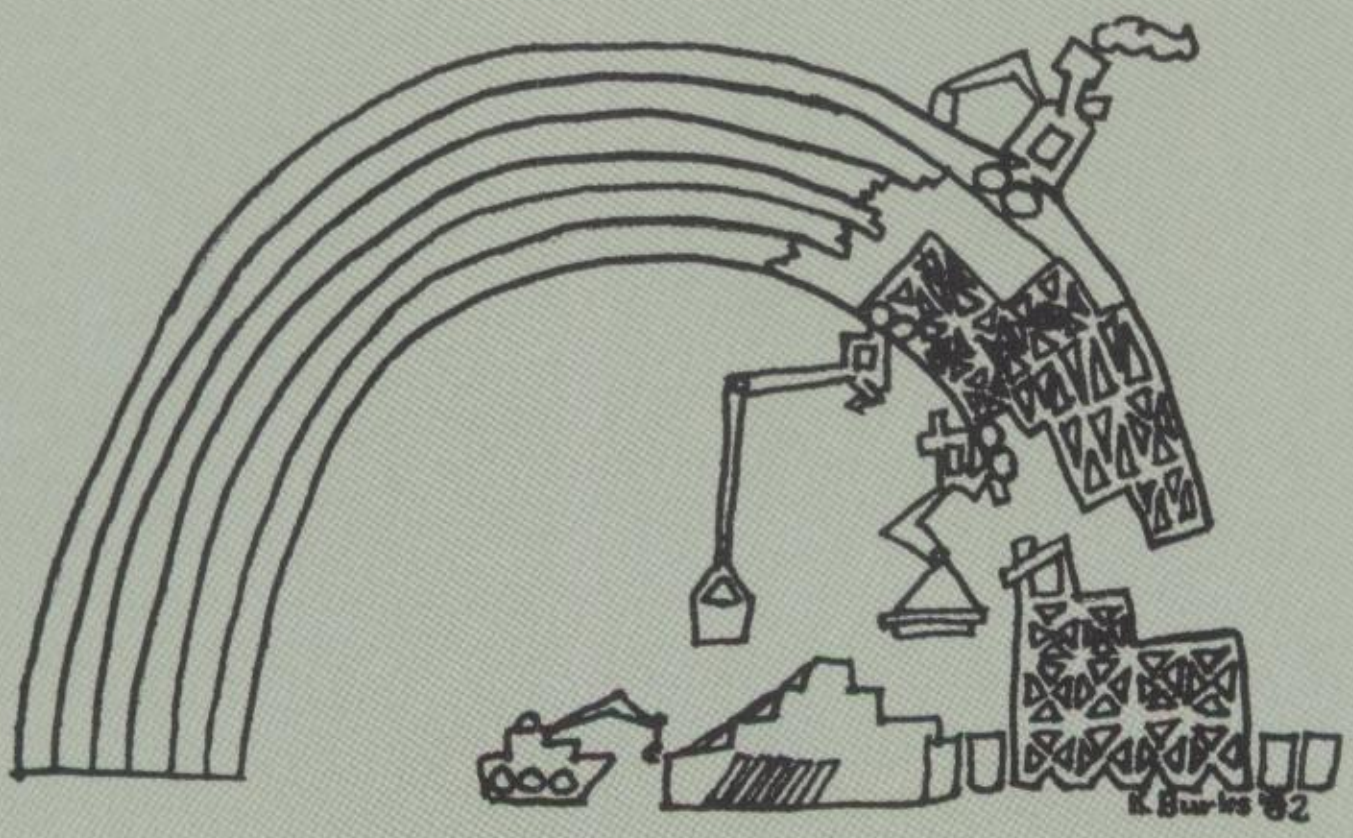
No one was ever like you and no body will ever be like you, and we will miss you terribly. But there is another kind of feeling too, and that is how lucky we all were to have had you as an influence in our lives.

The Athletes of Corrigan-Camden

Coach Bennett was a person that I had learned to love and respect over the past three years. I looked to him as a second dad. If I ever needed to talk to someone, if it was day or night, at work or home he was always there willing to listen and give me his advice. He has helped me to understand many things in life. He was a person who really cared about people and was willing to help in any way he could. He spent his life caring about people. He worked so hard to do everything right and best for everyone.

Coach Bennett was also a person to himself. He was very quiet about himself and his problems if he ever had any. No matter what the problem was, he could always manage to find an answer to it. I guess thats why he was the man he was. As a coach and a friend "Coach Bennett" was the "Best."

Milton Watts, senior '82-'83



Our Thanks

In the summer of '81 we began working, making plans, and hoping that this book would contain special memories for each and every student. We attended Journalism camp in June at Texas A&M University. When we returned, we were excited, full of ideas, and ready to make this the best yearbook ever.

We began looking at past yearbooks and yearbooks from other schools. We studied what they had produced and what they had failed to produce. We thought up ideas, discussed them, and even had a few arguments, but we finally came to a decision about how we wanted our school pictured.

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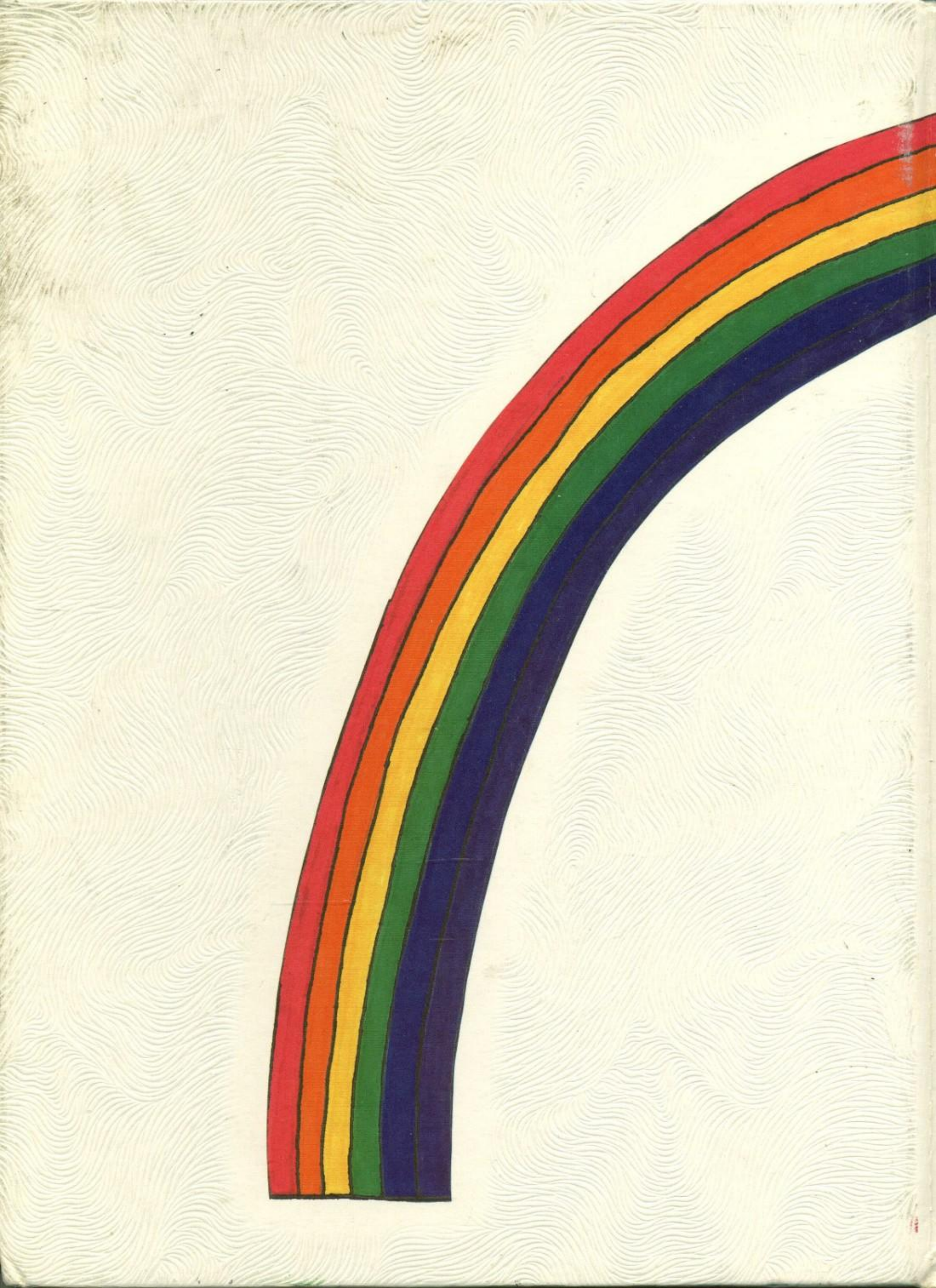
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